GORE IS ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT CHARGE **BROUGHT BY WOMAN**

Ten Minutes After the Case Was Submitted the Jury Returned Verdict in Favor of the Blind Senator.

EVIDENCE FOR WOMAN ENTIRELY INSUFFICIENT

So the Verdict Declares. Jury Says It Was Not Necessary for Senator Gore to Submit Evidence.

Oklahoma City, Okla, February 18 nited States Senator Thomas P Gore was today exonerated of charges his favor returned 👫 district court here in the suit for \$50,000 damage: instituted by Mrs. Minnie E Bond, of

The verdict was returned at 5 40 ten minutes after the case was even to the jury Only one ballot was

We find,' the jury stated in the We find, the jury stated in the cridict "the evidence submitted by he plaintiff entirely insufficient upon which to base a suit, that said evidence wholly exonerates the defendant and had the defendant, at the onclusion of the plaintiff's evidence, unnounced that he desired to introduce no evidence, and rested his case, but verdict would have been the same that event as now returned by issthat event as now returned by us-favor of the defendant"

Crowd Cheered Verdict.

without change of countenance Gore was the first to grasp his

Mrs Gore was the first to grasp his hand. When she turned and shook hands with Henry Carpenter, the foreman tears were on the cheeks of both berself and the aged farmer. "The verdict confirms my faith that that hath will trumph," said Senator Gore. "I never "or a moment Tuested "be outcome at the hands of the jury". From the time the jurors left the room to prepare their verdict until the demonstration was under way. Mrs Bond sait in silence, leaning on a table and scribbling on a piece of paper. She seemed in no haste to leave the room until she was apploached by her atshe was approached by her s, when she arose and walked with them and her husband I Giddings, chief of counsel for Bond, stated tonight that an ap-

Bond, stated tonight that an apto the supreme court would be
n on the grounds that applicate and
oustrations in the court room durthe trial had influenced the jury
nator Gore stated that he would
an in Oklahoma City until Saturwhen he will go to Hot Springs
a short vacation before returning
'ashington
e termination of the trial, which
attracted more attention and has

e vigorously contested than ig witnesses and opposing to the suit.

of the suit, began last Wednes. In her declaration, Mrs. Bond that the senator attacked her the was in conference with him the room in the sculfie, Mrs Bond asserted, her face was scratched and hand lacerated by fragments of herbroken eyeglasses. In his answer, Senator Gore made general deutal of the charges, and as a counter-charge alleged that the suit was instigated by a cotorie of his political opponents who had failed in their efforts to seture federal patronage.

who had failed in their efforts to secure federal patronage

The jury, composed of nine farmers, a grocer, a banker and a broker, was secured on the first day of the trial Mrs Bond was called as the first witness after opening statements were made Thursday. Repeating her allegations, she denied any knowledge of the plot alleged by the senator, who is a candidate for renomination at the Ok-lahoma primaries next August.

Past of Both Parties Barred.

Past of Both Farties Barred.

Lifforts to have read depositions dealing with alleged incidents in connection with the past of both parties to the suit were prevented by a ruling of Judge Clark, who held such evidence hot vital to the suit.

TE Robertson, Kirby Fitspatrick and Dr J H Earp, Oklahomans, who were in Washington at the time of the hotel episode as applicants for federal positions appeared as the principal witnesses for Mrs Bond. All were unsuccessful in their candidactes. Robertson and Fitspatrick claimed to have been eye-witnesses to the alleged as sault, while Earp asserted that had been importuned by Gore to have Mrs Bond leave Washington and "hush the matter up."

Bond leave Washington and "hush the matter up."

Testifying in his own defense, Senator Gore characterized the allegations as "infamous lies," and asserted that the whole affair was the result of the plotting of his political enemies, intended to embarrass him in his campaign for renomination. He declared that Mrs. Bond seized him and at an opportune moment Robertson and Fitzpatrick appeared in the reom. Other opportune moment Robertson and Sitz-patrick appeared in the room. Other witnesses for the detense quoted wit-nesses for the plaintiff as admitting that a "frame up" against Senztor Gore had been arranged and quoted several

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Senator Bacon's Funeral Cortege Entering State Capitol Wednesday



In the front line of the procession are here shown Sovernor John M. Slaton, on his right. Brigadier General R. K. Evans, of the United States army, and on his left Colonel Fred J Paxon, chief of the governor's staff. In the line of citizens standing, with uncovered heads on either side, Mayor James G. Woodward is a conspicuous figure on the extreme left.

REAL ESTATE MAN ROBBED OF \$1,000

Believed Pickpocket Watched E. G. Black as He Drew Money From Central Bank Wednesday Afternoon.

An adopt pickpocket who invaded fashionable Peachtree street in the downtown neighborhood plucked \$1,000 from the pocket of Edward G Black, a prominent real estate dealer, Wed-nesday afternoon as Mr Black walked from the Central Bank and Trust cor

have kept a vigil at the cashier's win-dow of the banking house, where he watched his victim draw the roll of to police headquarters at once No

The stolen roll was in two packages containing \$500 each Upon drawing them from the Central Bank and Trust offices, he slipped them into an inner fices were crowded with customers at

Evidence of an organized gang of Evidence of an organized gaing of professional pickipuckets has come to police headquarters frequently of late. The past few months has resped rich harvest for "dips," and hardly a day has passed without one or more complaints coming to the police of losses by robbery. A large number of arrests have been made within the last several months. Numerous accused trooks have been sentenced to prison terms.

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HOT WATER STORY WINS UGLY WORD FOR THE KANSANS

pronounced the water pure. The water's temperature now is 90 degrees. Girard officials have received hundreds of letters from all parts of the United States asking about the water

"Kansas people are awful hars."

ALL OVER COUNTRY

Federal Reserve Bank Organizers Jubilant About Business Conditions Dis- MUTUAL DIVORCE GIVEN closed on Trip.

oral reserve bank organization commit tee, back in Washington after a five weeks' trip through the country, in a Leaving the bank, he went into the cigar store of the building, then started for the American National bank, at Broad and Alabama streets, traversing Peachtree on the route Entering the building of the latter bank, he felt into the pocket for the \$1,000 The roll was some

from the country prosperous and learned that bankers and business men are confident of the success of the banking system. In a supplemental statement Secretary McAdoo declared he hoped the new system would be established in time to take care of crop-moving contingencies next year, but that if it were not the treasury department would stand ready to place its funds again at the disposal of business men.

Statement by Committee.

The committee's statement in part "We have spent practically from the third of January to the present time in hearing the views of business men and bankers on the problem of dividing the country into not less than eight nor more than tweive districts and of locating in each district the unain office of a federal reserve bank Of the two questions, the division of the country into districts is the more important and difficult. The committee asked those who appeared before it to direct

New York, February 18—A mutual divorce H Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable and numerous other corporations, and Katherine Duor Mackay, haveing on France on Wednesday last, it was announced here to my Mackay. The decree was the result of a suft from the country line of the statement reads. "On February 11 the French courts granted a mutual divorce to Mr and Mrs Mackay in an action brought by Mrs Mackay on the ground of desertion, Mr Mackay in an action brought by Mrs Mackay on the ground of desertion, Mr Mackay in an action brought by Mrs Mackay on the ground of desertion, Mr Mackay in an action brought by Mrs Mackay on the grounds of desertion on the ground of desertion, Mr Mackay in an action brought by Mrs Mackay on the ground of desertion, Mr Mackay in the ground of desertion, Mr Mackay in the ground of desertion, Mr Mackay in the ground of desertion of the same ground of again at the disposal of business men.

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of a federal reserve bank. Of the two
questions, the division of the country
into districts is the more important
and difficult. The committee asked
those who appeared before it to direct
their attention to these two problems
A great many able and impartial business men and bankers have submitted
always in a spirit of great fairness

"The committee has held hearings in
eighteen cities and has heard from
every community of consequence in
the sections of the country it has
visited

"In every section of the country the
every section of the country the
every section of the country the
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every section of the country the "In every section of the country the committee bas found a practically unanimous conviction that the currency bill will bring about most beneficial charges in business. The committee was presented with overwhelming evidence of the enormous economic strength of the country and of the rapid progress of every section.

Great Banking Resources. "The fact that the nation's banking resources, as a whole, made enormous advances every twelve or fifteen years, advances every twelve or fifteen years, fections of her husband. This case approximately doubling in each such did not become public property until period, was made evident, while this June last. Subsequently it was withers true of the country as a whole, it drawn about the time Mrs. Blake was Continued on Page Eleven.

Thousands Line Streets As Long Cortege Passes To Pay Tribute to Bacon

DRESSED AS A BOY SHE AIDS HUSBAND IN BURGLAR WORK

the police, Mrs Elmer Anschott, 17 pand, who is 19 years old, was arrest ! Dressed as a boy, her har cut fort she stood guard outside the buses he robbed with a revolve: hid-

en under her coat, they sav Quantities of silverware and other aluables, alleged to have been stoler by the couple, were recovered by the Mrs Anschott will be given a

TO MACKAY AND WIFE

Decree Was Granted by the Courts of France Last Wednesday.

New York, February 18-A mutual

Mutual Diverce Commons

Subsequently John B. Stanchfield, of counsel for Mrs Mackay, gave out a statement in which he explained that a "mutual" divorce is common under the law in France. Under it a decree is granted to both parties where issues are joined by the defendant filing a suit and urging the same grounds as were alleged by the plaintiff

as were alleged by the plaintiff
No monetary matters were mentioned in the papers in the case, according to Messrs. Coudert and Stanchfield.
These, it is understood, were arranged a year ago, when Mrs. Mackay signed away her intle to the \$6,000,000 home her father-in-iaw, John W. Mackay, the bonanza king of Comstock lode fame, gave her when she was married. This was at the time Mrs. Joseph A Blake, wife of the noted surrecy here.

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Most Prominent Men of the State and Nation File Through Capitol, Where His Body Lay in State

SEVENTEENTH REGULARS BEAR FUNERAL CASKET

From Noon Till Night.

Band Plays "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and Soldiers Stand at "Present Arms" as Casket Is Taken Into the State Capitol.

inv son of Georgia than the ceremonies which were held in Atlanta yes-terday in honor of the late Senator state in the capital retunds from neon

Hundreds of the greatest men in the state and nation-friends of the senator during his lifetime—were in At-lanta to pay tribute to the famous

statesman.
Thousands of men who knew him
and loved him in private life, and the
straggling line of gray veterans who
fought by his side in the days of
strife, were there to honor him File Through Capitol.

Besides these, it is estimated that not less than 10,000 people who admired him and the great work of his life filed through the rotunda of the capitol during the day and paused, uncovered, at the bier for a brief moment in 'silent acknowledgement of his greatness.

It is estimated that not less than 25,000 people limed the sidewalks and stood with bared heads as the funeral procession from the Terminal station wound its way to the summit of capitol hills.

At 11 45 o'clock the train with the

special cars bearing the mortal mains of Senator Bacon and the mains of Senator Bacon and the most distinguished funeral party that has visited the south in the last quarter of a century arrived at the Terminal station. At the station Governor Slaten was represented by his secretaries, accompanied by statebouse officials. Thousands of people crowded the great plaza in front of the Terminal and througed in the spacious waiting group of the building. Cutside, two

and thronged in the epacious waiting room of the building. Outside, two regiments of soldiers, a battalion of undets, five bruss bands, an honorary escort of confederate veterans and escorts and committees from other bodies and organisations, comprising a funeral procession a mile long, were assembled.

a funeral procession a man stage reas-assembled.

The body was immediately taken in charge by the Patterson funeral di-rectors, who had charge of the body during its entire stay in Atlanta.

The massive sombre casket, hesped high with gorgeous floral tributes from distinguished personages, organ-

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ALASKAN RAILWAY

Bond Provision in Senate Measure Stricken - \$35,-000,000 Allowed for Road From Current Revenues.

Washington, February 18 -The adast to its great coal fields, was pass d by the house late today by a vote of

en up at once in conference between the

At the eleventh hour, after a sharp garliamentary skirmish, the house clim-finated from the bill as reported by the territories committee a provision au-thorizing a bond issue of \$25,000,000 to thorizing a bond issue of \$35,000,000 to J Burns, the famous det finance the railroad and to be paid off been called into the case. by the proceeds of government land words of the senior counsel were sales in Alaska. The senate bill proby the proceeds of government of the process in Alaska. The senate bill provided for a \$40,000,000 bond issue Representative Fitzgerskl, of New York, led a fight which resulted in striking out the entire bond provision from the bill Under the amended measure the project would be financed out of current funds in the treasury, the president being limited to \$35,000,000 and \$1,000,000 was another question.

"I know nothing about Burns and the plants.
"We site going to plead for a rehearing 'he stated "Boyong that I will say nothing 'On what grounds' he was asked I will not say at present. The original properties of the plants of the plants.

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each year the amount estimated as ary for the construction of the

The bill provides for the construc-

tion of a road "not to exceed 1,000 miles, to be so located as to connect one or to be so located as to connect one or more of the open Pacific ocean harbors on the southern coast of Alaska with the navigable waters in the interior of Alaska and with a coal field or fields yielding coal sufficient in quality and quantity for naval use, so as to best aid in the development of the agricul-

final vote until Wednesday, but it was

To Open Great Resources.

To Open Great Resources.

The Alaskan railway project is of more interest than even the expenditure of \$25,000,000 proposed ordinarily would create Coming as soon after the completion of the Panama canal at attracting attention as another great engineering project under the direction of the American government. Moreover, the new project is to be the first test in this country of government ownership of a public utility. It is expected to open great resources that until now have been for the most part lying idle, and will afford empart lying idle, and will afford empart lying idie, and will afford employment to a large army of men, both in its construction and in its maintenance. It also will develop Alaska agriculturally, as well as in other remains of the measure claim, and it will cheapen greatly various commodities of commerce, notably coal. The bill, which places great power in the hands of the president, directs in the hands of the president, directs in the hands of the president, directs in the lands of the president, directs in the lands of the president, directs in the lands of the president, directs from tidewater into the interior of Washington, rain Alaska and to mayigation on the Williston, cloudy. part lying idle, and will afford er

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COUNSEL FOR FRANK TO ASK A REHEARING BY SUPREME COURT

First Step in New Battle to Save Life of Prisoner Convicted of Phagan Murder, Will Be Taken Today.

BURNS TO INVESTIGATE MARY PHAGAN MURDER

"Its Mysterious Features Appeal to Me, and I Want to Learn the Truth," He

Leo Frank knows nothing of the decision of Detective William J. Burns to investigate the Phagan murder. That is he knows nothing except what he has learned from the newspapers. This he told the newspapers. This he told friends who visited him late Wednesday afternoon f hope Buins will investigate.

he is quoted as saving find the truth I am awaiting

find the truth I am awarting."
It is generally conceiled that
Burns will not be associated with
the prisoners defense. His in
vestigation it is said will be con
ducted independently. Police officials and Chief Lanford of the dotective department, united Wedney
day in expressing, satisfaction at day in expressing satisfaction at the coming of the famous detective

The announcement that counsel for the supreme court for a rehearing, the William J Burns, de tective, that inside of ten days he will etuin to Atlanta to make a personal and a letter to the priss given out i thief developments of pasterday in the

has been consigned by two Georgia urts—the superior and supreme—will of fred this moin-ing early when the defense will make motion before the supreme court fo

Luther Rosser and Rube Arnold.com Arnold reviewing the two sets of opinions handed down by the supreme court in its decision Tuesday

grounds for their new Veither would state the most Washington, February 18—The authorization Alaskan railroad bill tant of these grounds Mr Rosser authorizing the president to construct declared, however, that the discents \$25.080.000 railroad from Alaska's ing opinion of Justices Fish and Back were not their strongest argument

Make Motion This Morning.

the subject of the report that William

was another question

will not say that, eithar Will there be a hundred or more"
No, not that many 'Fifty"

It was therefore presumed that there would be in the neighborhood of fifty

Weather Prophecy RAIN

Georgia—Rain Thursday; orthwest portion; Friday fair. Local Report.

Reports From Various Stations
STATIONS AND | Temperature | R

State of WEATHER

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Atlanta, clear
Atlanta, clear
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Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, clear
Galveston, clear
Galveston, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Kanasa City, anow
Knoxyille, clear
Louisville, clear
Louisville, rain
Memphis, rain

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JUDGE PRICE GILBERT

Thanks Friends, But Says He Is Not an Applicant for Senate Place.

