

FRANK CASE WAITS **ON TRANSMISSION OF LEGAL PAPERS**

Reported That Remittitur of Supreme Court Will Reach Clerk of Superior Court Some Time Today.

FERGUSON AFFIDAVIT LATEST DEVELOPMENT

Witness Testified Frank Refused to Give Her Mary Phagan's Pay, But Did Not Say Girl Was Coming For It.

Monday morning it is expecte that the legal cuess game of the 'rank case will be renewed when the emittitur of the supreme court refusrehearing of the case arrives al he desk of the clerk of the superior There is no authentic source

for the prediction that the document Chinese editor of San Francisco, in Atlanta for the March Bible confer-ence Dr. Choo will address the dele-gates at the Baptist Tabernacle today. vill be transmitted on Monday, but it is freely reported that such will be the legal procedure of the Frank HIGH WIND SWEEPS

case, both on the part of the defense nd the prosecution, has been marking time ever since the decision of the su preme court not to grant a rehearing was rendered last week, and any fur-her step is dependent upon the receipt of the remittitur by the superior court

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of the femilitation of solicitor. Clork: Course of solicitor. Should the remittitur be transmitted Monday, as is antichated, it is not ex-pected, however, that Solicitor Dorsey will take any immediate action. His next mote will be to swear out a writ of habeas corpus upon which to bring Leo M. Frank from the Tower before Judge Een Hull to be resentenced It is known definitely that he will not make this more on Monday, and it may be the middle of the week before he saks for the writ Attorneys for neither side of the cases are apparently in any hasts to push the case to a closs. Whenever the solicitor does bring? Frank before Judge Hill for a re-pro-nouncement of scattence, it is believed that the defense will petition the judge, under section 62 gives the presid-ing that, he pronounce a sentence of life imprisonment subtrace in case where a conviction has been the result of circumstantial evidence. Extraordinary Notion. While the attorneys for the defensa have made no statement as to what their next more would be, the fact that many new affidavits which were not presented in the trial have been accu-mulated it is regarded as not improba-ble that the yill file a motion ex-traordinary for a new final before Judge Hill A failure in this move would isave

e Hill failure in this move would leave the recourse of an appeal to the ed States supreme court upon furtional grounds. Such an ap-even if not successful, could the effect of delaying the execu-of the defendant. I failure of this appeal would with the state prison board and governor

governor petition for executive clemency 14 undoubtedly be made before

rison beard. Ferguson's Testimony

Ferguson's Testimony. Attorneys for the defense had no omment to make on Sunday upon the ew affidavit which Detective Eurke as secured from Helen Ferguson, harging Jim Conley with making ad-ances upon her on the Saturday be-rrs the Saturday of the murder of tary Phagan, which was disclosed by the Constitution on Sunday morning. The testimony of Helen Ferguson at a trial was thet she had called moon

was that she had called upon intendent of the pencil fac-he Friday before the fateful



DR. NG CHOO,

ATLANTA STREETS

Year.

FLAYS COUNTRY WITH ARCTIC LASH

All the Eastern Part of the United States Assailed by Storm of Rain, Snow and Wind.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM REPORTED WIDESPREAD

New York One of the Worst Sufferers - The Wires Are Down and All Train Service Demoralized

New York, March 1 --- A northeast storm, swerving to the northwest, which first brought rain, then snow, raged over New York and vicinity tocutting the city almost completely off from telegraph and telephonmmunication. Reports · showed effects to be widespread. Three deaths due to the storm oc

curred here, two together when a collansed under the weight of we snow, crushing a man and a boy. Another man, blinded by show, was killed by a train. Several persons were veroone by exposure, and a number vere injured in street accidents. Trains for the most part left the calroad terminals on tune, but, with

wires down, quickly wore lost tiack serning incoming trains except as they arrived, late on all lines.

ON FREEZING DAY Wire Poles Go Down Wet snow snapped telegraph and telephone wires, and, with a gale blowing 72 miles an hour at times, many poles toppled over. On some lines the poles fell across railroad

tines the poles fell across railroad tracks, blocking traffic. As reports began to come in later Temperature Takes Unexpected Drop and Sunday tonight it was learned that the block ade of train traffic on some railroad ines was even more serious than had Proves to Be One of Most lines been thought earlier. The westbound Twentieth Cenjury Indied for Chicago was reported halted by fallen poles scross the New York Central tracks Uncomfortable Days of

orth of Ossining. Other trains on the were stalled at various points. local offices of telegraph com-en it was said conditions were panies it among the worst in years. The West

ern Union's fifty wires to Chicago and most of the 151 wires to Philadelphia were down. Chicago was reached early in the evening by a few remainig whees by way of Philadelphia and itsburg. The Postal Telegraph Pittsburg. eitsburg. The Postal Telegraph company reported wire prostration of

similar seriousness. It will be nearly grees With Mercury Still a week, it is said, before service lea Ships Held Outside. Ships due to reach this port toda

rero held up outside. On advices from the local bureau warn od shipping not to put out to The disturbance centered at Cape Hatteras early in the day and move

gaining in intensity, and north, expected to pass directly above New ork. Albany reported a 6-inch snow weather bureau recorded a fall of 91-13 inches. snow and colder weather was fore Between

 Inter the second of the second Sunday, rapping the city with a tail of jubs for that many of the unemployed.



LATEST PICTURE OF GEN. VILLA

GENERAL VILLA.

General Francisco ("Pancho") Villa, comme attack on tive leader of the constitutional Torreon. At Torr press in Mexico, is having ylenty of the biggest battli-ouble arising from the execution of confrated there a "illiam S Benton, the British capital to 15,000 men. Vi t, and also in regard to the forth-

STAND UNALTERED | TRAIN HITS AUTO SAYS POLICE CHIEF

Following Announcement of Platform of the New Citizens' League.

Following the announcement Sunday corning of the platform of the Citizens of Atlanta, Chief of Police ames L Beavers announced that his stand will remain unaltered. "The bulletins of the Men and Reli-

gion Forward Movement," he said, believe to be a great force for good They are an element to be considered in nolding public opinion, and I know rom my own experience that they were largely instrumental in convincing

as to what I ought to do. As to whethof service is passed, now that the restricted which out, I believe that such is not the case. It is human nature to forget and grow las. The continuation of the bul-leting sites is a safeguard against just such condition.