Columbus, Ga, February 18—(Special)—Judge S Price Gilbert, many of whose friends are urging him for appointment to the vacancy in the United States senate to fill the vacancy aused by the death of Senator Bacon, onight made a statement in which we expressed grateful appreciation of the unwarted compilment his friends

MUTUAL DIVORCE GIVEN TO MACKAY AND WIFE PENITENTIARY WARDEN Continued From Page One.

CHICAGO CITY STORE STARTS OFF SLOWLY

CONVICTS WILL FIGHT STERILIZATION LAW

Referendum on Prohibition.

4 PERSONS ARE KILLED AND 30 OTHERS INJURED

When Trolley Car Is Crushed Six of Those Injured Will Not Live.

Indianapoles, Tebruary 18—Four persons were killed five probably fatally injured and twenty-five others hurt here tomight, when an English avenue street car was crushed be

JAMES HORAN, 15

HARRY OLIVER
Seriously injured
John Kaney, body crushed Wrs F C
Fessier, spine injured, George Shirk
body grushed, Harry Virney, body
grushed, and P C Jochun, body

The English avenue car loaded with persons homeward bound from the business district, stopped at the foot English avenue car. which was tele

scoped
Ice on the car tracks is said to have made the rails so slick that the motorman of the rear car was unable to atop it.

At the hospital it was said it was doubtful if any of the six persons seriously injured would live

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Lansing Kan February 18 Jeremi

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The prisoner agent a busy day in the accusation against me in the eyes of the dissenting and affirming opin—
The prisoner agent a busy day in the accusation against me in the eyes of the first storneys Wednesday. For hours they inseed to the comb by the accusation against me in the eyes attorneys Wednesday. For hours they inseed to the considerable while, at that time in considerable while, at that time in considerable while, at that time in considerable while, at the client's lifte and evoneration.

For considerable while the conference between attorneys and client was held in secret. Franks there are in the latter's office The bulk of the constant visitor at his cell, and is a constant visitor at his cell, and is a completed in the afternoon, and by family of A. E. Marcus. She was tear full Wednesday upon emerging from the jail on her departure

Pressured by Frank.

A fabric reared upon a beside of the sund accusation of a sinister cloud, I condidently believe that a ray of light confidently believe that a ray of light of confidently believe that a ray of light disclosudation.

The prisoner spent a busy day in the different of callers.

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The prisone

men

"Not a soul on earth had a thing to don't ask for pity, for sympathy of do with this but Frank. If it is well, all praise is due to hum. Otherwise, he alone will be responsible."

The statement created widespread interest. It was based upon the ground that the writer of the murder notes, found upon the scene when the body was discovered, was suity of Mary Phagan's slaughter. There was nothing caustle in any of its expressions.

was asked
"Positively nothing," he answered,
"except what I have read and have
been told."

Mr Burns was seen by a Constitu-on reporter at the Georgian Terrace He talked freely
"Within a week or ten days I shall return to Atlanta, and spend several days here I will take up the Frahk casa, go over it thoroughly and see

with friends of Frank during the art.

ernoon He will go from here to fill duge Don A. Pardee and District dates in Florida, and then return to Atlanta.

Here is Frank's statement in full.

By Leo Frank.

New Orleans tomocrow before Circuit duge Don A. Pardee and District Judges W I Grubb, of Einthysham David D Shelby, of Huntsville Ala. The state will be represented by Robert C Brickell, attorney general, and former Chief Justice S D Weak-

Out of deference to the wishes of my attorneys and respect to the high tribunal which has been considering my case, I have refrained from public expression in the premises Today these limitations and restraints do not exist, and I feel free to unbosom myself in the matter, as I have naught to conceal or extenuate

White there rests upon me at this

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EXTENSION OF LIMIT: March 23, 1914

Bank Place Cars—PILLMAN

SLEEPING CARS—PILLMAN

SLEEPING CARS—DINING CARS

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TIONE TOFFICES: Fourth National Bank Building (basepacht), Atlanta

Terminal Statism.

EXTENSION OF LIMIT: March 23, 1914

Bank Building (basepacht), Atlanta

Terminal Statism.

can Charge O'Shaughnessy-Charge Has Reported
Incident to Washington.

He was a very prominent young man, about 35 years of age, and admired by a large circle of friends the is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. S. Feasin, sister, Mrs. Lee Dunklin, and three brothers, George B. Feasin, of Macon

HUERTA GENEALR ESCAPES

Fort Bling, Tex., February 18-General Felix Terrazas, and Major Gonzales escaped from the Major Gonzates escapet from the prison camp here last night They have not been captured Their absence was noticed at roll call. General Scott notified General Villa, to obtain his co-operation in appre-

actively into an investigation of the Lao M. February 18—Maximo the Lao M. February 18—maximo the Lao M. February 18—maximo to the Lao M. February 18—maximo the Lao M. February 18—maximo the Lao M. February 18—maximo me to dilate upon them. His title replace that he can class the can closely a purity and two me to dilate upon them. His title replace that he can closely a purity of the Case and the most accepted employment at the hands of Frank or his friends, and it may be that he will not be employed by anyone The case appeals to him as one of extraordinary wery bottom of it. If so the case and the conditions of the Case and the will not trust to assistant and the will not trust to assistant to go over the ground thoroughly and the will not express an opinion on it will not express an opinion on it in the lact analysis, the public searched by riends of Prank, and had a long conference for the case was purely personal, that the elections of my start and had a long conference for the case was purely personal, that the elections of my start and had a long conference for the case was purely personal, that the elections of my start and had not as yet accepted for the case was purely personal, that the elections of my start and had not seen the conditions of the case at the time his name was so prominently connected with it is made hen altered and changed to still the start than the was a prominently connected with it has been altered and changed to still the start in ording and confidence of the case was purely personal, that the elections of my start and had been altered and changed to still the start and which are the conditions prevall to it. His first knowledge of the case of Frank shifted to him by a friend of Frank shifted to

FROM HIS MOTORCYCLE

Ala., February 18 -- Applica-an injunction to restrain the

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ably would not be informed of the motion for rehearing unless it was granted. Unless the supreme court permits a new hearing, he said, he will probably never receive any official information of the action
"Do you know anything of Detective Burns' connection with the case?" he was asked

been told."
"Then the report is untrue that you or your office has hired Burns?" was

Nurse to Eake Probe.

William J. Burns, the famous detective, who lectured at the Baptist Tabernacle last night, will return to

THORNTON IS CALLED

"UNDESIRABLE ALIEN" February 18 —"Henry the new American gen

21-2-CENT FARE ORDER

BIG DEFICIT FACED

FOUGHT IN ALABAMA

BY WEST VIRGINIA

Pellagra Hospital Proposed.

ley
The railroad was ordered about four
weeks ago to establish the rate It
seeks to enjoin the enforcement of the
order

Charleston, W Va, February 18—Governor Henry D. Hatfield, in a statement today, declared that the reason the \$75,000 appropriated for a West Virginia building at the Panama-Pacific expesition is not available, is because of the deficit facing the state treasury Should all appropriations be paid West Virginias treasury will have a deficit of more than \$1.200,000 in 1915. The governor said the Paint Crack strike cost \$500,000, and that prohabition would result in a decrease in state revenues of more than \$612,000 annually BOWELS-"CASCARETS"

Columbia S C. February 18—The first hospital in this country for the study and treatment of pellegra will be established in South Carolina, if the Sullivan bill which passed the sente tonight, is accepted by the house and the governor. The work begun in Spartanburg country by the Illiampson McFadden commission will be continued. The bill carries an appropriation of \$25,000 for hospitals and \$10.000 for the use of a commission of not less than three physicians. Get a 10-cent box
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totes, found upon the body was discovered, was guilty or body was discovered, was guilty or many flag of our withhold judgment until the last compositions.

News to Borsey.

Solicitor Dorsey stated last night, when told by a reporter for The Constitution that Frank's counsel would file a motion today for a rehearing, that it was news to him, and that it was the first intimation he had received of any such probable action.

"One way or the other, however," he said, "I feel assured that the superme court will not grant a new hearing in I tooks to me like a hopeless effort."

Porsey further stated that he probable would not be informed of the ably would not be informed of the ably

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INSTÂNT HE FIRED BULLET INTO WIFE DESERTION BEGAN

stant Hugh N. Strang fired a bullet into the body of his wife on April 20, 1911, on the streets in Paterson, tech-nical desertion forced by the act began

Physician Gives Recipe For Gray Hair

Well-Known Physician and Author Gives Simple Home Recipe That Will Darken Gray Hair.

For Something Really Good to Eat" Today Creamed Chicken on Toast. laked Apple Dumpling; Hard Sauce The Cafeteria

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not reasoned about it.

This applies to-

Furnishings.

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purpose.

The great truth, "the best is ever the

The large number of people who follow

its teachings have profited by the advan-

tages it offers. Those who have not may

have their reasons, or mayhap they have

BUT, when one may have the best at a

price regularly belonging to the article of

lesser value, all reason is in favor of such a

This is the philosophy of MUSE February sales, when every man may wear the best and may purchase the best, with one-

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and therefore Mrs. Christine Strang is entitled to a diverce under the laws of New Jersey. So ruled Vice Chancellor Howell here today, in deciding the suit

for divorce brought by the wifs.

Strang claimed that the desertion
was not wilful, because convicted of the shooting, he had been forced to live in state's prison and could not offer her

Stone Mountain Highway To Cost \$10,000 a Mile; Committee Makes Survey

That the proposed Stone Mountain highway is going to cost \$130,000—\$10,000 a mile for nineteen miles—was determined Tuesday morning by the committee selected by the Decetur Board of Trade and other organizations interested, to make a preliminary survey of the proposed road, and who made a trip in automobiles over DeKalb county roads Tuesday in this capacity It was decided to extend the highway beyond Stone Mountain to Lithonia, and call it the granite highway. The route of construction settled upon was along the Georgia railroad and will be thus

along this route will contribute half the cost of building, DeKalb furnishing

the cost of building, DeKalb furnishing the other half

The survey committee will meet with the organizations Tuesday morning at the office of the Decatur board and make a report on last Tuesday's tour of the roads. Thursday, Fobruary \$5, the property owners along the Georgia railroad and other citisens of DeKalb county will hold a mass meeting at the courthouse in Decatur to discuss plans for execution.

The road is to be thirty feet wide it will be constructed of the best material obtainable and will be a permanent highway, and it is expected to east

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Bristow Bitterly Attacks President Wilson for Opposing Free Tolls-Alleges Greed of Railroads.

Washington, February 18—Accusing President Wilson of inconstaency in his views on the binding effect of the democratic platform and charging that "greed of the railroads and the andacious claims of Great Britain seem far more potent with our president than the appeal of the womanhood of the nation." Senator Bristow, republican, of Kansas, turned discussion of woman suffrage in the senate today into a vigorous debate on the proposed repeal of the free toils provision of the Francia Carlo of the Carlo of the toils exemption provision. Senator Chamberlain, "of Oregon, democrat, dramatically declared that he would not stulify himself by telling his constituents that he had not kept his platform pledge on the toil question "Decause the president of the United States does not agree with me" Wilson Working for Repeal.

and asked whether the president would "interpret this plank in harmony with his position as to suffrage, or as to canal tolis"

Railroads and Free Tells.

When Senator Bristow said that the transcontinental railroads had for years been behind the fight against free tolls for American ships and intimated that they had influenced the president, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican member of the foreign relations committee, took the floor to declare that the president was actuated in his attitude on the toll question soiely by his desire to restore the United States to its former president does not like to see the United States an ollaw manuary the mations, "The president does not like to see the United States an ollaw manuary the sations," added the When we see the United States an ollaw manuary the sations," added the When we see the United States and the was set of the United States and the set of the se

to the president within the party that the ranks, said "it is a matter of history that the railways of this country, particularly the transcontinental railways prevented the versal and the railways prevented the versal and the railways prevented to railways prevented to for granting coastwise vessels freedom from tolls was under discussion here in the senate those of us who knew the lobbyists of the railway companies could look up in any of the galleries and recognize the those of Mr Schwerin and other men who were lobbying for the railway companies could look up in any of the galleries and recognize the who were lobbying for the railway who were lobbying for the railway companies could look up in any of the galleries and recognize the most of the control of the country of the party of the railway who were lobbying for the railway this

Wecumher Defends Wilson. Senator McCumber, republican, replied briefly in the president's defense declaring he did not join with Senator Bristow in charging that the president was the tool of the transcontinental railroads"

Senator Shively acting chairman of the foreign relations committee, endet the discussion with the declaration that there were two sides to the question, which congress would satisfand that the president needed no defense

question, and that the president needed no de-fense. "The president's position" said he, "Is well understood by the country, and the difficulties of the situation are likewise understood by the country".

B. Y. P. U. GIVES PLAY. Interesting Program Arranged for Tonight.

The monthly meeting of the Atlanta B Y P U will take place tonight promptly at 8 o'clock, at the Second Eaptist church The meeting will be held in the Sinday school auditoring oram has been arranged by the Tabernacle and First Baptist church unlons in the form of a play demonstrating B Y P U work.

Miss Verna Ruth Harris, president of the Tabernacle union a talented of the Tabernacle union a talented reader and teacher of expression, is the author of the play which will be Siven

The city union is composed of twenty-five unions of the several Baptist churches



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38 inches wide, and you never saw a prettier assortment of colors. If any are missing we are not aware of it. Stores in the East get \$1 a yard. This Special Sale

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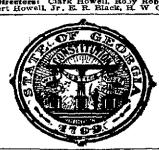
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"BABY BONDS."

Tom M Morgan, of Atlanta, in a commu nication published elsewhere, asks why the school teachers of the state cannot be paid promptly by the issuance of county bonds in denominations of from \$10 to \$50, which would readily be purchased by home people

The plan is a practical one, and was commented upon recently by The Constitu tion in reporting a similar plan whereby St Paul is financing her system of un provements and keeping money at home

The Constitution believes that the new tax equalization law will soon wipe out the ancient disgrace of delayed teachers sal

If it does not the solution advanced by Mr Morgan may well be considered

His argument is emphatically a strong one where it applies to finding the funds for highway construction

It should also be possible to apply the 'baby bond' method to all funds for public expenditure, municipal or county, provided there are no legal obstacles in the way

In St Paul the sinking fund com mission buys up the city's bonds and reis sues them in small denominations bearing attractive interest rates

The people have quickly caught on to the privilege of investing their money in an absolutely safe channel and at good re

Since the plan was maugurated last Sep tember St Paul has disposed of millions of dollars worth of bonds in this manner.

The advantage of the plan is that money us kept at home, further the citizen whose funds are tied up in a public bond is going to keep a hawks eye on public expendi tures There won't be much chance for misappropriations, for recklessness or

commend the suggestion of Mr Morgan to counties and towns generally in Georgia.

In its broader phases we commend the plan also to the people of Atlanta

If any municipality in the country needs revamping from head to heel it is this one The baby bond method offers an excel

lent way out

public business

It taps a reservoir of money that other

wise largely lies unused It mereases the per capita circulation

It whets civic vigilance

These big gains are worth striving for The route to them is at least worthy the investigation of the people in Georgia who do not get stage fright at innovations in

well safeguarded methods of transacting the

AN UGLY INCIDENT

The interchange of letters between President Wilson and W W Prescott editor of The Protestant Magazine published in Washington, brings to light a species of religious and political intolerance that broad minded Americans hoped had ceased

in this country Prescott had been informed, from what he deemed reliable sources, that Private Secretary Tumulty had been withholding from the president official correspondence bearing on subjects of a Roman Catholic nature. He also had been told that the president had shown undue favoritism to that denomination. In a spirit of frankness

he wrote the president for the truth. President Wilson's reply ought for all time to set at rest any bigoted talk of this description. It is final, incisive, clean-cut It appears that not only has Mr. Tumulty not been remotely guilty of the offense writing him up.

charged, but that the president has, so far as in his power lies, kept issues of religious faith out of statecraft.

There can be no question that this entire ugly situation has arisen out of vicious and malicious gossip. Anyone who knows the reputations of the president and his secretary would never have believed otherwise. The chief executive of this nation has, or ought to have, no religious bias, in the discharge of his official duties One of the primary tenets of our government is the separation of church and state And President Wilson has yet to indicate that in thought or in word or action he is capable

of violating the spirit of that principle. The lobby and cloak room plotters have put an injustice upon Tumulty and the pres ident It is to be hoped Wilson's vigorous expression has cleared the atmosphere and that never again will the devotees of any denomination impute to him or his staff notives as puerile as they are unworthy.

SQUELCHING PEEWEES.

Tolerance fades in the presence of a tale of legislative semility from Mississippi The other day a bill was up in the lower house seeking to raise the age of consent to eighteen years The measure, so far as its original purport goes, was praiseworthy. Eighteen years is a conservative enough minimum to put on that stage of judgment at which an impressionable or ignorant girl may know what she is doing when she al lows herself to be beguiled by a man

But an effort was made to tack on to the bill an amendment to the effect that slit skirts and other modern styles should be considered as prima facie evidence of The amendment was, of bad character course, a very stupid insult to womanhood It was also an fluminating exhibition of a certain type of legislative mind and the statesmanlike grooves in which it does not The surprise is that the amendment was even seriously considered, much less that it missed passage by the narrow mar gin of 50 to 46 votes

Fortunately, the house in a way retrieved its reputation for balance by passing the bill fixing the age of consent at eighteen years Fortunately also, the peewees were squelched, narrowly but effectively

Mississippi gave Jefferson Davis to the nation It has also given John Sharp Wil hams and Money to the nation There is that much consolation, in viewing the antics of men whose ideals of public service appear to revolve about nothing more lofty than regulations for feminine attire

AN EXAMPLE OF CASTILLO.

American troops have captured Maximo Castillo the Mexican bandit responsible for the Cumbre tunnel horror It will be re membered that Castillo set on fife a freight train and deliberately placed it in a tunnel where a passenger train crashed into it sunfing out the lives of ten Americans and forty Mexicans

The event illustrates the sort of guerrilla and barbarous warfare we might expect if this country were compelled to intervene in Mexico

Present prospects are that Castillo will be turned over to Villa the Mexican leader, for justice There is no doubt that Villa will mete out summary punishment The only question is if he will mercifully shoot the doomed man, or subject him to medieval tortures

Whatever the method it is essential that Castillo be swiftly executed Anarchy has long enough reigned on the other side of the Rio Grande Forceful demonstration that neither the rebels nor the federals expect to countenance brutal procedure must have a salutary effect

THE PLAYERS' CLUB.

An unique and striking evidence of civic breadth and enterprise is exhibited in the fact that the Players club of Atlanta of which Mrs Thomas B Felder is president, has decided to devote the proceeds from its forthcoming presentation of "The Genius" toward the construction of a hospital for contagious diseases among negroes

The Constitution has uniformly con tended that disease knows no race line, that the insanitary negro home is a menace to the scrupulously sanitary white home

Members of the Players club subscribe to this theory They are working for general health of the city, and they are not forgetting the sheer human aspects of the situation as it applies to neglected negroes

'The Genius is a play of sufficient charm and appeal to draw an audience of record dimensions on its own merits. The dramatis personnae that is to present it offer additional incentive And the patriotic ends to which the proceeds are to be ap plied are by no means to be minimized in the final summing

Does Deacon John D hope to Christianize China with Standard Oil?

Huerta confines himself to a talkfest with the correspondents, but Villa shows them his gravevards

There is ever a chance that a man not previously famous will be heard from when

he declines a foreign appointment Another desperate effort is being made to put Armageddon back on the map-

When there's nothing else to growl at think of the income tax and be happy

pretty far back

For a man who is continually dodging the militants, King George seems to wear

his head pretty straight If Mr Roosevelt doesn't speak for him

self hell have to thank a lot of them for

Just from Georgia

The Rejected. Is it any wonder old Win-ter raised a strife When Springtime told the lilles that she couldn't be his wife?

Im wantin you to know Shed never pin a flower on his overcoat of snow! Think about her violets a-shiver in the cold And who would be a lover of a growler gray and old?

Firs wife? Oh, ho'
Fier kiss hell never know
1 stars roll down on rainbows and liles
bloom in snow;

The Eight Eastent.

A member of the exchange department of
The Kansas Cit; Star 'has compiled this
list of the Eight Eastest Jobs in the literary Editor of the Easy Chair Harpers

Writer Caught in the Net department, Compiler Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree Everybodys
Editor Textcographers Easy Chair Lit-

erary Digest Writer Editorials North American Re-Scissor artist, Editorial Notes Forum Professional cynic, Literary Criticism

Assembler of Light Verse Munseys '



An Actor and His Art

Grace Carew Sheldon of The Buffnic mes writing to a friend in Atlanta of the The Buffalo lanta theater says of Mr Benson leading

He is perfect in Hamlet Merry Wives of Windsor charming in As You Like It and a revelation in Henry the Fifth and Merchant of Venice

The Forgotten Flddle

The old time fiddle hangin
Yonder on the wall
Seems to say reproachful
Don't think of me at all
An I get the restless feelin
When the dancin shakes the hall

Don't they hear me sighin
When the wind of winter sings
An the Night so dark an lonesom
A diean of old times bilings?
The old friends must remember
The music in my strings!

Im thinkin of my Master
Who left me long ago
Its the wind that whispers of him—
His grave there neath the snow
Why don't they play the old times—
The music he loved so?

And the wind sings to the fiddle Still are the old tunes played Echoes still are ringing Glad over hill an glade

it there's none to make the Sweet as the Master made Queer Rural Happenings

The Musket Ridge correspondent reports hese odd ones Archie Stoffreggen was shot in the

Mr Bill Gunn of Mobile is erecting fine building in Uusket R dge and will tall machinery for the manufacture of ar beer , Welcome to our city Gunn

near be Six couples were married by Souler Anott Sabbath evening at the parsonage it is said that all six couples started then love making at the Pisgah revival which broke Sunday night

The Inquisitive Traveler

Vho dat shake de winder Is de word I say Im de old time Trouble You dedged along de way I des stop by ter ax you What's de time er day"

De clock done stop I tell him
An de time you orter knowed
Thout stoppin by ter ax me
An restin fum vo load
De lies word I kin give you Is-its time you hit do road

De world il find you ef you keep de fire blazin an borrew yo wood—ef you amt watchful Dust of the Book

Its makin pleasure look too cheap ter find fault wid de fiddler when be passes de

hat

Ef vou can't glow up wid de country
stand out de way an give it a chance ier
git dat by itsef

No use ter waste time watchin a liar
fer you dunno whar ter place him wen you
got him dead ter rights

Didn't Spot It A dishesitened Georgia jingler has writ his own obituary For long he toiled for glory

But after many days
He found that in this country
There warnt onough to blaze The Whole Story A Kansas bank had this unique advertise

ment on Valentines day if you have a bank account the II be your Valentine

I don't wonder snapped the grouchy

one with the rheumatics tackle it they lose their heads When

His "Hourst" Admission
I admits I stole de goods jedge said
the old darker but I done so honestly I
dight want de goods for to consume em I
lowed dex would offer a raward fer em
den I d give em up an git enough money
ter pay my rent

Catch the gold dust of the stars says an astronomer but the man higher up al ways beats us to it A Biliville Fallure This life has many a sad surplise
With all its dark and fair,
The blizzard blowed him to the skies,
But he couldn't break in there

Efficient Housekeeping By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL

Domestic Science Lecturer.

MEXICAN AVOCADOES

(Alligator Pears.) one who sees this odd specimen of food for the first time and hears it called



ty is stronger than then fraugality and they in vest their pocket monvest their pocket money in a sample they are
apt to have two ques
tions to ask 'Is this a
fruit or a vegetable'
and "What do you do

October March avocadoes are in season in Pueblo Quer etaro and other Mexican states At this time of year great quan titles are shipped to northern points princi pally to hotels and clubs where trained chefs know how to dress it and serve it in an ap petizing manner Lit tie is sold on the open

market for those who buy it as a fruit are dissatisfied and only a few know bow to use it in salad

'Anyone tasting the prepared salad for first time would usually be pleased says the Wells Fargo Mossenger The raw article is served with a great number of dressings and condiments and few salads are so easily prepared

Cut the fruit in half, using a silver

Cut the fruit in half, using a silver knife. It will separate at the seed like a halved peach forming two cups. After the pit is removed fill the cavity with whatever condiment or salad dressing you like. The flesh and dressing are scooned from the cavity of the cavit

haited peach forming two cups After the pit is removed fill the cavity with whatevar condiment or salad dressing you like The flesh and dressing are scooped from the shell with a fruit spoon

Mr J C Bosch of Mexico City writes
Many persons slice the avocado and add it to soup Northerners seem to like a small slice crushed and added to a cup of bouillon it does give a pleasing flavor

A genuine native Mexican way of using it that we have never heard of until recently is to use it as a vegetable by combining it with other seasoning. It is done we are told by dividing the fruit in half removing the seed scooping the pulp out with a spoon and mashing it with salt raw omon a little tomate and plenty of green chill pepper minced line. Though this at first reading sounds rather too much a la Mexican for the majority of our palates a second consideration shows it to be not unlike our pic callil Served with meats or as a relish with any entree it might be vory fine.

When rice is steamed and served as a vegetable a spoonful of this spicy chop scattered through each helping would certainly give a pleasing flavor. Especially would this be the case if one liked combinations of tomate and chill—and most of us do

We can only say what the country boy at the fair with his best girl said when he saw ice cream for the first time. Looks mighty fine Sally Youd better buy your self some.

Suggests Baby Bonds For Teachers' Salaries and Highway-Building

Editor Constitution I note that many counties in Georgia depend very largely for noney for educational purposes on borrow ing from year to year-much of it from s bank in Kalamazoo Mich—at 6 per cent interest I am also informed that in many counties teachers are paid in orders on an empty treasury and have to wait for their pay until such time as borrowed money is available to pay them or discount these

pay until such time as borrowed money is available to pay them or discount these orders. It occurs to me that counties which have to borrow to pay teachers might keep the interest at home by lasting baby bonds—that is bonds in \$10 \$20 \$30 \$40 and \$50 denominations—and sell these directly to the people. Every county has thousands of dollars in the hands of people of moderate means who would be glad to invest their small holdings in gilt edge 6 per cent paper. These people cannot buy bonds of large denominations. Many people in every county in Georgia who have savings accounts bearing 4 per cent would be glad to invest their savings in 6 per cent haby bonds. Such a bond issue would serve the double purpose of offering the man with small savings a chance to invest in safe paper and would keep the interest at home instead of sending it out of the state never to return I believe this matter is worthy of consideration by county authorities in this state where each year large sums of home earned money, is sent out of Georgia in the form of interest. This same plan might be considered too as a means of raising money for highway building. The plan is not new it has been tried out in other places and found very satisfactory. Why not try it in Georgia as another step in conserving home interest by keeping our money at home—or into the words. interest by keeping our money at home-on in other words trading at home." TOM M MORGAN

1001 Hurt Building Atlanta

On the Death of Senator Bacon

Now noble Georgian thy journey is ended Hushed is thy voice and stilled is thy hand The tears of thy slate and the nation are blended And grief like a pall hangs over the land

In the bosom of God thy spirit is sleeping While over thy dust the countre is weeping.
The deed of thy life in radiance beam

In the light of the truth to thy duta going Courage was thine in lifes hard fought Aght Steadfast the ship when the tempest was blowing Serene was to sail guided by right

Like a sun that has set a bright slow

leaving
Thy life still illumes Georgias fair sky
Gladdening her spirit while over thee griev

ing
The service in memory nover can die
---ERNEST NEAL

L'Envoi.

When Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and died. When the oldest colors have faded and the voungest criftch is died. We shall rest and faith we shall rest and faith we shall rest and faith we shall need ille down for an agon of two. Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew.

And those that were good shall be happy they shall set in a golden chair. They shell splash at a ten league canvas with brushes of camel s hair. They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene Peter and Paul. They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all.

And only the Master shall praise us and only the Master shall blame
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for tame
But each for the joy of working and each in his separate star
Shall draw the Thing as he sees it for the God of Things as They are!

-Rudyard Kipling



The **Great Trials** Historu

TRIAL OF ELIZABETH CANNING.

One of the greatest trials for perjury in the English police courts was that of Etiz abeth Canning It was of such a peculiar character that at its conclusion the entire divided between Canningites an written regarding it and pamphlets flooded the streets. Finally the gossip became so iclent that one party began to prosecute the

Other
The trial was held before the lord mayor
The mayor five Sir Gascoyne at Old Balley The mayor five Judges the recorder and two aldermen were for transporting Elizabeth and the other eight aldermen were for six months impris-

coment
On January 6 1753 there appeared fr On January 5 1105 there appeared ...
The Daily Advertiser the following advertisement Lost a girl about eighteen dressed in a purple gown with white hand kerchief and apron a black quilted petticoat black shoes and a hat with green ribbons Whoever informs Wrs Canning at Aider concerning her shall be handsome

manbury concerning her shall be handled ly rewarded

The case at once aroused the whole vil lage for the girl whose whereabouts was a mistery was Dilzabeth Canning eighteen years of age of a good moral character and the servant in the household of a car ponter called Lyon
Elizabeth had spent New Years day at
the home of an uncle and started for home

the home of an uncle and started for home about nine in the evening. She was accompanied by relatives to Houndsditch about half way. This was the last seen of her until January 29 at 10 o clock at night when she walked into her home treel hungry and poorly clad. The story she told was that shortly after her relative left her she was met by two men who took off her gown and hat and stuffed a handkerchief in her mouth threatening to kill her it she made an outery. They took her to a house at n outcry. They took her to a house at lertford Road eleven miles from London fere she was forced to give up most of her clothing and was locked in an upper room with only bread and water until she succeed ed in making her escape. She was under the impression that the house in which she was confined was that of Susannah Wells or Wills

An effort was made at once to locate the house under the escort of Elizabeth and a gypsy woman named Mary Squires and Susannah Wells were arrested The first for the robbery of the girl and the second for keeping a disorderly house. It was a month before the trial was started Elizabeth was the first to give evidence. Many witnesses were called who established for her a good character. The Wells womans defense was simple a total denial of all charges and isnorance of all the fact Duzens of wilnesses were heard who swore they had been to the Wells house during the time that Elizabeth claimed she was detained there and they had never seen the girl and one man and wife testified that the house under the escort of blizabeth

tained there and they had never seen the girl and one man and wife testified that they had slept in the room for close to a week during the time the Canning girl claimed she was held prisoner in this room. The jury however convicted both women the Squires wom in being sentenced to death and Mrs. Wells to have her hand branded Gascoyne laid the whole of the evidence be fore the king. He respited the execution and referred the whole evidence to the law of fleers who after considering it for a while reported that the weight of evidence was in favor of Mis. Squires and she was par

reported that the weight of evidence was in favor of Mis Squires and she was par doned and probably escaped a shameful death on false evidence.

Then the lables were turned and Eliza beth was an sted for perjury the trial which began on April 29 lasted for seven days Plizabeth pleaded not guilty With sees were again produced to prove that she had not been to the Lufticle house in January as she had sworn. The jury retired and after two hours deliberation they brought in a verdict of guilty. A new trial was refused. The court was about to proposed and pleaded elemency believing that she was refused.

ts not alone guilty. I lizabeth made a statement in which she aid that she had had no intention of snear ing the gypsys life away but what she had said was to defend herself. The recorder told her that he always thought her story was false and she was scatteneed to a month Newgate the filthiest prison in Ingland and after that she was to be expled a America for seven vears

So the trial came to an end and Eliz So the trial came to an emi and Eliz aboth was banished she was sent on a regular passenger ship to America and she secured employment in a prominent colonists house. A few years later she married John Treat a land owner in Connecticut where she died. This was undoubtedly one of the most erratic trials that was ever seld in England.

Good Feast for 1854.

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(From The Springfield (Mass) Gazette and Courter)

Much is said about the simple him got the good old time. John Sheldon shows us a copy of the menu of a dinner served at the American House Springfield in 1854 to the newspaper men of weglern Massachusetts that is interesting along the line. Those editors said down to a repast of two kinds of soup three kinds of fish six of cold meats seven of roasts (including turker geese and chicken) five boiled dishes nine iclishes ten entrees thirteen kinds of game (including mongrel goose canvasback and other varieties of ducks groupe qualitied pigcons) (welve kinds of vegetables thirteen kinds of pie as many kinds of pastry and a full array of fruit and nuts. Nowadays an editor thinks he is lucky if he gets plain roast heef. The menu for this feast of the gods was decked out with a lacer fiyleaf like a valentine and each editors copy was printed with his own name in the back. Not much plain living and high thinking about that.