Law Is Plain

FROM "WET" TO "DRY" Marion Jackson, leader



Commissioners Named to Investigate the Killing of Briton Not Allowed to Board the Train for Chihuahua

CARRANZA'S ATTITUDE SURPRISES WASHINGTON

to Be Much Perturbed.

Briton's body by rebel orders.

gerated runois.

Juarez, Mexico, March 1 .--- The Ben

on investigating commission today

Colonel Fidel Avila, military com-

to board the regular passenger train

The mystery thrown around the oc-currence log to many apparently exag-

Persistent inquiry here and in Fi Paso failed to establish anything but

the me fact that the commissioner

were refused passports on this side and returned to El Paso No official in Jua-

as prevented from proceeding to

Pulpits of Atlanta Filled by Speakers in Morning President Wilson and Secand Great Gathering Held retary Bryan Confer About at Tabernacle in Afternoon Situation-They Are Said

BENTON PROBERS BARRED

BY THE MEXICAN REBELS

FROM EXAMINING CORPSE

DR. MORGAN STRESSES **IMPORTANCE OF EVENT**

Asks Closer Co-operation Chihuahua to examine the slain Between Atlantans and Managers of Conference. mander here, declined to permit them Dr. Dickey Makes Address which was warting

Atlanta's world-known March Bible onference is on in full sway today, ollowing the exercises held in Atlanta following the exercises here in truthe churches Sunday morning, and the great mass meeting of church-goers, of all denominations, held Sunday afternoon in the capacious auditorium at the Baptist Tabernacle.

According to old delegates, been attending the Bible contuted under the direction of Dr. Let Broughton, sixteen years ago, of 1914 will probably go down n national interdenominational church cords as one of the church events of the twelvemonth

TRAIN HITS AUTO KILLING 2 WOMEN Lee Knight and Pauline Crawford Die in Accident Near Columbus_Two Men Are Injured. Columbus, Ga., March 1 --(Spenal) Columbus, Ga., March 1 --(Spenal) Cranford, were killed and two men, C

addresses Dr. Morgan, on Sunday afternoon, expressed the personal regrets of Dr. Len G. Broughton, now of London, who founded the Bible conference, that this year's meeting would have to be passed by, as it was imperative, for business as well as physical reasons, that Dr. Broughton could not cross the seas at this time.

Dr. Mo. effect of Bi. a closer co-oj tans and the Difference Bible cc Snee Effect of Conferences. Morgan also spoke of the great tof Bible conferences, and meked bser co-operation between Atlan-and the management of the Bible prence tellung hus audience that

ring were some of the uished Bible teachers of United States, but of the One of the interesting Dr. Ng Fyng Choo, full-of the Bentou | Ding, had something whole world. One of the interesting satisfied that it has the correct figures was Dr. Ng Pyng Choo, full-of the Bentou | Ding, had sen of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. Dr Choo is newspapers printed in America. His publication is located at San Fran-cleso Dr. Choo will be heard in the Bible correct class of the British subject accurated by

rez has authority to take such action as was taken in this case. Only two persons in northern Mexico have the power-Venustiano Carianza and Gen ral Francisco Villa The order surprised the ers, Villa, at Chihuahua, repeatedly has expressed his desire to hasten the inquiry, and his offer of a special train to take the commission from this cu

to Chihuahua, where Benton's body is said to be buried, was formally decepted by Marion Letcher, the America consul there

George Carothers, agent of the stato department in many of its dealings with Villa, also delayed his departure for Chihuahua.

Commissioners

El Paso, Texas, March 1.- The tru of the Benton Investigating commi-sion to Chihuahua was suddenly posponed or abandoned today, shortly b fore the commissioners were about (taire the train that any explanation must come from the state department The commissioners, with figure

sage, were at the train in Junita were informed that they were

The commissioners are Charles C Perceval, British consul at Calve-ton, and James Hambledon, a British subject long resident in Mexico R. I. Thomas, a lawyer of El Paso, who had made a special study of international and Mexican law, Di. B. M. Woreham

Bereat of Conferences. Dr. Morgan also spoke of the great effect of Eible conferences, and akked a closer co-operation between Atlan-tans and the management of the Eible conference tellung his audience that the Bible conference was of world-wide importance, and that Atlanta little knew af the influence of the body out-side of this immediate vicinity. Dr. Dickey, of Winouna fame, also made an introductory address, open-ing the formal sessions of the Bible conference. He will preside at the personal representative of Dr Brough-it, or the Bible conference to obtain the Bible conference to obtain

Washington Explains Halt.

FOR YEAR THREATENED At 12 O'Clock Sunday Night Unofficial ' Thermometers Showed 17 De-

At -12 o'clock on Sunday night thermometers in the center of Atlanta showed a temperature of seventeen degrees, with the morcury

COLD WEATHER RECORD

ating. to the fact that the city was passing

It is well to point out here that the SOUTH BEING SWEPT wind will die down today and that BY THE FRICID D Monday afternoon will probably be clear and somewhat warmer. The wind, which struck Atlanta

with the peep of Sunday, increased as

Way Under Freezing.

off from communication

Descending.

steadily dropping, threatening to break the weather recoid for the year before daylight. At that hou high wind was still sweeping the

King Boreas swept over Atlanta on wind that carried in its swish an icy By nightfall Atlantans awoke through what night be termed a real lied blizzard.



Mexico for the first days of the week, with warmer temperatures by the mid-



Law Is Plain, He Declares, Lee Knight and Pauline

Cranford, were killed and two men, C F. Hollis and T. Z. Downs, were in-jured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Sea "I board Air Line passenger train abou two miles south of this city about o'clock this afternoon.

The head of one of the women was severed completely just below the ear The other was killed instantly by the impact. They were riding in the rear impact. seat of the car and the seat o. ... front seat. Hollis, who is ... suffered the most severe injuries of the two men, his right leg being brok-en and his body bruised Downs, who is employed in a lumber plant, was painfully bruised. "The women lived in the city, and the

The bodies of the the of Columbus. men and injured the city on the the bodies being men were brought to the train that struck them, the taken Hollis being carried to the city hospital.