Each in His Own Tongue.

A fire mist and a planet
A crystal and a cell
A jellyfish and a saurian
A jellyfish and a saurian
A face turned from the cavemen dwell,
The a seems by word beauty
A face turned from the clod—
Some call it Evolution
And others call it 60d
A haze in the far horizon
The minute tender sky,
The ripe rich that of the counfields,
And the wild geese sailing high—
And all over upland and lowland
The sign of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it Autumn
And gibers call it God.

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AStory of the Moment! By WALT MASON. The Famous Prose Poet.

IN STREAKS.

"It beats all how the visitors are coming to my house sighed the retired merchant to my house sighed the retired merchant For a long time few people ever came to see me and I was not dering while I was so unpopular then all of a sudden the tide turned the other was and for three months the house has looked like at orphan asslum or a retreat for elderly spinsters. I never real zed how many sunts art cousins and little nephews and nices. I had until every arriving train I is not discouge them. Of course I lke plent of appare but it does seem to me that my relatives are rubbing it in.

seem to m that my relatives are continuit in.

That's the way everything goes in this world said the hotelkeeper. Its either a feast or a famile doggene it. Sometimes for weeks to attend the next to see the outside the next to see the next to

ery to go the one if the not is of setting the tables as do nithing the ids. The dinning room gris lates the uph to do to keep them from gitting rust and they begin reiding sill roughs he Bertha M. Clay and they clop with it for threating men who come along Tiel will us a moment's warring and without any visible reason, all the chop with it for threating men who come along Tiel will be so crowded that guests have to siel on the for for hang themselves in coath cloin the late leaded in the late will be so crowded that guests have to siel on the for for hang themselves in coath cloin the late anothing in this world without getting too much last summ for dering the Chautau qua one of the greatest men in this country stopped here for a day and I had quite a pleasant tilk with him. He is adored by millions of people and whenever he goes to a town the citizens jet out the triumphal arch and the brass land I saked him what tears rose to be ves a he answered gold headed canes. He was no ir ome by emotion that he coulint sav an it in for a few minutes but whin it re ver d control of his voice he explained that he had thee cords of gold headed canes it home and he got another one every time he app ared in public. A man can tike file in possessing a reasonalle tumber of gild haded canes but I can imagine how emiarissing it must be to collect ghr or ten new on sie eix time you go away from home. He apreat man said that I do to be a trouble of gild haded canes but I can imagine how emiarissing it must be to collect ghr or ten new on sie in time you go away from home. He appeared in public A from the control of his voice he explained that he had to link and in a triteschill to link or a committee relied to he do him and haid I not triteschill to link or a first after time to be a control or any and he got a do not not be a control or any him the first one he can any him there was no such luck for I im. When the spokesn an of a committee relied up and began to say that it was the proudest moment of his life the great and he w

here listening to your talking all day

TAKE IT. BY GFORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Wendell Phillips once said that he learner something from everybody. None of us know it all. The wisest man that ever lived deely with a tremendous lot of knowledge unlearned. No one who has read Meterlineks we derful book. The Life of The Bee can sathat even such a small little body is at gifted with something akin to Genus. So let us remember that whenever knowledge or Experience or Happiness is found that we are to—

Take It And then to give it to someone else so that they in turn may make it possible for someone else to-

Take It Take it

There is a wonderful accumulation of
things in Nature—Fake it if you are in
Business every day can give you at least one
new Experience or idea—Take it. As you
walk the Street or R de or Sit there ever hovers about you something of priceless
value in knowledge of Character help—Take to the control of the same that so the same that so the same that he same that so the same that for vou—Take it. There is something ever where that has some value for you but the greatest thing in all life—for you—is YOUF LIFE. Take it—scriously and enthusiastically and make it worthy of life.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF DISTINGUISHED WOMEN

BY MRS ELLSWORTH R. BATHRICK

Wife of Representative Bathrick of Obje aversions—lemon pie will instarch Though it sounds like it might be a ju lesson in arithmetic it is neither complex nor troublesome and when it is made—well I am sure an invalid could eat it without

harm
This persymade in three parts and un less it a made exactly according to in structions the real will not be satisfac

Lemon Sponge Pie Part 1

Mix one cup of sugar with one tablespoon of buttr After it were well blended add the jummid a Acutet rind of one lemon Part 2
heaf the like of two eggs with one cup of sweet milk

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First \$

Reat ti whites of the two eggs to a

suif froi!

Undait e will part two and add part
three to parts o e and two

Line i | e par with a good short pie

ciust fill twith this mixture and bake in

a ver n detti nen for one hour

This pe is not itch ner hard to digest

and it makes a most delightful dessert

Safety Ideas for Pay Envelopes.

(From The Electrical World)

For Safety ideas the pay envelopes offers a medium that is not easily overlooked. Repeated suspending the soft easily overlooked. Repeated suspending the soft easily overlooked. Repeated suspending the soft enveloped for the suspending to the suspending the susp

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Mrs. Frederick Urges Congress Committee to Act to Stop Bargain Counter Rushes.

Washington, February 18—Members f the interstate commerce commission ill appear tomorrow before the house of the interstate commerce commission will appear tomorrow before the house committee on interstate commerce to discuss the advisability of legislation for federal regulation of railroad securities. Their appearance will mark the beginning of hearings on this phase of the administration's anti-trust program, no tentative bill on this subject as suggested by the president having been prepared by congressional leaders.

While members of the committee were praparing to take up this phase of the work the judiciary committee to-day listened to a plea from Mrs Christine Frederick. of Fhiladelphia, for fived prices to standardize household goods and for legislation which would climinate peril to womanhood of the nation in mad rushes at bargain counters.

Cut Price Rushes.

sumers
Mrs Frederick asked for legislation
that would enable full and frank
knowledge about every article, permission to manufacturers to fix prices and
encouragements to the manufacturers
to bring about price decrease and service increase to the consumer

Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, and S W Gallie, state geologist, are planning a trip to Augusta next week for the purpose of meeting the scouting party of the American Highway association, which is on a trip from Washington to Atlanta via Augusta

The scouting party is at piesent in the state of North Carolina and is under the leadership of J E Penny backer, secretary of the American Highway association, and is accompanied by three United States civil engineer of the office of public roads.

From the office of public roads

Gothers accompanying the partiat the present time are Leonard Tufts office of public roads

Others accompanying the partiat the present time are Leonard Tufts chairman maintenance committee of the American Highway association George P Coleman, state highway commissioner of Virginia, Dr Jacob Hyle Pratt state geologist of North Carolina Preston Belvin, president state automobile association of Virginia and Colonel Benneham Cameron of Stagville, N C At the South Carolina border they will be met by the public road commissioner of that state

Mobile Ala, February 18—Wiley L. brean, managing editor of The Senti-1, Knowville, Tenn, this afternoon as elected president of the Southwest of Association of the Associated Press in the Associated Press in the Associated Press on the Associat

Asks Negro's Indictment On Charge of Conducting House Near Negro Church

ness and greathess without in an arms of the first he will hold the business side of the quarterly conference Friday night and will strongly indorse the position of Dr Tanner

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MANY RESERVATIONS

Rev. C. M. Tanner, pastor of Bothel church, corner Auburn avenue and Butler street, appeared before the grand lur. Tuesday by order of his congregation, to have indicted Jack Bell, a negro, who is charged with running a house of ill-fame three or four doors from his church and near the hegro Young Men's Christian association headquarters. The pastor and his congregation are being strongly indorsed by other negro preachers and educators Bell several times before was asked to close up his placetore was asked to close up his placetore. The pastor who weeks the conducting a two weeks the conducting a two weeks the conducting at Bethel church and strongly indorsed the position of the pastor who declares the negro cannot hope to attain to goodness and greatness without moral stamina.

Presiding Elder J. A. Hadley said last. President Believes Increase Is Justified Confers With Chairman Clark.

EARLY DECISION WANTED

ON RAIL RATE QUESTION

Washington, February 18—President Wilson sent for Chairman Clark, of the interstate commerce commission, today and they had a half hour's conference, the exact nature of which was not revealed. White house officials afterwards said the president merely sought "certain information." It was suggested that the president desired information on proposed legislation to regulate the issuance of stock securities by railroads Varying reports that the president had expressed to Mr. Clark an opinion on the merits of the proposed advances in freight rates sought by eastern fail roads bruckers, who samual from Clark, who samual from "The president never at any time has discussed with me the proposed rate advance and has not expressed to me any opinion he may entertain respecting it"

Mr. Clark learned however, while at the white house, according to officials there, that the president hoped for an early decision of the rate problem Mr. Clark is known to believe that if the railroads would finish submitting their data soon prompt disposition of the case could be made white house officials later said that walle the president had positive views on the rate question, he neither desired nor thought it proper to present lis beliefs to the commission, as he regarded it as a quast judicial baddies. It was learned at the white house of some kind in rates would be justified.

ONLY FEW S. O. S. CALLS SENT AFTER THE CRASH

Philadelphia, February 18—The position of wireless apparatus on the steamship Monroe, sunk by the Nanduket off the Virginia coast with a loss of forty-one lives, made it impossible to send out "S. O. S" calls except for a few seconds after the crash to the first possible to send out "S. O. S" calls except for a few seconds after the crash to aboard the Monroe, who was principal witness today at the trial of Captain Osmyn Berry, of the Nantucket, charged with negligence. Etheridge said the wireless outfits were misplaced on nearly all coastwise were misplaced on nearly all coastwise vessels and acclared that both the auxiliary, or extra switches, and the telephone to the pilothouse should be by laced at points convenient to the wireless operator "If the auxiliary switch had been placed so I could have turned on a storage battery we kept in reserve and stuck until we got an answer to our 'S O S' calls." The witness said he left the wireless room 27 seconds after the crash and that the other wireless operator, this life, preceded him by IT seconds.

onds
Etheradge admitted under cross-examination that if he or the other
operator had remained in the room a
trifle longer the distress signal could
have been sent out again by reason
of the auxiliary dynamo being placed
in commission

PYTHIANS GATHERING FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE

Washington, February 18—Delegates rom virtually every state province and cerritory of the North American conti-tent were arriving in Washington to-light for the convention of the supreme douncil Knights of Pythias, which will council Knights of Pythias, which will begin sessions here tomorrow The opening of the convention will mark the opening celebration of the golden jubilee commemorating the foundation of the order here fifty years ago, and similar celebrations will be held by local councils in more than 7000 citres, to all Canada in the property of the United States and Canada Delegates will be received by President Wilson one day this week at the white house

will deliver the principal address of the convention founded in Washing-ton February 18 1864 by thirteen gov-ernment clerks, headed by Justus Henry Rathbone Today it boasts nearly 800-000 members scattered over-the Ameri-can continent

LORD AND LADY DECIES JUST MISSED DEATH

Santa Barbara, Cal, February 18—
Within a few moments of the arrival of Lord Decies and his wife, formerly Miss Vivien Gould, in their private car today the Sonthern Pacific railroad bridge over which the car passed was swept out by a freshet, and Santa Barbara again was marooned, so far as railroads are concerned, for the second time within a month Lord and Lady Decles are touring the west

Downtown streets in Los Angeles stood under 2 feet of 1 stor today for a time

The lower harbor presented an Arctic appearance today, and incoming steamers found navigation slow and dangerous

WILD DUCKS DYING

BECAUSE OF HUNGER

New York, February 18—The pitiful spectacle of thousands of willd ducks doing of hunger has knowed the residents of Sayville Islip, Brockhaven and other Lord Values (Aprochaven)

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FOOD FISH OPPOSED FOR FERTILIZER USE

Washington, February 18—State and representatives of fish and game organizations were before the house interstate commerce committee today to fishe the Linthieum bill to prohibit the use of food fish in the manufacture of fertilizer for interstate commerce, called back to his office before he could testify, telephoned his approval of the measure Most of the yitnesses tayored the passage of the bill Representative Jones, of Virginia, Rowever, contended that it was unconstitutional

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COL. GORGAS IS ASKED TO CLEAN OYSTER BEDS

Mobile, Ala., February 18 Determination to call upon Colonel W C Gorgas to aid the gulf coast in making a survey to solve the problem of coast sanitation and contamination of coast sanitation and contamination of control beds, was reached at a conference here today of the Gulf Coast Feductive Mississippi oyster beds are adapted by the rapid population of the coast and the increasing sanitation problems, and a system of sanitation is desired which will preserve the oysters from taint Alabama reefs are not endangered, it is said

Bill for More Pensions.

Washington, February 18.—A bill to thorize pensions of \$12 a month for dows and \$2 a month for children dead gpaints war veterans, was redead to the state of \$2 by the house insuling the way by the house insuling the committee. Widows or children with incomes of \$250 a year or ore would not be eligible to pensions

Deficiency Money Bill.

Washington, February 18—The annual urgent deficiency appropriation bill, carrying many millions of dollars to provide for emergency needs in various departments, including the Panama canal administration work and the postal scruce, will be reported tomorrow by the house committee on appropriations. The pension appropriation that the passage of this measure.

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RECEIVES CALL



HUGH K. WALKER CALLED BY LONG BEACH CHURCH

Pastor of First Presbyterian Says It Will Be Two Weeks Before He Decides.

A telegram was received last night announcing that the First Presbyte rian church congregation, of Long Beach Cal, unanimously voted at a meeting to extend a call tp Rev Hugh Kwalker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, to their pastorate This action on the part of the congregation indorses the pastoral committees recent suggestion that Dr Walker be called to the California church

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The telegram further states that it is believed by the congregation of the Long Beach church that Dr Walker will accept the call, following the expression of the congregation

I will say that I will not leave my church here for any consideration of an increase in my salary, said Dr Walker last night but only after weighing the need of my services in the two churches and deciding in which of the two tean be of the most service to the Lord's work

I have been called to this church several times during my pastorate here in Atlanta, and feel that I should give the matter proper consideration No decision, however, will be made by me until the end of ten days or two weeks

Lima Peru, February 18—Guillermo Ellinghurst, deposed president of Peru, was sent into evile today, together with his son George, and his minister of the interior, Don Gonzalo Tirado At midnight the fallen chief executive was removed from the pentientiary where he had been confined since his overthrow on February 4, to Callao, where he and his companions were placed on board a Peruvian cruiser The war vessel immediately sailed for Panama

Owen Bill in Danger,

Washington, February 18 --Opposition to the bill of Senator Owen to
regulate stock exchanges took the form
of a movement today to drop the measure At smeeting of the senate banking
committee plans for its future will be
discussed It is not an administration
measure and President Wilson has refrained from indicating his views.

O'Hara to Oppose Sherman. Chicago, February 18—Lieutenant Fovernor Barratt O'Hara tonight formally announced himself as a can-ildate for the democratic nomination or United States sensitor to succeed awrence Y. Sherman, republican, whose term will expire in 1915.

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THEY ARE FOUND GUILTY OF CHEATING UNCLE SAM

Western Fuel Company Convicted of Defrauding Government on Coal Imports.

San Francisco February 15 -Afte deliberating for mes than eight hours, the jury one United States circuit court is case of the West-

hours, the jury one United States circuit court is asset of the Western Fuel on officials and employees today found three of the for efendants guilty of defrauding the government out of customs duties on imported coal

Those found guilty were F C Mills, superintendent, James B. Smith, vice president and general manager, and E H Mayer, washer Edward J Smith, checker, was acquitted He is a brother of the general manager Both Mills and Mayer were visibly affected when the foreman of the jury amounced the verdict James B Smith appeared entirely unconcerned. The attorneys amounced a new trial would be asked for at once It was said that two of the jurors held out for acquittal until the final ballot. The first indictments were brought by the United States grand jury February 10, 1913, and were directed against John L Howard, president of the Western Fuel company, J L Schmidtt, Sidney V Smith and Robert Bruce, directors, James B Smith, vice president and general manager, Edward J Smith, his brother, a checker, employed by the company, F C Mills, superintendent, and E, H Mayer, a weigher.

How Fraud Was Worked.

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They charged that the defendants entered into an unlawful agreement to defraud the federal government in three ways.

First, by causing felse weights and measures and fraudulent returns of weights on meoming cargoes of their coul for the purpose of lessening the amount of duty collected.

Second by causing the returns of weight on all outgoing cargoes delivered into American bottoms to be grossly excessive in weight, making the customs drawback much greater that the customs drawback much greater army transports.

A second set of items, repeating the charges contained in the first, was returned by the grand jury two days after John L McNab, United States attorney for the morthern district of Callfornia, had telegraphed his resignation to President Wilson with a recital of circumstances which he claimed showed that outside influences had been at work through the office of the attorney genoral to embarrass him and defeat the ends of justice

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ICE BLOCKADE HOLDS

IN THE HUDSON RIVER

New York, February 18—Ice continued its relentless blockado of the Hudson river between New York and Tonkers toddy, and a teleplaseness to be a passage with a revenue cutter

A coal famine threatened Yonkers, and i 100 men employed at the Federal Sugar refinery there faced an outlook of indieness.

Captain John F Wild, district commander of the United States Potenia strange for the United States payening steamers alone could cope with the stuantion Captain Wild add no value and the proposed on the Stuantion Captain wild said no value my superal controls that special loce-breaking steamers alone could cope with the solid sheet ice began

Such an ice jain is unusual in the waters near New York, and there are no note-breakers in the local harbor flevenue cutters are not fitted to ram a rich appearance today, and there are no note-breakers in the local harbor may seeme cutters are not fitted to ram a rich appearance today, and there are no note-breakers in the local harbor may seeme cutters are not fitted to ram a rich appearance today, and there are not fitted to ram a rich appearance today, and there are not getter to the control of sover the seemers when the coll harbor my seeme and the control of sover and three days after the first indictments were brought. The men were permitted to remain t

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began, it was agreed to acquit Ed-warf J Smith, San Francisco's former flag on the first ship making the cf-tax collector fleel and direct passage through the canal

FEDERAL JUDGE DAYTON ACCUSED BY LABOR MEN

Peace Flag for First Ship.

Washington, February 18—Charges against Federal Judge A D Dayton of the northern West Virginia district, were filled with President Wilson today in a petition by a committee of the United Mine Workers and the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor asking for an investigation Judge Dayton was charged with prejudices which incapacitated him as a judge and the petition contained allegations intended to support that charge Hyomei Gives Instant Relief

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Cet Price Rushes.

Representing the Housewives' I eague of America. Mrs Frederick around in these iterest when he will be a support of the second in the strong of the second in t

By permitting manufacturers to protect their prices, she contended, and put standard goods for sale at every convenient corner, the cost of living would be reduced. The cost of living would be reduced. The cost of the department store, Mis Frederick said is about 30 per cent and that from 90 to 98 per cent of retailers in all lines favor price maintenance. She asserted that price-coutting stores let the sincher manufacturer spend money to tell consumers his standard and his ideals, and then publicly assault him and try to rob him and the consumers of the benefits of the standardized fixed quality and price so valuable to consumers. about 30 per cent of retailers in all lines or price maintenance he asserted to retail the summer his standard and his ideals, at then publicly assault him and try rob him and the consumers of the allity and price so valuable to commers.

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Bennettsville S C February 18— Chief Justice Gary of the South Carolina supreme court in a decision given here today to consel for Rant Nichies sectioned to the county chaingamp by a local magnetate for violation of the contract labor law of the state of the code of 1912 declared the law sull and vold saying that a similar decision and ocen made by the United States supreme court on the Alabama contract law on which the South Carolina law was modeled and that he had the right at a habeas corpus proceeding to declare the law unconstitutional The prisoner was discharged Richols, a tenant farmer, had signed a labor contract with a local land owner had never gone to the farm which he leased However, he had been given no supplies by his landlord, and the point was merely that of whether the contract would of itself hold BY WILEY L. MORGAN

STEAMER IS FLOATING

was elected president of the Southwest ern Association of the Associated Press which has been in convention here for the past two days. Knoxville also was chosen as the 1915 meeting place of the organization. E. A. Fitzgerald of The Vicksburg Herald, was elected secretary of the organization and will succeed. Mr. Morgan as president of the organization and will succeed. Mr. Morgan as president of the organization and will succeed. Mr. Morgan as president of the organization after the 1915 meeting.

At the conclusion of today a session the editors present adopted a resolution indorsing the exposition of ideas which will be held in New Orleans in the fall of this year. The purpose of the exposition of was outlined to the editors in a brief address by Mr. Moore

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will be the leading topic discussed by men and wome nat the midwinter meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held Friday atternoon at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club. The mayor of the city, members of council, of the public hoards and women co-operating in every phase of civic work will participate in the program, and the meeting is different weight of the civic federation will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The Dansant Assembles Bright Company of Guests

The growing popularity of the W. D. Christie, Mrs. Willis Westmore-Wednesday dansants at the Pladmont Schoen, Mrs. Louiso Black, Mrs. A. M. Driving club had proof yesterday in the gathering of one hundred and the properties of the hundred and twenty-five people for this weekly diversion.

The occasion was a delightful one. The oc

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Miss Frances Clarke entertained at an informal tea vesterday afternoon at her home on Fledmont avenue in

W. E. G. and D. Club.

No hint of the freezing weather on Monday evening was the interest. W. W. Haskell, Jr., whose weedding occupied fresh of the cozy, here of first public entertainment. The valentine effect was artistically carried out in the beautiful decorations of red roses and carnations. Miss Gussie Rogers presided over the punch table, which was especially pretty in its trimmings of red. Miss Adamson rendered several selections on the pisno, which were enjoyed by all. One of the most interesting features.

Mr. And Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Yancey, Jr., entertained eight guests at a George Washington party yesterday, and the occasion was an enjoyable one.

Bridge was played, and the score cards, prizes and decorations were patriotic suggestions.

The guests were: Mrs. Edgar Oliver; Mrs. Roy Sims, Mrs. Stapler, Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Miss Olile May Os. Edgar Chambers, Miss Olile May Os. Borne Mrs. William Bearden, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, Mrs. George Yancey and Mrs. Paul Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Hellms, and Mrs. Paul Baker.

Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Hellms, and Mrs. Randolph.

The regular Saturday night dinner to will be omitted this week, on account of the Nine O'Clock German club's Washington party on Friday-night.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. The Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. Paul Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. Paul Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Paul Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Paul

To Miss Andrews.

compliment to Miss Susan Osborne, a Texas, later, to visit Mr. and Mrs Erbride-elect. The house was attractive with spring flowers. The guests were stated for texas about the table in the disting room which had for a centerpiece a hasket of pink hyacinths. The candle shades were pink, as were all other details of the pretty table. All other details of the pretty table will be at home to the later and the pretty table of the carried was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Peter Clarke, and her sisters. Misses Penelope and Effic Clarke The twelve guests were friends of Miss Osborne.

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For Mrs. Singleton.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson entertained as a luncheou yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Nellie Singleton, of Philadelphia, the guest of Mrs. Albert Spalding.

For Mrs. Peacock.

Mrs. L. D. Hicks entertained at a luncheon and the matinee afterward vesterday at the Capital City club for her guest, Mrs. George Thomas Peacock of Knoxville. The completing party werr Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. H. G. Hastlings. Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. H. G. Hast-ings.
Mrs. W. C. Smith will have a spend-the-day party today and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers will entertain at tea at the Ansley Friday afternoon. Soveral informal entertainments were given last week for Mrs. Peacock.

A Day in China.

A Day in China.

The Christian woman's board of missions of the First Christian church, on South Pryor street, will give a most unique and interesting entertainment in the parlors of the church on Thursday, February 19, from noon to 10 p. m. Oysters in all styles will be served in the dining room stall hours. The dining room will be beautifully decorated and the waitresses will be dressed in the costumes of the Orlean throughth of the control of the order through the control of the order of the order will be a lecture at 4 m. on "China and Fier Glorious Past," and at 3 p. m. on "China, the Greatest Mission Field in the World Today."

Mrs. Charles Goodman is general chairman.

To Mrs. McMichael.

Mrs. Slocum Ball will entertain a bridge Friday morning in compliment to Mrs. Sidney McMichael, of Toronto, who is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lyman J. Amsden.

man or the Memorial Theater Flayers of England, and the leading lady of that company, for the dinner at 6 o'clock.

After the dinner the club will adduce to the Atlanta theater, where the Memorial of the feating Mr. Benson and his company in "The Merchant of Venice."

In addition to the regular members, their wives and ladies, the club has invited Governor and Mrs. Slaton, Judge and Mrs. Arthur G. Powell, Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Mr. Homer George, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hellins Randolph.

Pritchard, Mrs. George Yancey and Mrs. Paul Baker.

To Miss Andrews.

Mrs. Roby Robinson was hostess at a pretty funcheon yesterday in compilment to Miss Naomi Andrews, of New York, who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. Robert Alston.

The luncheon table centerpiece was a basket of defiddies and lilacs. He for the many forms of them and Mrs. Bridges are heaviered to define the many forms of the last night to form the many forms of the last night to form the many forms of the many forms of the last night to form the many forms of the many forms

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MEETINGS

The Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher speciation will meet this afternoon at o'clock, at the school. All interest d in the school are invited to attend

The Friday Morning Study class will neet at the Pledmont hotel at 10:30 'clock on Friday morning. A cordial nvitation is extended to all members.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse on Baker street. A full attendance is re-quested.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Frank Doremus, of Augusta, is risiting her mother, Mrs. Kaherine owen, on Kennesaw avenue.

Mrs. Olmstead King will entertain at bridge Friday afternoon for Miss Susan Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen, of Pittsburg, are spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace en route to the Hampton Terrace. Augusta.

Mrs. C. L. Dobbs and Miss Fay Dobbs left Tuesday for New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keller, of Alentown, Pa. have gone to the Hampton Terrace, Augusta after a short stay at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. M. E. Oliver has returned from New York, where she spent two nonths.

months.

Miss Janie McDermott, who is the guest of Mrs. John L. Meek, will return Saturday to her home in Knoxville.

Dr. Charles P. Hodge is at home at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. M. M. O'Brien will arrive today from Jacksonville to be the guest of Mrs. Valdemar Gude. She will return to Florida Saturday.

Mr. R. J. McKeldin, of Athens, Tenn., is in the city. Mr. Cater Woolford has returned home after an absence of several weeks.

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hunter, of Dos Moines, are spending a week at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Winkle. Dr. and Mrs. Dan Y. Sage announce the birth of a son on Sunday, February 16, who has been named Dan Y. Sage. Mrs. Horne and Miss Isabel Robinson, who have been spending five weeks in Italy, have returned to Paris, and Miss Robinson is again at the Yeatman school. Mrs. W. L. Peel will return from Ma-

Miss Ruth Barry entertained the Fortnightly Bridge club yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Evins spent the week-end at Hampton Terrace, Au-gusta.

Mrs. D. A. Hyan is in the city, bring-ing her daughter here from school in New York, to be operated on for appen-dictits. Willis Timmons, Jr., is ill with fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clarke John-son announce the birth of a daughter, Ethlyn Emmons, on Monday, the 18th. Mrs. J. L. Benton, of Monticello, is pending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Roy Collier left yesterday for Macon to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spratling, and a series of parties are planned in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eb. T. Williams are in New Orleans during Mardi Gras, visit-ns Judge and Mrs. Lawrence O'Donnell, parents of Mrs. Williams.

Rt. Rev. Benjamin J. Keiley, bishop of Savannah, and his niece, Miss Hall, of Jersoy, England, are spending the week in the city.

Aft. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson bave as their guest Mrs. Gustave Reiche, of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained at a family dinner party Sunday.

party Sunday.

Mrs. James R. Little and Miss Hattle Perryman were called to Heflin, Ala, yesterday on account of the serious Illness of their brother, Mr. R. J. Ferryman.

man.

Miss Bosler, of Albany, N. Y., who
has been spending February at the
Georgian Terrace, will be the guest of
Mrs. Edward Dougherty next week.

Mrs. Orros Campbell, Miss Campbell and Miss Wimberly, who have been spending the winter in Europe, salled on the 7th for New York. Mrs. R. L. Nesbitt is at home at 48 Waddell street.

Waddell street.

Mrs. Jack H. Salmou, who has been in Florida the past two monits, will spend a week as the guest of Mrs. Benjamin J. Scale, Sarasota. Fla., before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Lewis Ambrose will return next week from Columbia, S. C., where she beas been spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. William Otls.

Dr. and Mrs. John Powell will enter-tain for twelve guests at dinner to-night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, of Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Arthur G. Hobbs is very ill at ner home on Crescent avenue.

Miss Irene Smille, who has been confined to her home for several weeks with a sprained and it, is improving. Mrs. P. F. Owen, of Philadelphia, has joined Mr. Owen at the Georgian Ter-

Mrs. R. L. Cooney has returned from Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser spent the week-end in Augusta.

A congenial party going to New Or- to be leans for Mardi Gras consists of Mrs. dies

Van Wilkinson, Mrs. William Larned and her guest, Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, of Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Lottie Etheridge laft Wednes-day morning for a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Jack McGinnis, of New Or-leans.

Mrs. Arthur Parke, of Louisville, Ky, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Caldwell.

Mr. M. O. Jackson is ill at his home

Mrs. George Thomas Peaceck, of Knoxville, is the suest of Mrs. Louis Hicks.

DR. JENKIN L. JONES **COMING TO ATLANTA**

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, will be in Atlanta for a series of addresses, under the nuspices of the Unitarian church, beginning the first of March. Dr. Jones is well known to many of the people of Atlanta, who will be the property of the people of Atlanta, who will be the property of the people of Chicago university, minister of the Chicago university, minister of All Souls' Independent church, secretary of the World's Congress of Religions, besides being a noted author and speaker.

The principal address of the sortes will be delivered in Cable hall on Tresday evening, March 3, The subject will be given in a later announcement.

CELTIC AND MADONNA **COLLIDE AT NAPLES**

Naples, February 18.—The White Star liner Ceitic collided with the Fabre liner Madonna here today and both vessels were seriously damaged. The Madonna's enclor children was the madenna's enclored to the stem and stern. She was unable to leave for New York, for which port she was to have departed today with a large number of emigrants. She has been docked for repairs. The Celtic was seriously damaged on the counter, but is believed to have been only slightly injured helow water. She also was bound for New York.

U. V. C. GRAND CHAPLAIN PASSES IN VIRGINIA

Winchester, Va., February 18.—Rev. John P. Hyde, of Winchester, grand chaplain of the United Conferedate Veterans, a member of the Baltimore Veterans, a memore to the conference, M. E. church, south, and for nearly fifty years a leading educator and high Mason, died at Clarksburg. W. Va., last night, aged 78

ARABI CITIZENS SCARED BY MAD DOG EPIDEMIC

Cordele, Ga. February 18.—(Special.)—The people in the vicinity of Arabi, in this county, are much excited over the reported fact that there are several dogs afflicted with hydrophobia loose in the community, and two small children of Mr and Mrs. A. J. Clary are reported to have been bitten by one of them. If it is possible to kill the dog which bit the children and secure its head, Mr. Clary will take it with him upon carrying the children to the Pasteur institute in Atlanta, which he will do at once.

Tango Ball Friday.

An "Oh, you tango ball," which term is significant in itself, will be given Friday night at the Kimball house ball-room to the public under the auspices of grand lodge A. O. G. If promises to be Dixle's greatest oharity ball. Ladies will be admitted free of charge.

BENSON WILL ADDRESS DRAMA LEAGUE TODAY

The Drama league members bave a rare treat today when Mr. Frank Benson, head of the company Frank Benson, head of the company from the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford, speaks to it on "Shakespeare and the Song-Words of a Nation." The meeting will be held in Cable hall at 3:30 o'clock and will be followed by an informal reception to Mr. Benson and by tea with the executive committee at the Fledmont.

Mr. Benson and by tea with the executive committee at the Fledmont.

Mr. Benson is known as the most scholarly of English-speaking actors. An Oxford man, he began his dramatic career by playing a Greek role in a Greek play at that university. He was also Oxford's champion athlete, and a may dome picture in the British acadmay of the picture of the picture

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Rev. P. A. Baker, D. D., general superintendent of the American Anti-Salion league, will speak at Trintry Methodist church at the morning hour Sandal to the Church at the morning hour Sandal to the Church at the Methodist church at the Methodist church at the morning hour and at Druid Hills Methodist church at night.