The train was just emerging from a out and the automobile was following a curving road across the track when

fused to let her have it. Attorneys for both the defense and the prosecu-tion state thit she did not testify that Frank told her he expected Many Phagan to call for her pay on the next day, and that the brief of the evidence does not show such testi-mony, as was stated in error in Sun-day's Constitution. The Ferguson affidavit is one of several more that it is runored ate in the hands of the defense, upon which they may base a motion extraordinary for a new trial. It is expected that Detective William

for a new trial, It is expected that Detective William J. Burns will arrive in Atlants on Mon-day to make investigations as to the manner of the murder of MAry Phagau and attempt to locate the murderer

HE ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS SELF WITH NEWLY-BOUGHT GUN

Drug company, Peachtree Bainbridge Ga. March 1.--(Spe-cial)-John Mitchell shot himself last night with a pistol in MacDonald's hardware store here. The bullet pass-ed through his body below the heat and struck a nearby store. His plij-scians had grave doubts of his living through the night, but he is holding his own well today, and is expected to recover if there are no further com-plications. and Houston West End Fharmacy, Gordon and Southern railway, Inman yards. Hapeville reformatory. Brown & Allen, Whitehall and Brown & Alabama. Hotel Ansley, Forsyth street. Engine house, DeKalb and Moreland Alabama. The cold hit Atlauta without warr ing. The official forecast for Sunda had been clear and fair No high wind were predicted.

ulcations. In mediately following the shooting Mitchell stated that in handling the pistol, which he had just purchased from MacDo Mitchell as accidentally discharsion mit of Daniel Mitchell, de-out Hung son of Daniel Mitchell, de-sively on this continent and in Asia, nd lived a year in China, from where he report came the amouncement that report came the amouncement he down the set and anoth were panies that wires east and north were that report came the amouncement that report came the amouncement the test and the ast anoth were that report came the amouncement that report came the amouncement that report came the amouncement that report

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BROTHERS ARE KILLED WHILE MAKING FLIGHT

Lyons, France, March 1.—Pherre and fiabriet Salvoz, brothers, were killed inential flight in an all-metal monoplane of their own invention 1 wing of the foll to the ground. Buffeted by Wind. By late afternoon Atlantans feit the its breath of the gale through window inential flight in an all-metal monoplane streets found themselves buffeting a foll to the ground

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the daylight hours progressed. As the with warmer temperatures by the mid-sun sank, the weather bureau declared, dle of the week and generality fair that a 50-mile-an-hour gale was pass-ing over the orty Until a late hour, weather bureau. last might there was slight cessation of "A storm of marked intensity, central surds and Religion Forward Movement and suthor of the bulletins of that organi-the ley blasts, the stricts being deserted save for a belated wayfarer here and there who hugged the walls and shel-(northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the ley blasts is and shel-(northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decidedly colder on address to the Generic Gudenn of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decided) of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decided) of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decided) of the stricts being deserted (northwest gales and decided) of the strict of the stricts (the stricts) (t

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city and county displayed the fact that
the mercury was rapidly "dropping into
the bottom of the bulk.""Frests an differing in the county displayed the fact that
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portion of the Florida peninsula. This
cold wave, however, will be of short
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of the "veek. This disturbance will cause cains in southern and probably rains and snows in northern states east of the Rocky mountains."

WORST STORM IN YEARS

Carried by a, 15-mile gale, the storm

Sunday morning off Hatteras," said the weakly bulletin, "will move northeast-wardly and be attended by west and northwest gales and decidedly colder "Frosts an direczing temperature will occur in connection with this cold wave as far south as the east guilt and south attantic states, except the southern portion of the Florida peninsula. This ingher temperatures will be of short ingher temperatures will be of short ingher temperatures will be of short ingher temperatures will be the owner in a general reaction to digher temperatures will be the short in the sate south as the constidering the souther he middle west Monday and eastern ind southeastern states Tuesday." "Generally fair weather will prevail luring the next storm of importance to rest the country will appear on the orth Pacific coast Wednesday, cross the great contral välleys about Friday in the seatern states near the end f the "week. This disturbance will ause chain in southern and probably

ed against it by prominent members of his church He concluded by saying his church that he would say what he wanted to and do what seemed right to him.

TAKES LIFE WITH DRUG WHICH HAD

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IVIEIVIPHIO HAO-UHANGED Bible conferences today. Many Notables Present. Many Noissies research The list of notables here for the gathering, and on the platform Sun-day afternoon, included hev. "Mei" Trotter, noted evangelist: Dr. Frank Paimet, nuted Winnona Hible confer-tions. D. dordon, author of Saloons Surrender Revenue Li-

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or Bible history: Dr. G. E. Stuart, an-
scuper, of London, England, and Dr.
Garmpell Morgan at the Bible con-
frence embraces the Baptist Tabernacle. At
9 o'clock, Dr. Palmer will speak, at
10 o'clock, Dr. Gordon will take the
platform, while at 12 o'clock Dr. Mell
forter will speak. If will be bible workkers.
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Trotter Will Speak.

Trotter Will Speak. At the Bible conferences of the negro ministers, which will be held at Hig Bottel church Monday night, Bev, Mell Trotter, of Grand Rapids, Mich, fa mous mission worker, will be the prin-cipal speaker. He was brought to Atlantw. as one of the principal speak. ers of the Bible conference, and will speak at the Wesley Memorial taber-nacie at noon Monday.

Washington, March 1--No examini-tion of the body of William S Benter, the Brittsh subject executed by General Villa at Juarea, will be made by the commission composed of American and British government representative pending the outcome of an exchange of notes between General Carranza chief of the Mexican constitutionalists, and the United States government General Carranz's declaration that Great Britam instead of the United States should deal with him concern-ing the death of a British subject, coupled with the broad intimation that all communications on international af-fairs first should be addressed to him, instand of to General Villa or any other subordinate, infor the a nex com-plication into the Station and the expedition to Chinoahua, arranged to stat from El Papo today, was post-poned President Wilson and Secretary

poned President Wilson and Secretary Bryan conferred most of the afternool, reading the notes from Cananza and other dispatches Afterwards Secre-tary Bryan motored to the Brutish em-bassy and informed Sir Geell Spring-Rice, British amiassador, that the ta-pedition to Chukunance matter the tabedition to Chihahua, where Benton s body is buried, had been abandoned until satisfactory airangements could be made with General Carranza.