J. B. Richards, secretary of the state league, will speak at the College Park Baptist church at night.

Dr. Baker will address the law enforcement rally to be held at Wesley Memorial church in the afternoon at 3 o'chick, and everybody is invited to attend.

Phone Ivy 5000

N. Y. NATIONAL BANKS ALL JOIN NEW PLAN

New York, February 18 -All of the New York, February 18.—All of the So hational banks in this city have now signified their intention of working under the new federal reserve system. The National Park and Fifth National hanks, the last to reach a decision, vesterday signified their intention to join. The 35 banks have a combined capital of \$116,500,000 and surplus of \$123,305,000.



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Helped Destroy Atlanta, Now He Is Coming Back To See How It Is Grown

"I intend to go to Atlanta next May for a special reason, notwithstanding that I have passed my seventy-sixth birthday," writes Dr G L Gates, of Winona, Minn. "The special reason is that I helped General Sherman destroy that city in 1884 and saw it last in ruins I want to see it again in all of the present grandeur I also want to walk once more over the battlefields of Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge and other scenes of the fighting in '53 around Chattancoga."

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The "Saladin Special" will bring the
nobles of Saladin Temple, Grand Rapids Mich, to Atlants It will leave
that city on May 10, coming by way of
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ATLANTA MAKES PLANS FOR CITY LABORATORY

General Manager Smith Authorized to Buy Water-Testing Instruments.

Because the state health board has refused to make a chemical analysis of the city's water, the board of water commissioners at its meeting yester day afternoon authorized General Manager W Zode Smith to lay the foundation of a laboratory in the water department by purchasing testing instruments from time to time Until the city establishes its laboratory, samples of water will be sent to Chemist Hammon, at the Peachree creek sawage disposal plant, to be analyzed by him The board will also ask President Matheson, of Tech, to make tests of water from time to time

The city has sneountered considerable trouble in the past in having the water properly tested. For a long time the state health board made the tests free of charge, but recently the board adopted a resolution abolishing the tests, and notified the city that in the future the service would be charged for

The city chemists have not been able to make the tests because of the fact that they are overworked testing samples of milk

Manager Smith says that with \$1,290 a fairly good laboratory can be equipped

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EDUCATIONAL MEETING FOR HOLMES INSTITUTE

PUNCTURE IS GIVEN "RITUAL MURDER" YARN

St. Petersburg, February 18.—Tele grams from Klev announce that Fash-koff, the Jewish tailor arrested and charged with the ritual murder" of the boy Yoshel Fashkoff, bas been re-leased on ball in consequence of the discovery alive of the Christian boy Taranthevitch, who was at first said to have been the victim of the orime

Taranthevitch, according to first reports had been adopted by Pashkon
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alleged murder, was also set at liberty today
Today's developments appear to dispose of allegations of "ritual murder" put forward by the members of
the "Black Hundred"—the society responsible for the instigation of many

RAIN TODAY! THAT'S WEATHER PREDICTION

Can you beat it? Can you even equal it? Rain today!
The weather bureau has falled to do anything better than end a magnificent beginning in rain.
Gardan work will now be suspended Early sping raiment will now be de trop Anxions purse-beaters will breathe easily—the spring bonnets lingering enticingly in the shop windows naving lost a bit of charm with the future of the wet However, the weather sharps say that the wet snap will not continue for any length of time. The showers of today will be more or less local, with a return of brighter and sunnier weather on Saturday, at least.

HOMES AND ACREAGE FOR THE TEACHERS OF RURAL SCHOOLS

Probably 100 Witnesses Will Appear at That Time to

Letters are pouring in from all sections of Georgia and surrounding states to Rev Richard Onne Film, chairwan of the executive committee of the striventh annual Atlanta Bible conference, indicating that the outgrowth of the organization. The Tabernacle addition where the executive that the conference, which begins next Monday a week, will be the largest in the history of the organization. The Tabernacle addition where the executive will be the largest in the history of the organization. The Tabernacle addition where the executive will be the stream solicitor General Dorsey, will be result probably be subposened today for the session of the country for algorithm of the carroung limit of capacity will be cauled for this year.

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VENEZUELA REBELLION PREDICTED FOR APRIL

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New York February 18—General
Jose Hernandez known as "El Mocha,"
who arrived yesterday from the West
Indies where he had been conferring
with other Venezuelan revolutionary
chiefs, makes no secret of the fact that
he expects a revolution in Venezuela in
April
General Hernandez is the leader of
the national party and its candidate for
the presidency of Venezuela At his
hotel here today he expressed satis
faction with the condition of his party
Many of the principal military chiefs
have come under his banner, he said,
and he spoke of the unsatisfactory conditions in Venezuela because of what
he termed the usurpation of the presidency by General Juan Vicente Gomes.
This action will be assailed he said,
by the national party when it takes
arms in April unless an open electron
is ordered before The general said he
had read with interest the announced
policy of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan with regard to Latin
America that the power of these countries should not be exercised by anyone who obtained it by liegal means
With that policy, he declared he was
in full secord

Sims and Weston Win.

Washington February 18—Nomina long of James L Sims Orangeburg i C for United States marshal South Carolina and Francis H Weston Co-lombia S C for district attorney, vere confirmed by the senate today

Blood Needs Tonic Touch

Thick, Stagnant Blood is Cause of Almost Every Disease—How to Get Vigorous Health



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NO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

FOR MARYLAND SOLONS

Annapolis, Md, February 18—The woman suffrage bill was killed in the local of delegates today by a vote of the usund to the submission of a constitutional to vote it was unfavorably reported to vote it was unfavorably repor

TAKES VENGEANCE OATH

Hollander Vows by Daughter' Coffin to Kill Murderer. One Man Held.

Aurora, Ill, February 18-A new Aupora, III, February 18—A new trail from St. Nicholas cemetery, where Miss Theresa Hollander was clubbed to death Monday night, led Chief of Police Michels out of Aurora today. The po-lice refused to say where the chief, had still but it is understood he went to

to where Miss Hollander had left the car Miss Hollander was not assaulted a post-mortem examination disclosed Neither was she robbed Louis Hollander father of the slain girl swore an oath of vengeance today he he stood beside her coffin 'The murderer shall die Hollander swore in the presence of friends and relatives who were gathered in the room 'If he escapes the law he will not escape me All I ask is two min utes alone with him and I will cut him to pleces."

Emily of Afghanistan, the purpose of which is to operate a factory for the manufacture of arms and clothing for the manufacture of arms and clothing for the Afghan arm, the work is weing done so secretly that work is weing done so secretly and results are guaranteed.

May is a factory under military escort and he will not be permitted to take his bride beyond the Afghan border, where she will be compelled to wait for a year until the power house has been completed.

Mr Crawford says the Emir of Afghanism is determined to equip his own army without forcign aid and to cut toose from both Russa and England.

The romance began while Mr Crawford and Miss Zichokke were undergraduates of Leland Stanford, Jr, university.

MOLTEN LEAD RAINS

New York February 18—The failure of Madison Foster, of Memphis, a member of the New York Cotton exchange, was announced on the exchange today Foster is said to have acted as broker for C. H Raine the Memphis hank president now charged with embezziement He liquidated his contracts on the local exchange about two weeks ago and there are no claims outstanding against him here as far as is known

COTTON WAREHOUSES ON SIXTY PERSONS PROPOSED FOR CAROLINA

New Tork February 18—With molten lead and red hot pieces of cornice falling about them, sixty men and twenty women made their way out of a factory building in Green street when three floors were a raging furnace but every one escaped unburt.

When the fire first was facted on the sixth floor, policemen maketed on the sixth floor, policemen maketed on the sixth floor, policemen maketed on the building and quuested the excited factory workers, who were on the third and fourth floors. The crowd was marshaled into line by the policemen and quickly taken from the building. The fire gained so rapidly, however that the cornice of the structure began to melt und fall before anyone could gain the street.

BROKER FOR C. H. RAINE

FAILS IN NEW YORK

New York February 18—The failure of Madlson Foster, of Memphils, a member of the New York Cotton exchange, was announced on the exchange today. Foster is said to have acted as one of the stand on the act into immediate operation.

Barnett a Major General.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE **WILL BE FORMED MONDAY**



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COLUMBUS QUINTET PLAYS BESSEMER

Manager Billy Smith will be the eaker at the luncheon of the loca men at the Ansley hotel at 1 o'clock

the luncheon they will probably ulate plans of support for the com-

C. I. H. S. ON FRIDAY

TECH HIGH PLAYS

CHAMPIONSHIP CLAIM

second in twenty minutes. A minute before the second fall Zbyszko threw Roller through the ropes. Roller was not injured.

The residence of Joel Hunter, 250 Juniper street, was threatened by fire last night at 11.30 o'clock, when a servant's house in the rear of the Hunter home caught fire from a charcoal burned and partially burned. Effective work of the fire department prevented a spread of the flames.

Pittsfield, Mass., February 18.—John Collins, outfielder of the Chicago American league baseball club, today received ofters from the Chicago and Enfalo Federal league clubs. He refused both, as he has signed for 1914. He left later for the training camp.

DOWN FEDS' OFFERS

HUNTER'S RESIDENCE .

JOHN COLLINS TURNS



BILL SMITH SPEAKS JACKETS QUINTET TO LOCAL AD MEN TO BATTLE AUBURN

Will Address Them on "Inside Game at Crystal Palace Fri-Ball" at Their Luncheon day-Saturday Jackets Go at Ansley Today. to Chattanooga.

ROY MORAN LEAVES

YANKS CLOSE LEASE FOR TEXAS HOTEL

Manager Chance will have thirty-five regulars and recruits in line when the training season begins. On the way north, the second team will play two exhibition games in Mobile, Ala

THREATENED BY FIRE INTERNATIONAL WILL NOT CHANGE CIRCUIT

New York, February 18.—According to a statement issued today by Edward Barrow, president of the International league, there will be no changes in either circuit or schedule this season Mr Barrow said:

'This applies in particular to the Jorsey City and Newark clubs, recently referred to as about to be shifted to Brooklyn."

Cubs in Tampa.

Tampa, Fia., February 18.—John outfielder of the Chicago Amerague baseball club, today reporters from the Chicago and European Company 18.—In the Chicago National league baseball club, twenty-five strong, arrived here the heas signed for 1914. He left for the training camp.

MBUS QUINTET

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HERE ON SATURDAY

Tolumbus Young Men's Christian

Tolumbus Young Men's Christian

Breaks His Right Hand, But Continues to Fight And Scores a Knockout

FOUR PILOTS ENTER THE 500-MILE RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS

GA.-ALA. LEAGUE NAMES LEADERS FOR 1914 SEASON

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE MAY NOT BE RESUMED

M'CORMICK TO BUILD MONSTER AEROPLANE

SWEENEY AND PURDUE

ASSAULTS ON STRIKERS BY DEPUTY SHERIFFS

strikers by deputy sheriffs and other unlowful acts resulting from the copper unlowful acts resulting from the copper ber mine workers' strike were described before the congressional investigating committee today after Chairman T Taylor had ruled that the committee was rested with authority to inquire into the administration of justice. Poter Martinell, testified that he was beaten by deputies in the branch office of the sheriff at Quincy mine. He said Sheriff Cruse was present and stopped the beating by saying "That's good enough" Afterwards he was kept in jail for thirly days. The witness admitted he knew that deputies had been shot on Quincy hill about the same hour he was arrested. Counsel for the sheriff told the committee Martinelli had been arrested as a suspect in connection with the shooting. Charles Kaakinen, a striker, declared deputies invaded his home at South Range, got him out of bed and took him, handcuffed, to Houghton jail, when he was released and returned home he said he found a satchel broken open and a gold ring and chain were missing. He said he thought the deputies stole the articles.

EX-PREACHER INDICTED FOR WHITE SLAVERY

COLUMBUS QUINTET

HERE ON SATURDAY

The Columbus Young Men's Christian association basketball team will bring the local basketball season to a close when they come here Saturday night for a return game with the Atlanta Athletic club team.

Yankees at Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Ark, February 13—With the arrival of Tom Daily, coach of the New York American league team, active spring training of eight members of that club began here to day.

Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution: Please sive me the name of a feed of the Springs, Ark, February 13—The early arrivals at the New York American league to be transported from Montagy.

The early arrivals at the New York It was announced by the presiding the Markey Disks, Marionals, Erwin, Reutbach, Allen, Rucker and Miller were out for light practice today.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution: Please sive me the name of a feed of the spring Emistry, the same Coles that played with Augusta and Monteomary; Disart, the same Coles that played with Augusta and Monteomary played and he St. Louis Browns, training and the St. Louis Browns, training at the Lou

COLUMBUS WALLOPED

Bow to Superior Playing of the Alabama Boys by Score

TOM SEATON SIGNS

Brooklyn Club_\$7,000 for Three Years.

FAMOUS HORSES SOLD

sire, Peter the Great, 1072, fittern of whose colts are expected to be sold today.

The Peer, 2 15%, listed as the second horse in the sule, was killed no heard a steamest by which was killed outright as the steamest which has been a storm which the ship encountaint as storm which the ship encountaint. The big storm which killed outright forward the serious illness of another fast stallion in yesterday's catalog. This was Binville, 2 1744, winner of \$2.500 in his first campaign as a 2-year-old last season. Rough weather on the ourney to New York from Springfield, Ohio, brought on pneumonia.

Narion, the was among the first day offerings, She is now 18 years old, and the brought only \$150.

DELILAH'S SWEETHEART RETURNS TO MOBILE

Jackson County Primary.

George Suggs Engaged.

Kinston, N. C., February 18—(Special)—The engagement of Miss Zeile Cox. local euclety leader, to George Suggs, St. Louis Nationals pitcher, was announced, this afternoon wedding March 4. Suggs has played with Jacksonville, Memphis, Mobile, Detroit and Chool hall clubs. He resides here.

AUBURN BOOSTERS HERE SUFFRAGETTE WHIPS . 🖘 BY BIRMINGHAM TEAM TO GET NEW GYMNASIUM

in Atlanta Lining Up the Alumni Association.

MEN AND GIRLS DIVIDED IN PITTSBURG MOVIES

OVER 300 TICKETS SOLD FOR BENEFIT CONCERT

DID RUSHING BUSINESS AS A "WHITE SLAVER"

SOLDIERS KEEP GRIP OF "MOTHER JONES"

No 1915 Peace Conference.

RENO BADLY SHAKEN BY AN EARTHQUAKE

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AGED BRITISH BARON

Thomas Bragg, of the Faculty, Lord Weardale Lashed While He Was With a Wedding Party.

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Phillies' Twirler Goes to New

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

is an enthinglastic forseman this data. Melva J. 2 10½, is one of the fastest daughters of W. E. D. Stokes' famous sire, Peter the Great, 1 07½, fifteen of whose colts are expected to be sold

Mobile, Ala. February 18—Joel M. Foster, wealthy New Jersey poultry-man, who was indicted last week on charges connected with his alleged elopement to Mobile December 20 with Delliah Bradley, of Pemberton, N. J. reached Mobile tonight He will be irrasigned tomorrow and will plead not fullty.

JECKSON COUNTY FIRMARY.

Jefferson, Ga., February 18.—(Special.)—A democratic mass meeting was held in the courthouse here today. Hon. John F. Shannon, of Commerce, was elected chairman, Sam J. Bell, of Jefferson, vice chairman, Colonel W. H. Quarterman, of Winder, secretary. May 5 was chosen as the day for the nomination of county offices.

WOODWARD SIGNS

\$50,000 VOUCHERS

Wayor Shows That He Does

Not Intend to Allow Holding Up of Finance Sheet to Interfere With Business.

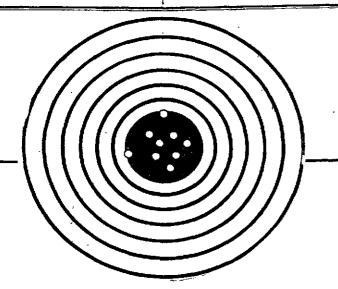
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Wednesday's development in the treasury was agreed water was agreed with the chief gran

More Than Anticipated.

It it is a positive fact that the realty assessments will run be a \$2,500,000 more than the finance mittee anticipated in making up sheet. The city's tax rate is 1.25 cent. This means that the city have \$30,000 additional to spend the index of the interest of the city of the consumer of the city o



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to hit the bull's-eye, whether it's business or sport.