Pressure on Carranza.

Just what instructions have been sent to American Consul Simpleh at Nogales,

Weather Prophecy FAIR AND COLDER

Georgia-Fair Wonday, colder pouch particus, Tuenday fair with rising tem-perature. Virginia and North Caroima-Jain, colder east particu, Tuesday Lar with rising temperature. South Carolina-Fait Monday, colder south portion, Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

south portion, Tuesday fair with rising transcature. Florida-Fair and somewhat colder Mundey, Tuesday fair Alabama and Mississippi-Fair Mor day; Tuesday cloudy and warmer. Jouns, na-Fair Monday Tuesday cloudy, o and Kenineky-Fair Mon-day an ybubly Tuesday, fising tem-peratur

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who is in touch with General Carranza, was not divulged, but representatives of Carranza, who understand the American view-point, were busy tele-sraphing the constitutionalist com-mander tonight urging a change of attitude. Carranza's friends here be-lieve he dees not understand exactly the position of the United States with reference to all foreigners in Mexico that when dealing with the United States he is, in effect, treating with the states the powers, has practically en-trusted is the United States he powers, has practically en-timated states with the poster is carranza. who is in touch with General Carranza, vas not divulged, but representatives f Carranza, who understand the American view-point, were busy telehas other powers, has practically en-rusted to the Washington government the task of looking after its subjects in northern Mexico, particularly at points where there are no British con-sular representatives, as at Juarez. That Carranza will realize this and beange his attitude is the confident

bange his attitude is the confident change his attitude is the confident expression of his friends here. Wash-ington officials said they did not in-terpret 'Carranza's notes as unfriendly. That Carranza really was offended be-cause the United States addressed its cause the United States addressed its inst communications about the Benton killing, to American consuls in touch with General Villa was the generally accepted explanation here of his de-clination to submit information to Washington about Benton's death.

One of Practical Expediency. The principle which the American government has been following in lealing with General Villa and others





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Direct to Carranas.

Direct to Carranza. On the assumption that Carranza is the chief of the movement, it is more than likelon ow that if the American government, now that if the American Britahn, seeks reparation for the Ben-ton Ruinne, representations will be made directly to him. Failure or ina-bility of Carranza to comply would be regarded as having an important bear-ing on the relation of the United States government to the future of the con-stitutionalist movement. Officials here admit they are considerably perturbed over Mexican affairs They will wait, however, for Villa and Carranza to give the world the facts on the Benton ebisode before declaring the next stop. Secretary Bryan stated positively to-day that the American government had reached ho final conclusion on the car-cumstances surrounding Benton's exe-cution, although it already had much evidence.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

of the body. He is continuing his in-vestigation. Lingle Pass, Texas, March 1.—Char-actrizing as 'hethom' reports of the alleged execution of Clemente Vergaia, a American ranchman, General Al-berto Cluarjarda, federal commander to Piedras Negras, Texas, reaterated today that Vergana was alive and well, a member of a rebei band General Guarpardo declared that he was advised of the arrost of the ranch-man shorily after he was taken into instody, and instructed by triegraph that he should be immeduately re-leased if it was found that his deten-tion was not nistified. He also, di-

not justified. He also di said, that horses taken from

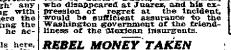
ed, he said, that norses and gain be released. uaijando stated that his advices withat Vorgara had been stated Piedras Negras under guard, but t ho had escaped. Seneral Guar-deslayed rhat he did not fear result of Vergara

BRYAN WIRES CARRANZA

13. Mexico, Maich L. - The state ment at Washington today took h General Caranaa the difficult a Spanish subject named Rulse itory controlled by the consis-lists during the base not an-lists of the subject has not an-thereonnumication, it was said do would be similar to that made case of W S Benton, a British , in which the Washington Roy -it was refused information in und that representation whould seen usede by English official-tion and the trip to Chinuahu, but for several days it was ex-ised over the complaints of usion over the complaints of which the insurgent chief a con-which the insurgent chief a con-tion when the insurgent chief a con-tion on the subject of the constants of the sever in the seater has a construction of the seater has a con-tion on the insurgent chief and a con-tion on the insurgent chief and a con-tion on the insurgent chief and a con-tion on the seater has a con-tion and concert has a con-tion on the seater has a con-tion of the seater has a con-tion on the seater has a con-tion of the seater has a con-tion on the seater has a con-tion on the seater has a con-tion of the seater has a con-tion on the seater has a con-tion of the seater has a con-tion on the seater has a con-tion on the seater has a con-tion of the seater wish to leave un rland march into states

overland march into the eastern bot-der states The message from Secretary Bryan renarding Ruise had been sent before the receipt at Washington of Car-ranza's note in the Benkon case. Ruise represented owners of a large quantity of tobacco, which had been confiscated by insurgents, according to the information at Washington Spain has recognized the Huerts, govern-ment and it was suid by some that its position in dealing directly with the constitutionalist officials of old be-constitutionalist officials of England. Officials here assured that fingland, officials here assured that fingland, officials the theough diplomatic feedback resulting the theough diplomatic feedback mark of the second feedback of the officially that assurances of General Carranza that he would investigate the

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AT 30 CENTS ON DOLLAR Brownsville, Texas, March 1.—A lo-cal bank announced today that the re-cently issued momey of Mexican con-stitutionalists will be accepted on de-posit at the rate of 30 cents on the \$1. Brownsville does a large business with Matamoros, the rebel headquarters in castern Mexico, but this is the first bank to accept the rebel money on de-posit.

DARING HUERTA LEADER **CAPTURED BY REBELS**

CAPTURED BY REBELS Brownsville, Texas, March I.—Colonel Quintana, former commander of the Mexican federal garrison at Nuevo La-redo and regarded as one of the most daring of the government military lead-ers, and 150 of his troops were cap-tured by the rebel forces of Colonel Porfirio Gonzalés at Candela after a sanguinary battle, according to a con-stitutionalist report received in Mata-moras toduy. Candela is a small town on the Mexican National railroad be-tween Monterey and Laredo. When the battle occurred was not stated. Officers in Matamoros stated that Quintana would probably be executed. Thimors were current loday of a bat-tle yesterday at Camarogo, about let-enty milet wor for promes at ead day thomais the adquarters the report was denied, rebeis, it is stated, hohiling com-plete control of that territory.

ALL SHIPPING LINES OPERATE BY POOLS

House Committee Finds Dissolution of Combinations Would Cripple Trade-Strict Supervision Is Favored.

Washington, March 1.—Foleign and iomestic shipping of the United States s so combined by agreements, pools and conference arrangements that an attempt to dissolve the combination would cripple trade. This is the con-clusion reached by the house merchant marine and fisheries committee in a marine and inservice condition in the so-called shipping trust investigation, made public today The committee, after two years of ex-haustive inquiry, recommends that both foreign and domestic shipping combinations be placed under the stric control of control of the interstate commer commission and that if necessary th commission be enlarged to care for dditional work

The final recommendations of the committee, embodied in the fourteenth volume of its report, just compiled, sets forth that shipping lines in virtually every trade route from or to United States ports are operated by agree-ment or conference to restrain compe-tition The report declares that the advantages accruing to both shipper and ship lines through these agreements are so great that combinations should be allowed to continue, under the su-pervision of the interstate commerce

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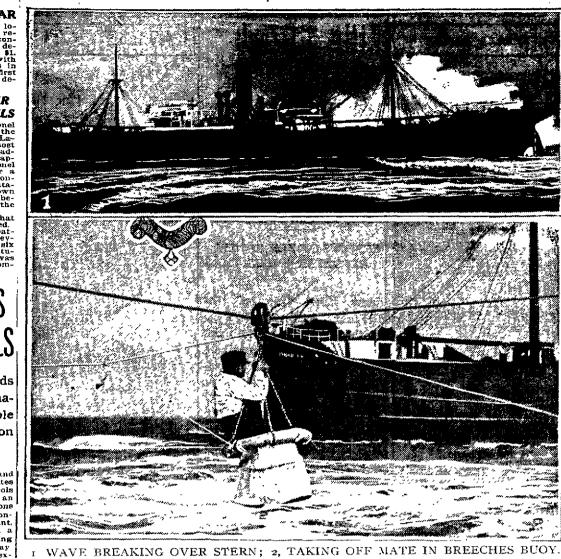
Findings of Committee. The report deals with 800 foreign and domestic navigation companies and

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mattee s indings and recommendations. Charman Alexander said "Relative to the foreign trade, the report shows that it is the almost uni-versal practice for steamship lines, both on the inbound and outbound thave for their purpose the control of competition between the conference lines or botween the conference index for their purpose the control of competition between the conference regular lines Dighty agreements of tharting the operating on nearly every american foreign trade routo are in effect dealing respectively with the the safet of a \$1.500,000 state capil base for on the weer difference was free on botween the conference index free operating on nearly every american foreign trade routo are in effect dealing respectively with the the safet of a \$1.500,000 state capil base for on the weer lines on the weer arreaged in the street on the weer the extension outderstate. The numerous sufficiently powerful to de line was agreements referred to present fourteen definite agreement, secure the denied the distinct methods by which the lines seek to control competition either through the fixing and regulation of pooling of earnings, or the elimination of non-conference lines **Competition is Killed**. "With reference lines **Competition is Killed**. "With reference lines **Competition is Killed**. "With reference lines **Competition is Killed**. **Competition is Killed**.

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powered to enforce fair treatment of all shippers and that the use of cut-throat fighting ships' and deferred re-bates be prohibted " As to the domestic trade the com-mittee tecommended That in addition to the foregoing, the jurisdiction of the interstate com-merce commission he extended to in-ierstate poit-to-port traffic with full powers to regulate and fix rates; that water carriers, if cutting rates against a competitor, be denied the privilego of restoring rates, that all traffic as-sociations, pertaining to rail and wa-ter or all water transportation he brought under the commission that railcoads be prohibited from making discuminatory rates or unfair divisions of rates on rail and water routes; that railcoads be compelled to make termi-nol facilities aveilable to all water carriers under the regulation of the commission; and that can tramepor-tation in interstate traffic be placed under the supervision of the commisin interstate traffic be place the supervision of the commis-

committee's recommendations probably will be embraced in ours to be framed by the committee at a later date, thought it is probable that no effort will be made to press wich lears-lation at the present session of con-

BY BRIBERY SCANDAL

DI GRIBERY SCANDAL Oklahoma Cily, Okla, March 1 -- "Dy-namite Ed' Perry, widels known as a political leader m Oklahoma, and P. H. Wenthers, an architett of this city, were arrested tonight on a warrant charging them with having attempted to hibe P. J Coulding, a member of the commission appointed by Governor Lee Cruie to let the contact for the oraction of a \$1,500,000 state capital building here a periminary hearing March 6. In a statement tonight, G. Me-dams, of counsel for Perry and Weath-ers, said "At this time we do not cars to make

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BY SIR LIONEL CARDEN Continued From Page Two. of sleet and snow crippled trolley and electric light service her. At mid-uight the central part of the city was in darkness while across the river in Camden city lights had to be shut off because of crossed wires, which sound-ent on the jump. Trees were upposed, signs blowm down and houses upported, but so fai as could be tearned no one was se-riously injured. Reports from Allen-town and Realing say the storm was severe. A trolley car containing twen-ty-five passengers on their way to Philadelphia became sluck in the snow near Coopersburg and passengers and **Diplomat Declares That Great**

delphia became slock in the sn Coopersburg and passengers a were marconed for the night.