Overload yourself with rich, greasy foods and biliousness and indigestion are sure to follow. General resultupset nerves and damaged health.

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Bounding health is worth many times the little care of arranging such a breakfast. Feed skilfully and you can "do things,"

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.

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KAUFFMANN DISCUSSES PROPOSED PLAZA PLANS

City Engineer Outlines Scheme to Make Public Park Over Railroad Tracks.

C. E. Kaufmann, the engineer of of the plaza, viaducts, proposed new union depot, including lowering of bridges and estimates of the city department of construction, delivered an address last night at the Carnegie library, submitting his plans for the proposed plaza improvements. He outlined the scheme in general to make a public park over the railroad tracks by crection of a concrete plaza to extend from Forsyth to Wäshington street. Storeopticon views of the plans were shown.

The approximate cost of construction

about 1,323 feet with a total area of 280,100 square feet exclusive of the union passenger depot. The additional frontage to property as created by the plaza amounts to about 3,120 lineal feet, which is considered a wonderful increase to central property frontage. Following Mr. Kauffmann's lecture several of Atlanta's business men spoke in favor of the proposed plans. Wilmer L. Moore, John W. Grant, Mr. Bleckley, the architect who originated the plaza idea, and Captain R. M. Clayton indorsed the plans.

These gentlemen pointed out the facts that the proposed plaza would increase property values in the surrounding sections sufficient to pay for any increase in taxes to pay the interests on a \$2,000,000 bond issue by the city to erect the plaza; it would gases from the railroad yards, as the plaza will be provided with smoke consumers; it would add a central beautifying park to the city; the north and south sides could not be divided over its erection, as one side would be benefited as much as the other, and above all the city will secure a central public park at a nominal cost, while any other city would probably have to spend millions of deliars for such a public convenience.

FORMER QUEEN LIL BACK IN OLD PALACE

Honoluiu, February 18.—For the first time since her government was overthrown twenty years ago, former Queen Lilinokalani entered yesterday the old paince, her former home. The buildings now the territory's capitoi, and on the grounds in front of it 12,000 persons participated in a dance to celebrate the opening of a week's carnival. From time to time as the exercises proceeded the former queen was seen to wipe tears from her eyes, but she said she had enjoyed the occasion and rejoiced over Hawaii's prosperity.

Kindel to Oppose Thomas. Washington, February 19.—Representative George J. Kindel, of Denver, colo., today announced his candidacy to ucceed Senator Thomas. He will make is campaign in the Colorado primales next summer upon transportation ates and commercial equality for Denver and Colorado.

RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASTS ARE MOBBED IN COURT

After Being Convicted of Trying to Whip "Sin and the Devil" Out of Boys.

lignous enthusiasts were attacked in court here after they had been found guilty and fined \$100 and costs each for trying to whip "sin and the devil" out of two Small boys.

The attack was precipitated when Raymond and Cameron Richardson, 9 and 12 years old, bared their backs and

Lyons, paster of the Spring's Holiness church, knocked him to the floor and beat him. Sheriff Pipfin and a force of special deputies fought their way

ceeded in placing the prisoners in jall. Besides Rev. Mr. Lyons, those fined were Frank Cummins, Cameron Cumins and Emma Van Trees, an aunt of the boys. The lads were beaten because they were believed to have been possessed of evil spirits.

Gave His Life for \$75.

New York, Fabruary 18.—William Lehman, night watchman at a coal yard in Brooklyn, gave his life today in a vain effort to save \$75 belonging to his employers. Lehman was so badly beaten by burglars he supprised while robbing the office safe that he died.

Cuttcura Soap and Cintment satisfy in purity, delicacy and fragrance the most disputed in a vain effort to save \$75 belonging to his employers. Lehman was so badly beaten by burglars he supprised while robbing the office safe that he died.

So that He'd Nearly Go Into Fits. Could Not Sleep. Bought One Box Cuticura Soap and Ointment." In Ten Days Baby Well.



R. F. D. No. 2, Ashville, N. C.—"Last summer my baby's hands had a terrible breaking out on them which soon spread all over his body. The breaking out first appeared as a rash and filled with clear water in a few days. When baby scratched these they water in a few days. When baby scratched these they turned to bleeding sores and burned like fire so that he'd nearly go into fits. He couldn't sleep at night and he was so cross! His clothing would etick to him and irritate him until I finally had to take off nearly everything he had on. Where the water om the sores ran the breaking out would come.

Boys of 14 and Over MRS. PEEL IS HONORED Admitted to Courses BY D. A. R. OF GEORGIA

Named National Vice President—Mrs. T. C. Parker Is

Elected State Regent.

Macon. Ga., February 18.—(Special.)
Mrs. T. C. Parker, of Macon, was this
afternoon chosen state regent for the
Georgia Daughters of the American
Revolution, succeeding Mrs. Sophie Lee
Foster. Other officers were selected as
follows:

At Tech Night School

Boys 14 years of age and up are now being admitted to the free course at the Night School of the Georgia School of Technology, and quite a number of youngsters who have just attained this age minimum are planning to enter Monday week, March 2, when the spring term begins.

Up to this year the age minimum has been 16 years, but so many boys who had to quit day school at the end of their grammar school education whished to continue study in addition to earning a living in the day time, that President Matheson and the dean of the night school deemed it advisable mad the school seemed it advisable in the street in the street of Law has pupils ranging in age from 14 to 16 years.

DISCLOSURES BY GIRLS CAUSED TWO ARRESTS

Chattaneoga, Tenn. February 16—Alleged disclosures made to the police by four young girls, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, inmaces of a recently founded orphan asylum in this city, has resulted in the arrest of J.

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Scattering Liquidation and Southern Selling Caused a Loss of Three to Seven Points.

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, February 13.—Cotton steady middling, 13. Macon-Steady; middling, 18. Athens Steady; middling, 13%. Port Movement.
(galveston—Gulet; middling, 12%; net receipts, 6,330; gross, 6,330, sales, 800, stock, 425.197; exports coastwise, 175. New Orleans—Quiet; middling, 13; net re-celpts, 5,051; gross, 6,051; sales, 640; stork, 274,163; exports to continent, 651; coastwise, 988.

Savannah Steady; middling, 15; net receipts, \$.995; gross, 4,045; anles, 1,455, stock, 92,532; exports constwise, 769. Charleston—Steady: midding, 12%; net celpts, 586; gross, 586; sales, none, stock, 26,357; exports coastwise, 150. Wilmington-Nominal; not receipts, 460; gross, 460; sales, none; stock, 32,771.

Norfolk—Steady; midding, 12%; net receipts, 537; gross, 597; sales, 1,028; stock, 52,762; exports to Great Britain, 4,866; coastwise, 1,666; Baltimore—Nominal; middling, 13%, stock, 5,125. New York—Quiet; middling, 12.90; net receipts, none; gross, 6,380; sales, none; stock, 114,357; exports coastwise, 4,716.

Boston Quiet; middling, 12.90; resipts, 4; gross, 5,855; sales, none; 12,375; exports to Great Britain, 240. Philadelphia Steady; middling, 13.15 stock, 8,676; exports to Great Britain, 556. Texas City—Net receipts, 4,286; stock, 51, 584; exports to Great Britain, 14,959. Miner Ports—Net receipts, 2,722; gross 2,832; atook, 3,876; experts to Japan, 2,822. Total receipts Wednesday at all ports, net olidated, four days, at all ports, net since September 1 at all ports, net ot all United States ports, 1,144,211 ts Wednesday—To Great Britain, 20, continent, 651; to Japan, 2,822.

Interior Movement.

Touston—Quiet: middling, 12 11-16, net ropts, 6.295; gross, 6.295, shipments, 9,118;
es, 1,123; stock, 179,806 Angusta Steady, midding 13:3-19, net receipts, 252, gross, 302, shipments, 327 sales, 818; stock, 83,580. Memphis Stead; midding, 13, net re-cepts, 851; grow, 1,668, shipments, 4,148, males, 3,190; stock, 194,837. St. Louis—Quiet; middling 13 nst receipts, 569; gross, 1838; shipments, 1,338; sales, none; stock, 32,928. Cincinnati—Net receipts, 1,076, gross, 1,076; shipments, 1 091; saics, none, stock, 25,366. Totals Not receipts, 9,485 grove, 11,521; shipments, 18,656, sales, 5,081, stock, 576,-757

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, Lehinary 18 -Cotton, spot in ir demand, prices caster; middling fair Open Close. Close. Close. 687 19 1667

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, February 18.—Cotton had a ndency to sag today under liquidation ions cotton ever the approaching holips and moderate short selling seed on a theory that a downward dacetten was 7 to 11 points. At the points under yeard old crops were 8 to 11 points under yeardar's last figures, while the new crops were 7 to 11 points under yeardar's last figures, while the new crops were 7 points down. e old crops were a to 1 points of the day's last figures, while the now crops of the points down. The points down and the point of the points of the points

RANGE IN COTTON OPTIONS.

Open High Low Sale Close 12,20 72.22 12.18 12.20 12.20-21 17.02-94 11.91 11.93 11.87 11.92 12.47 12.47 12.39 12.39 12.39-40 12.53 12.64 12.48 12.49 12 12.55 12.55 12.48 12.52 12. 11.65-6711.77 11.65-11.58 11.55 11.69 11.66-6711.52 11.50-57 11.59

o. cv. 49 thern Pacific R. R. 1st ref. 4s thern Raliway 5s

Money and Exchange.

vew York, February 18.—Call mone; ady at 1% @2, ruling rate, 1%; closing

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Foreign Finances.

ndon, February 18.—Consols for a for account, 76 5-16. Bar silver 54d. Money, 1. Short and

1 2544d Money, 1. Short and three nonther bills, 2%, 15.—Rentes, 87 francs occulines. Exchange on London, 25 francs object centimes. Exchange on London, 25 francs. Berlin, February 18.—Exchange on London, 20 marks, 34 pfennigs. Money, 3% per on 20 marks, 34 pfennigs.

Treasury Statement.

Vashington, February 18.—The condition t the United States treasury at the begin-ing of business today was: Net balance in general fund, \$26,825,473. Total receipts yesterday, \$1,538,878 Total payments yesterday, \$1,538,878 Total payments yesterday, \$1,538,878 The deficit this fixed to 18,256,149,278 gainst a surplus and public debt trans-ctions.

Metals.

#14.62@14.75. Tin weak, spot, \$39.60@39.46; May, \$39.60

@39.35. Lead, quiet at \$3.95@4.05; London, £19

; 6d. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 50s 10 %d. St. Louis, February 18.—Lead, \$4.90 Spelter, \$5.25@5.35.

Grain.

Chicago, February 18.—(Cali Wheat, No. red. 96%; No. 2 hard. 93. No. 4 north-rn. 34@95%, No. 2 spring, 94@95.
Rye, No. 2. normnal; No. 3, 60.
Barley, 99@72
Timothy, 35.76@3.26.
St. Louis, February 18.—Cash. Wheat, No. red. 95@96; No. 2 hard. 91%, 993.
Corn.—No. 2, 65: No. 2 white, 67.
Oats.—No. 2, 49%, @41; No. 2 white, 41%, @

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 5-49-77.

Satis—No. 2 white, 49% @40%; No. 2 mixed, 39% @33%;
Kansas City, February 18.—Wheat, May, 57% @38; July, 83%;
Corn—May, 67%; July, 86%.

Rice.

Sugar and Molasses.

s. ensy; spot, f178 läs, futures, f180

BONDS.

STOCKS. eemed to be chiefly the result.

The cables reported a quiet market.

Liverpool and said the decline aympathy with a lowbr market.

Spring cotton. There was an allon around the ring here that loo had also been influenced by estimated and the selling against purchases in a market during early trading. In selling was considered hards are of a greaslive enough to in any change, in the spot situal any change, in the spot situal.

Stocks recording sales of tore shares were.

London Stock Market.

Mining Stocks. n, February 18—Close mining Ari-mmrecial, 514. Calumet and Arizo-31. Greene Cananea, 3914. North

na, 6812. (Putte, 304. Comparative Port Receipts.

Galveston . New Orleans Mobile Savannah ... Charleston Wilmington Norfolk 25,889

13,014

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, February 13 — Wheat spot firm:
No. 2 red western winter, 7s 54 d. No. 1
Manteba, 7s 68, No. 2, 7s 4d Futures,
12 64, No. 2, 7s 4d, July,
72 34, d. Corn, spot steady: Amani-Estimated Receipts Thusday.

Galveston, 8,800 to 9,800, against 9,959 set year.

Now Orleans, 5,300 to 6,000 comings 2,300 45 11%d. last year. New Orieans, 5,300 to 6,000, against 2,302 last year New York. February 18.—After opening stady at an advance of three to five points, in advance of three to five points, in advance of three to five points, in a constant of slightly higher cost and freight offers, the coffee market eased off under liquidation, part of which seemed to come from houses with cotton exchanges also in the spired by the cotton with the same also in the same and the spired by the cotton with the same also in the same and the same a

Jay, Bond & Co. New York. February 18.—Very little interest was manifested in today's cotton marten. Liverpool registered a smull decline, but was a nearly buyer in this market while the youth sold moderately. There were rumors that members of the Hard Yarn Spinners' association favor organized curtailment, but those were without effect on prices. The candidence of milis in lower proces seems to be offset by the firmness of spot holders.

John F. Black & Co. points.

Liverpool is due to about unchanged.

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The coffee market eased off again today
and closed ten points down. On every rally
confice is a sale.

Dry Goods. York, February 13.—Cutton gos a wers quiet and steady today we made confined to moderate jots at the confined to moderate jots at the confined to moderate jots at yarns were firmer. Laces and e jes were quiet. Jobbers reported bly active trade.

New York, February 13.—Raw sugar iteady; Muscovado, 2.32; contrifugal, 3.55; nolastes sugar, 2.70. Refined steady, Petroleum, Hides, Leather. New York. February 18.—Petroleum and idea steady. Leather firm.

Fancy Baldwins
Fancy Baldwins
Bed Davis
BOX APPLES—
Winesap
PINEAPPLES, red Spanish
Abaska Adaska FLORIDA ORANGÉS fancy FANCY GRAPEFRUIT BEANS, green, drum ONIONS, red, bag CUCUMBERS LETTUCE, drum SQUASH, yellow POTLTRY AND EGGS

The Red Rock Syrup, St. See 1. Candy-Stick, 18., uluses, 624, chocolates, 12. Candy-Stick, 18., uluses, 624, chocolates, 12. Candy-Stick, 19., uluses, 624, chocolates, 12. Candy-Stick, 19. Cand

Compound—Cottolene, \$7.75; ases, \$6.50; Flake White, \$; over dozen.
15-100 Souders, 95c per dozen; 25e
\$2 per dozen.
-Grapulateo., \$4.50; light brown,
k brown, 44c; domino. 84c. PROVISION MARKET.

ected by White Provision Co.) ham, 16 to 12 ib. average.... ham, 12 to 14 ib. average.... skinned hams, 16 to 18 ib. ave-2 to case
Bacon, wide and narrow
Fresh Pork Sausage, link or
5-lb, buckets
Frankforts, 10 lb, cartons.
Bologna, 25 lb, bexes
luncheon ham, 25 lb, buxes.
smoked link sausage, 2s lb.

ATLANTA LAVESTOCK MARKET.
(By W. H. White, Jr. of the White Frovision Company.)
Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200 tbs.,
85.25 tn 35.65. 4.60 to \$5.00.

The above represents ruling prices of good quality beef cattle. Inferior grades and dory types selling lower grows in the state of the \$8.49. Good butcher pigm, 100 to 140 lbs., \$7.75 to Good butcher pigs, 20 \$8.25. Light pigs, 30 to 100 lbs., \$7.25 to \$7.75. Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 308 lbs.,

Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 306 lbs., Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 306 lbs., 51. Lbove quotations apply to cornical hogs. Mast and peanut fattened, it to 1½c under. Cattle receipts normal; market steady and unchanged. Fair asspriment in yards with prospects continued 'moderate receipts of mixed read lot stock of the fact few weeks. Choice sciling at a premium.

Hogs not so plentiful, with best grades selling at considerable advance over a weeks.

Live Stock.