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Bristol, Va.-Tenn, March L.--A blaz-ard tonight was sweeping east Ten-tessee and southwest Virginia. Snow legan falling here early today, the torm being attended by brisk winds ind falling temperature. Tonight the and colder weather

oubles of the throat and chest. Mrs. L. N. Bragdon, Sorrento, Mc., writes: "Enclosed find 23 cents, for which send bottle of Sloan's Liniment, which is the only thing I can get to itop sore throat for me. It also works wonderfully on my flesh, stopping pame of all kinds." THREE CHILDREN DIE IN SHREVEPORT FIRE

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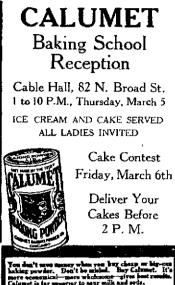
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Average American's Taxes.

Somewhere in the linited States in small city lives the Average America He has a family of four, including him self, and earns \$517 a year. Some or cles in his family perhaps a sterogr, pher daughter, contributes \$330 to family fund making a tot of income \$847.

family fund making a totat income \$847. He feels that he pays nothing, next to mothing, for the privilege living in a free country with warsh-on the sea and street lights in front his house, with a policeman on the corner, a public service commissi-looking after his interests, and a co of the Congressional Record conting him regularly The truth is that, of his \$847 a vc government.



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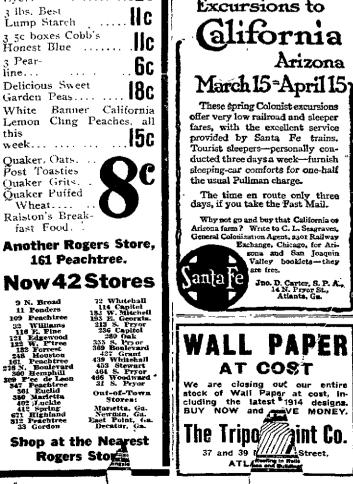
Limi Benton "according to in opimion ot sin Lionel Carden, Britsh minister to Mexico, who was here for a short time toda, Gieat Britan has recognized the Huerta government as the only con-stituted authority in Mexico Then why should my government request Car-ranzz for a report on the killing of Benton?" Sir Lionel asked Sir Lionel had refused to discuss Mexican affairs until shown disputches reporting that General Carranza, herd of the rebels in Mexico, had refused to report to Sectary of State Bryan on the Benton incident and that he would give sized information only at GREAT DAMAGE DONE GREAT DAMAGE DONE New Haven, Conn., March I.--Much uamage was done by a furious wind and rain storm which swept Councett-cut today. Freshets in the river rai-leys give prospects of a great rive of water and heavy damage as the ree breaks up. No lives woile lost An undentified two-masted schooner was driven ashore on the Thimble Is-hands and it is feared the orew will be lost. As the shore was blocked with the floes, there was no way of reach-ing the craft. **Sore Throat**

FLAYS COUNTRY BAN PUT ON CARRANZA

lost. As the shore was blocked with ice floes, there was no way of reach-ling the craft. Early reports indicated that the storm did more damage inland than along the shore. In this city the sky-light roof of the Yale Medicul school and roofs of many houses were blown off At Norwich, the Marguertte block and the Rogers machine shop were unroofed and tiolley SULUET pala-lyzed.

SNOW IN VIRGINIA AND IN TENNESSEE

storm being attended by brisk w and falling temperature. Tonight thermometers here registered 10 grees above zero, and colder weal was expected hefore moning



Jun - m "I Y I by other methods Nearly three-fourths of the line tonage operating in the American coastwise and great lakes trade is owned or controlled by ral-roads and shiftping consolidations. Even nas regards built carriers there is a strong tendency towards the establish-ing of a community of interest between the owners This is sepecially indicut-ed on the great lakes where a con-munity of interest through common of fluers, directors or large stockholders, of charter relations, catists between thirty-seven groups of builk carriers representation built connage on the great lakes on the great to the great lakes on built connage on the great lakes on built connage on the great

thirty-seven groups of bulk carriers representing three-fourths of the American bulk tonnage on the great lakes "The committee concluded to recos-nice agreements and conferences among carriers in the foreign trade only if brought under some form of effective government supervision. Open competition cannot be award for any length of time by ordering ex-isting agreements terminated. Such termination either would cause the lines to engage in late wars which would inevitably result in the sui-tywal of the fittest, or, to avoid a cost-it stuggie, they would consolidate through common ownership "For this reason, the committee felt that effective government supervision is the only means of eliminating ex-jsting abuses, and assuring the ship-pers the benefits which may flow from co-operative arrangements among the lines. Such supervisory control, the committee felt, should be vested in the intestate commerce commission be-cause of the close relations between rail and water transportation. If nec-cossary, in view of the added duites involved, the membership of the com-mission should be enlarged."

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Numa: ta March 1 — The schoon-r 5 G Hiskell, a three master, was abandoned Briday at ges in a sinking condition and her capital and crew of eight men were picked up by the British steamer Roseland and brought to Savannah artiving today The Haskell was badly battered by the recent storms off the coast, and was leaking rapidly when abandoned in latitude 32 dynees north and lon-gitude 74 west from Belfast matter of elections of board members abandoned striday at ges in a since the past it has been the custom for ward delegations to control elections by the members by the members by the seventh ward delegation and her capital and or eight men were picked up to stannah artiving today to shannah artiving today the recent storms off the shankel was baking rapidiv when abar in lativide 32 dynes north an in the shakel was of the delegation threw their support to the choice indications foint to this high in four of the shannah artiving today to shannah artiving today to shannah artiving today today to shannah artiving today today to shannah artiving today to shannah artiving today to shannah artiving today toda

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Washington, March 1-Hattis new government with General /1 nor successful revolutionist as p csi dent will be recognized immediately by the Inited States This wis an nounced tomght by see clairy Bry in who has had the subject under con sideration since reports indicated that the new regime was in complete con trol of virtually all parts of the re-public

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OF DENNIS DIXON Patterson Man Shot Dead on Waycross Street—C. G. Powell and Mose Steedley Under Arrest.

2 HELD FOR DEATH

Waveross Ga March 1—(Special)-Following investigation by the coro-ners jury into the kulling of Denmis Dixon, of Patterson, on the Mary street side of the Grand theater at an early hour today, two white men, well known in south Georgia, were ordered held for the crime They are C G Powell and Mose Steedley of Bristol Powell, up to a few years ago resided in Lau-rens counts The hods of Dixon was found by Of-Iters Padgett and Gardnet and with-in a block of the body Powell was ar-rested, having on him at the time a thirty eight pistol with which it is charged that he killed Dixon Cfreum-stances indicate that the slayer was helding Dixon's right arm when he pulled his pistol and ehot him, the bul-let entering the right side and piercing the heart. Across the street was,found a londed cartidge and one empty shell of the same callber as Powell's pistol. Innecent, Says Powell.

of the same callber as Powell's piscol-Innocent, Says Powell. 'I am innocent of the crime' stated Powell in his cell toda; "I did not know what I was arrested for until the officers told me I did not use any pistol for any purpose I had nothing against Dixon, although we had a lit-tle row on last nights late train when against biold, already the same the rain when coming into Wayeross It is true we had a fues a year ago about a 50-cent piece I used matching Diron for drinks at a drug store He claimed be matched me for the money and took it refusing to give it back. We had a few words, but nothing serious ' Powell was taken to the scene of the shooting and shown the bouv of Diron, being told he was wanted for killing Diron He declared he had never seen the man before All three men involved in the case came here dhinking and separated near the Grand theater when Steedley want ed to go to a hotel When arrested Steedley was at the Virdie hote, where he legistered under the name of C G

he registered under the name of C G be registered under the name of C G Miller His explanation of this is that he did not know what he was doing It is alleged that just before Divon was shot Steedley told Powell' to fix him and that he was seen very idoes to the place Dixon was found not long after the kulling

PLANNED FOR NASHVILLE PLANNED FOR NASHVILLE NANAULE ICAN March 1 -A net-work of electric interurban radioade courceting many, cities and towns in kentucky Uabrue and Tennessee with Nashville is the plan of the capi-tion company wilch has already se-cored a franchise over this streets of this streets to lay the streets of interstreets to lay the tracks when has begin tearing up the streets to lay the tracks scope of the company was made to-by hashville Traction company The announcement of the interstate scope of the company was made to-by high the traction company He says that it was pilmarily for the proposed interurban system that the rights o way were secured to the streets of Dashville Rours in the the suries work were secured to the sure work will commence in the near future The company has decided to erect a power plant here for the running of the interurban cars Wr Steger states The pleasent week will see a resump ion of count business in Fulton county all but unpreceder ted in recent years. In callend us in all of the county courts we rowded and it is likely that the juda, so it he tarious divisions will base to sit interactions divisions to day to serve during the March term of court it is ant lipated that Tudge ben Hill will ask the probes to in vestigate the locker club situation "di lowing the last grand jurys failure to lake up such a probe

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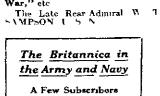
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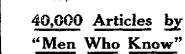
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PROPOSITION TO MOVE WALKER COUNTY SEAT

RAMER COUNTY SEAT Home, Ga March 1 -- (Special)--The project of erecting a new court house in Lafavette has met with a temporary setback by the recom-mendation of the grand pury that such a structure be not built it present The courthouse now strading is an antiquated structure and public sea itment is apparently in favor of a new courthouse However there is some agitation in regard to moving the county seat of Walker from Lafavette to Chicka-mauga and this may have influenced the grand jury in its recommenda tions

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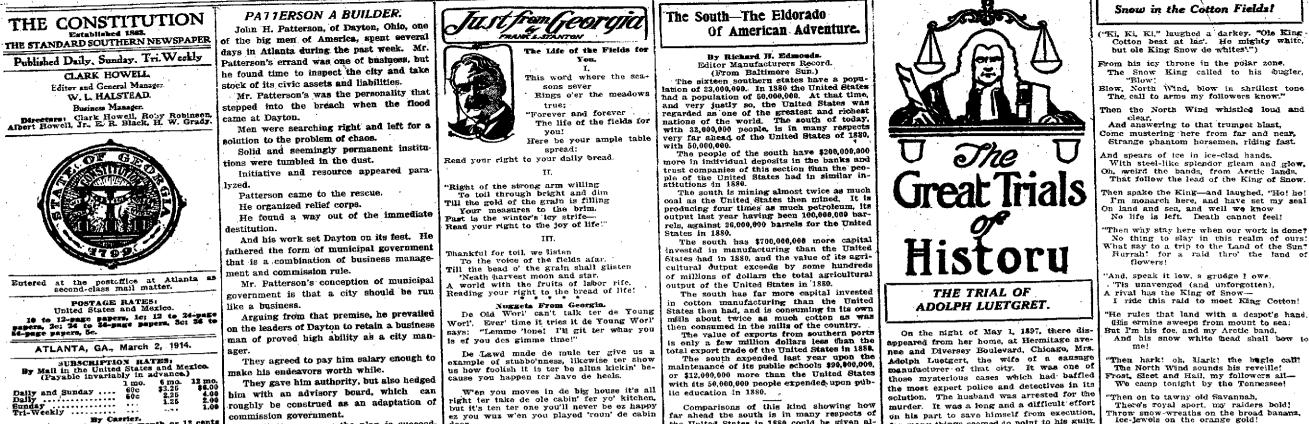
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HE SPENT FROM CONVICTION.

There died in Philadelphia a few days ago a man, Joseph Fels, who, next to Henry George, has probably done more to promote the single tax theory than any worker for that cause in history.

Fels was a millionaire. Several years ago he visited Atlanta, and in an interview with The Constitution said very calmly that were he minded he still could keep on piling millions.

But acquisition pure and simple was not his creed. He wanted to be of service to his age. And he conceived that he could meet that end in no manner more effectual than by spreading the propaganda of the single tax.

The single tax may or may not be a panacea. As yet, like every other revolutionary system, it has been found faulty in practice.

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But the point is that America is growing men who are willing to spend, and spend lavishly, for unselfish ideas. And Fels gave way thousands each year to the materialization of the dream he kept ever before his vision.

The ideas he sowed will undoubtedly go marching on. To what extent is subject for surmise only. But the seed so persistently and widely planted must yield a harvest. And for better or worse, it will be a harvest of no mean dimensions.

It is significant, also, that Fels was a Jew and proud of it. Jews have been trailblazers before in history. Who can tell that this little man with the soft voice and the hurried manner may not go down to posterity as an evangel of a new economic order?