Chicago, February 18.—Hogs—Recoipts 33,000, closed weak, light 38,55@8.50, mx-ed \$8,55@8.75, heavy 58,40@8.75; rough \$8,45@8.75,00, pigs \$7.50@8.75, bulk of sales \$8,55@8.75. 29.000. closest weak. light \$3.55@2.50. mix
13.55@8.77. heavy \$3.46@3.75. mix of sales

\$5.45@5.30. pigs \$7.50@4.75. tulk of sales

\$7.00@5.50. Texas steers \$5.50@7.30. stock
20. cattle—Receipts \$2.600. steedy: stock
21. cattle—Receipts \$2.600. steedy: stock
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26. cove and heifers \$7.50@8.65.

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27. cattle—Receipts \$2.500. stronger; native

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ATLANTA QUOTATIONS LACK OF DEMAND

OFFICIAL DY ENGLISH Broad Street.

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SERBLE, POPULES.

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This Caused Prices to Decline One-Eighth to Three-Eighths Cent-Corn and Oats Off.

Chicago, February 18.—Flattening out of export business today took the edge of the market for wheat Friess at the close were steady, but 16. It to 16. It to

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. PORK—

May 21.77 21.82 51.70 21.70 31.72

July 21.82 21.82 21.75 21.75 31.75

LARD— 10.95 10.95 10.80 10.82 10.82

July 11.15 11.15 11.10 11.10 11.12

KHBS— 11.62 11.62 11.55 11.57 11.83

July 11.75 11.77 11.70 11.72 11.78 Receipts in Chicage.

Primary Movement.
Wheat—Receipts, 549,008, against 818,000 st year Shipments, 525,000, against 454,nat year Shipmente, 523,000, against 407,000 iats year. Corn—Herelpts, 1,876,000, against 2,055,-000 last year. Shipments, 507,000, against 1,041,000 last year.

Naval Stores.

Navannah. Ga. February 18.—Turpentins del at the no sales receipts 83; salpments of the control 12,608. Rosin firm; sales 2,135. receipts 620, shipments 1,599; stock 135,746. H 33,924,204.004.00; C. D. Et 22,9664.05; F 33,9564.05; M. 13,9564.05; M. 13,9564.05;

Linseed. Duluth, Minn, February 18.--Linseed ash, \$1.51, May, \$1.56¹4; July, \$1.57%

ATLANTANS TO SPEAK AT PYTHIAN MEETING

CORDELE DECIDES ON CITY LIGHTING PLANT

that the city government will own and operate a municipal lighting and power plant for the purpose of lighting the white way, which improvement is now a certainty. The plan is to purchase a dynamo and engine and operate them in connection with the new waterworks plant.

It is estimated that the city can pay for the machinery and all operating expenses for the year with little more chan; \$5,000, which is lower than the estimated cost of lighting furnished from a plant owned by a private concern for one year alone. A committee, composed of Mayor Fred Harder and I, williams was appointed at the meeting to make some investigations with the purpose in view of establishing this lighting plant. WARE COUNTY PRIMARY

WILL BE HELD MAY 20

Wayoross, Ga., February 13.—Special.)—May 20 was named as the date for the Ware county primary today when the executive committee met and rermanently organized. James Sincleir vas elected chairman and Harry M. Wilson secretary. If a second primary is necessary it will be held on the same date as the state primary. Frovision was made by the committee, for held-ing an election on the majority and plurality plan.

DIFFERENT REPORTS

a.. Bonds were steady. Total seles, pa-afue, \$3.785,000. United States beads ere unchanged on call.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Chicago, February 15,—Butter lower; creamerles. 234/6234.

Pages lower, receipts. 3 016 cases; at mark. cases included, 24/6234; ordinary firsts. 24/625. firsts. 25.

Cheese higher dulaies 174/6174; twins. 174/618

Polators unchanged, receipts. 50 cars.
Pouttry alive lower, spring, 1046; fowls. 144/614.

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Cheese irregular, unchanged, 156/16.

Exps. stendy, state, Pennsylvania and nearth henner white, 36/39, gathered whites 38.

Dressed pouttry quiet, fresh killed western chickens, 15/624, fowls, 15/648/16.

Exps. Louis, February 18—Poultry unchanged Butter, ceramery, 31.

50 SOUTHERN

> ASHLEY & CO. INVESTMENT, SECURITIES.

> > Specialists in

Butter, ceramrey, 31. Eggs 1814 Kansas Cits Februar

Story That President Wilson Favored Speedy Rate Decision Denied Later in

New York, February 18.—The stock market today was curiously upset by condicting reports concerning the probable disposition of the freight rate case. The movement of prices hinged almost entirely on reports, which, as they circulated in Wall street, were so contradictory that before the day was done, speculators were badly confused. One story of the day illustrates the part which surmise and conjecture seemed to have played in the affairs of the stock market.

Uncertainty as to the disposition by

advances.
The weekly steel trade reviews re-ported a further increase in rew or-ders. Pressed Steel Car was strength-

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MACON PAYS TRIBUTE TO SENATOR A. O. BACON

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted at Christ Church This Morning.

The line of carriages on the trip to

ery
The seating capacity of Christ church
only wbout 1,900, which means that
ndreds who wish to attend the fural will be unable to gain admission

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS

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izations and personal friends, was borne to the street level upon an elevator

Ten stalwart young men selected from the Seventeenth infantry of the trited States army carried the casket through the station between lines of cadets from Marist college and the Georgia Military academy. The pallbearers from the Seventeenth infantry were as follows Sargeants likworth Brown, Davis Anderson Ruchse Sparkman, Nichols, Hearn Weyman and Shroder Lathe casket was borne out of the station to the waiting hearse the confederate comrades of the dead sen ator formed a hollow square about the hearse and in the distance the Fifth regimental hand of the Georgia National Guard struck up the funeral durge

The great multitudes upon the plaza novered and stood with bowed heads and silent The scene was impressive beyond the power of words

ent immediately to their waiting car-

off their hats

The procession was headed by Chief of Police James L Beavers with a

was in command of the procession

Next came the band of the Seven
teenth intentry playing a funeral
manth

the double row of scatrics confederate veterans mem f the Manta Bar association Woodward members of council

the neighboring streets were throng-

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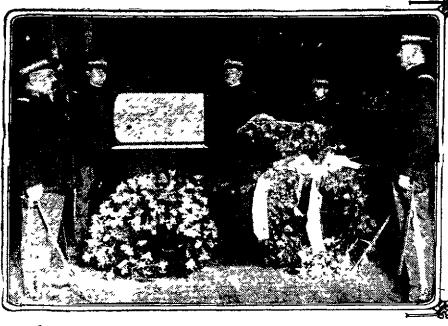
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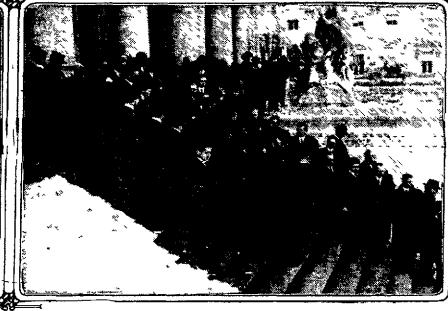
The casket was again-carried by the boys from the Seventeenth

It was a distinguished party that preceded the casket into the capitol First came Governor Slaton and at his side Colonel Fred Paxon the governor came General R K beans commanding the Second brigade of the First division United States aimy and members of his staff boileoung them came members of

man of the federal district court, the funeral party from Washington, membors of the Usorgia supreme court, statehouse officials and other distin-

In Washington and Atlanta, Last Tributes Are Paid Dead Senator





In one picture the casket of Bacon is shown, where it lay in state in the Georgia capitol rotunda, in the other is a scene in Washington, D. C, when his casket was being borne down the capitol steps

guished men in the life of the nation and the state
Immediately behind the casket walk
as Governor Staton Next came Judge
W T Newman judge of the United
States district court in Atlanta, and
with him the distinguished delegation of senators and representatives from Washington
Next came the supreme court of
Seneral and the statebouse officials
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An honorary guard was utside was dismissed

Slaton
From Georgia Military Academy—
Cadet Captain C M Angel Lieutenants
C E Woodward Lynn Sifford and F
D Clarke
From the Marist College—Captains
Howard McCall Lugene Oberdorfer Lieutenants Saxon Lewis LePage Lewis L Joel R Hubert, A Moss and

Lieutenants Savon Lewis Lergis Lavis Lavis

itol consisted of the governor the Washington funcial parts the govern or a staff the statchouse officials and members of several escotts from other cities and organizations.

The day was not without its very pathetic and touching indications of the regard in which the senator was held by individuals. It was not infrequent to see some person to whom the senator had been very dear weep at the bier. Occasion ally some one would drop a single flower upon the casket as a token of love and grief.

love and grief

Puts Cray Flag Under Lid

One grizzled confederate veteran who served with Senator Bacon in the war, was observed to draw a small confederate ag from his coat and place it tenderly under the lid of the casket The retunda was banked with ferns during the hours the body rested in it. The flowers upon the casket were wonderfully beautiful and wrought into elaborate designs,

Among the floral tributes noticed at the beit were from the following. The president the national senate and house the city of Savannah the mavor and council of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce the Macon Bai association the Georgia Bar association and others. There were many from private individuals

The funeral party from Washington was as follows

Mrs W B Sparks Judge Custis Not tingham Wallace Miller, John T Boiferillet, Senators Gallinger, Vardaman leage Thomas Nelson Pomerone Brandegee Martine and Fletcher Solicitor General Folk, James W Boker secretary of the senate Congressmen Tripble, Bell Hardwick, Fark Bartlett, Walker Hughes, Howard Adamson Prouty and Freres and James L Farb acting sergeant at arms of the bouse

Many of the delegations from various

Accompany Body to Macon
Many of the delogations from various
cities and organizations which came
to Macon

Macon
From the statehouse went Governor
John M Slaton, Quartermanter General

pont Guerry, Joe Hill Hall R C Jordan George S. Jones R. A Nisbet Alexander Akerman Walter Defore W D McNeil R K Hines H F Stroheck er F R Wartin O A Park J L Hall B J Fowler Claud Estes A L Dasher John T Moore Representative Winter Wimberly Cliff T Williamson Charles H Smith R A Wright Lane Multally General Walter A Harris Representative Wallace Miller John R L Smith Jesse Harris and John P Ross

Former Governor Joseph W Folk

FOUND PROSPERITY ALL OVER COUNTRY

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was shown that certain sections are advancing with more rapid strides than others and that the country is fundamentally exceptionally sound and strong economically Facts and so ures in every part of the section of th

strong scommittees the country show amazing growth and strength and disclose a condition of financial in dustrial commercial and agricultural saundness and prosperity that leaves no doubt as to the future

'The committee was impressed by the frank admission of bankers that the present banking system not only encourages but actually has created artificial banking conditions With practical unanimity the opinion was expressed that the measure will restore normal conditions with great resulting benefits that the present system not only furnishes no protection in times of real stringency but also

Bankers say Prospertly in Sale was the only man who had nerv be deplayed by the enough to oppose McMurray and prosperity a peril and that it will reserve system no longer will make our prosperity a peril and that it will relieve them of apprehension and distress lie the state point of the state plants of the state pla

in those circumstances and give confidence and stability to business generally.

The commuttee has finished its survey in the field. It has yet to make examination of important documents and data, and cannot render any decision until it has thoroughly examined this material.

Already practically all capital represented by the national banks has come in the field of the first has come in the first has been applied for national charters and many have applied for membership in the lederal reserve system. In every state the committee has visited it has beard expressions from governors banking commussioners and others to the effect that where there is legal disability against subscription by state banks that disability would be removed and the further expression that eligible state banks very generally would seek to onter the system.

The commuttee is gratified with the results of its trip

Statement by WcAdoo

Here is Secretary McAdoos state

flere is Secretary Meadoo's state ment
In a few instances the questions was asked if the new federal reserve banks would be organized in time to take care of the crop moving contingencies next fall. It is hoped that the system may be established before that time but it should not be, the resources will be placed at the disposal of the legitimate husiness interests to adequate for the protection. Treasury resources are believed to they should not prove the protection of the provident of the should be remembered that the Aldrich-Vreeland act has been extended until June 30 1915 and the tax on circulation taken out under this measure has been reduced to the point where bankers may resort to it with advantage in case necessity should arise Tbe financial situation is therefore sound and satisfactory and there is every reason why business should proceed normally and with confidence and courage.

the list of those which had not taken such action

Only Three Cities Certain

Although the committees trip through the country may have changed its opinion of the proper location of several banks it is not doubted here that banks will be placed in New York Chicago and St Louis central reserve cities in the present national bank system that banks will be placed in New York Chicago and St Louis central bank system and the present action bank system will be presented as an open question. While the committee is working out that problem its members will consult with President Wilson about the make up of the federal reserve board the new system Five persons are to be chosen by President Wilson before the board is complete, but it is understood that all the names will be sent to the

ATLANTA'S STRIDES

GORE IS ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

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senator

Argument which yesterday was fin ished at 5 10 oclock p m Jin min utes later the verdict exponerating Sen

Attorney Robert L Rogers of Little Rock Ark (aused a ripple of excitement in addressing the jury when he charged that I I McMurray a prominent Oklahoma lawver now living in Washington planned the conspiracy against Gore
Several years ago McMurriy sought to prosecute claims for nearly \$3,000,000 fees from Indians of Oklahoma in connection with the transfer of their lands, and Senator Gore fought McMurray s claims
Rogers asserted that benator Gore

retaliation the conspiracy to rum him had been planned

Mc Vester

The state ponitentiary is located at McAlestor
A verdict of 1 cent would satisfy the plaintiff he declared for such a verdict vide brand senator tore

Mc Rogers insisted that Goie in going to meet Mrs Bond at her hotel was making no clandestine visit that he had made it known before he left his office in the capital annex that he was going to the hotel to talk with the Bond

Claims Woman Man.

Rogers cont nded that the evidence given in the trial showed that Mrs Bond was a party to the slieged con spirace against the senato that she knew the motive behind it all and was willing to lend herself readily to cat the senator of the senator

willing to lend herself readily to cat living it out.

This woman he said complains that on account of the publicity given the affait in the hotel she has been demaged \$50000 Who Eave the affair publicity of the complaint of the publicity of the complaint of the control of the contr

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tukon Tanana or Kuskokwim rivers In choosing the route he is to use his judgment as to what will best Diomote the settlement of Alaska de velop its resources and provide ade By Contract or Lease

UNFAIR GRAIN RATES INJURE KANSAS CITY

Kansas City February 18—Discrimination in freight rates has cost Kansas City a large shire of the grain trade from the south and southeast according to testimony given by tepresentatives of the Kansas City Board of Trade it an interstate commerce commission hearing here today the rates complained of it was charged placed Kansas City at a devantage with Omaha St Louis Carro III and points up the Ohio river

Carro fill and points up the Ohio river to 1902 said George H. Davis chairman of the transportation outmittee of the board of trade this city enforced the board of trade this city enforced the south and southeast Then came an order from the interstate commission relising grun lates from Memphis Tenn and cutting rates to Memphis Tenn and cutting rates to Memphis or leaving them as they are a they come and wheat in Memphis for city entire the hundred weight than is charged Kinsas City shippers Although we have better facilities now for shipping grain to Memphis the rates place us at a disadvantage with both Omaha and St Louis

ORANGES AND LEMONS

The fourth annual national orange show displaying over 3000 000 oranges and lemons, which opened here today represents this years production of 4;100 carloads of fruit worth \$35 000



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Nashville Tenn February 18 -- In a

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be body will lie in state at the city until 10 45 o clock tomorrow morn-when it will be taken to Christ scopal church, where the funefaluces will be conducted at 11 o clock Rev John H Bunting the rector rement will follow at Rose Hill com-

WHILE CORTEGE PASSES

tte battle flag of the Ninth Georgia giment for which Senator Bacon is adjutant floated tattered and bul let riddled in the breeze. The casket followed and then came a long column of carriages bearing the futeral party from Washington and elegations from other cities. I pon arrival at the capitol the long I no of the Seventéenth infantry was stat oned along Washington street, fat hig the main entrance to the capitol tol.

The Fifth regiment was thrown into a double line of sentries extending from the sidewalk into the rotunda of the capitol

Inside the double row of sentries

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Governor Sinton Present. In the impressive setting Governor John M Slaton dressed in sombre ltack and bare headed walked down the capitol steps and the capitol plaza landing just above the sidewalk. The casket was then removed from the hearse.

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