NOT EVEN THE COLONEL.

Congressman Caleb Powers, of Kentucky, told the City club of Boston the other night that the one way to forestall democratic victory in the approaching presidential cam-

commission government.

Mr. Patterson says the plan is succeeding in Dayton.

If it does there is no reason why it should not succeed elsewhere, but making allowance for difference in size, the probems of all cities are very much of the same texture.

Mr. Patterson is a type of man of which America has a tolerably big supply. They are the ones who blaze trails out of predicaments and hearten the despondent in time of crisis.

ABOUT WATER POWER.

President Wilson and his cabinet have been busily considering the policy of the administration in the matter of federal control of water power on the public domain and on navigable streams.

So far it appears that the decision is to lease sites to private corporations, the property to revert to the government after a

specified term of years. This program is not inflexible. It is put forward simply as a tentative step and is

subject to revision. Doubt has been expressed if private capital would proceed to expensive develop ments upon the basis outlined. With federal regulation of rates and eventual federal ownership, the tenure would have to stretch

over a considerable term of years to make the investment profitable. It is well that the president and his advisers are receptive and not dogmatic in

this matter. What is now done may fix a precedent for many years. And considering the paramount bearing water power is to have on the industrial development of the country, the subject looms large in importance. The political feature must also be remembered Conservation of water power is one of the issues foremost in the public mind, and any technical or real blunder is likely quickly

to be seized upon by the opposition. Fortunately, there are clear-headed men in the house and senate, as well as in the cabinet, who will not let the situation get too far out of hand, and who will not en

courage radicalism or anything approaching fanaticism. For the water power of the country to be

tied up by onerous exactions would be a calamity. Hardly less disastrous would be a meth-

od of handling that turned over these great national assets to conscienceless private greed.

Congress faces a dilemma that will reouire all its statesmanship, not forgetting that we must expect to see injected the ancient and somewhat unprofitable controversy between state rights and the suprem-

W'en you moves in de big house it's all right ter take de ole cabin' fer yo' kitchen, but it's ten ter one you'll never be z happy ez you wuz w'en you played 'roun' de cabin door.

"Surc-Enough" Spring Poem. "If you are willing to print a sure-enough poem on Spring, this here is it," writes "The Singer of the Wiregrass:"

"It is the time for Spring As faithful I do state. For there's the chief town than Out yonder, diggin' bait, An' candidates are swingin' The hinges off the gate; An' trains with jugs for Drytown Are most annazin' late.

'it is the time for Spring:

It is the time for Spring: We've had a blizzard spell," Alas, some snow, as like you know, Upon the housetops fell.
There is a sign of chills in town,
In fact, some are not well.
What we will do with Mexico Is more than f can tell."

Is more than I can tell." Easy Honers. "The Village Descon" has Introduced Bert Walker to a character not altogether un-known in other communities: "Old Bill Shiftless signed his name to a petition the other day asking the rallroad company to run another train through our town. Old Bill wrote a big 'Hon.' in front of his name. "There,' said he, as he handed back the fountain pen and swelled up, 'that name will cause the president of the road to sit up and notice things.' Old Bill was once a candidate for janitor at the state-house and ever since then he has put 'Hon.' in front of his name." use and ever since then : front of his name."

The Snow Man's Scrmon

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Heed de Snow Man sermon: Bre'r Blizzard Talse a row An' de Snow Man wear his hat one side, But---wikar is de Snow Man now? 11.

De Sun rise up an' tell him:

Sun rise up an ter and "Tek" off yo' hat, an' bow!" yw Man too proud, wid de cheering crowd, But-whar is de Snow Man now? III. Snow

"You des lak folks." de big Sun say.-"All puffed up anyhow: I'll melt yo' foolishness away!" An' whar is de Snow Man now?

His Hopeless Case. To a troublesome town weather prophet a Georgia editor says: "If snow comes as you have predicted we'll never forgive you, and if it don't—you're a Mar!"

Spring Waits the Master. I.

If they should cease to sing--tese poets of the thrilling theme "Spring:" Let the note rest-though grace we ne'er

A mockingbird might try it!

JT.

Then would there be a song To make the wild flowers all the ways along? To start the gray doves o'er green meadows winging.--The Master would be singing:

Courtesy to the "Stort Woman." This gentle hint from the advertising solumns of The Lewiston Sentinel:

lic education in 1880. Comparisons of this kind showing how far ahead the south is in many respects of the United States in 1880 could be given al-most without limit. These are sufficient to indicate the general situation. If is a little difficult for us sometimes to quite grasp the fact that in bank deposits, in indicating pur-suits and in agriculture, as well as in public education, the south of today ranks so far abead of the United States in 1880. The total wealth of the south of today is less than that of the United States in 1880, be-cause the south has not yet had time to ac-cumulate vast wealth out of its achievements in industry and agriculture of recent years. It is, however, rapidly piling up wealth which, within the next few years, will amaze the country by its magnitude.

the country by its magnitude. the country by its magnitude. In studying the future of the south and planning for financial and railroad opera-tions in connection therewith, it would be well for these facts to be borne in mind. But these statistics, amazing as they are, are not half so interesting for the story they tell of what has been done as for the light they throw upon the future. Every careful student

celain tooth, and failure to notify the police of the woman's disappearance. The rings were identified as the property of the wife, the family dentist identified the tooth, expert osteologists were able to place the bones that were discovered, but of course with no conclusive proof that they were those of the murdered woman. Luetgert and his wife had not lived hap-nity together. It was his second wife and of the material resources and development of the material resources and development of the south knows that this section, not-withstanding the progress made, has scarcely begun its development when compared with the growth which will be seen within the next ten or fifteen years. All that has been done has been really merely the clearing of the land and the sowing of the seed for the great harvest which this Section is now pre-naring to reap. were those of the nurdered woman. Luctgert and his wife had not lived hap-plity together. It was his second wife and she had been employed in the family when the first wife was living. It was claimed that he was tired of her and desired a young-er and more attractive woman. When it came to the trial of the hushand, the task set for Chicago District Attor-ney Deneen was a most difficult one. The body of the victim had been practicnly on-sumed, and yet it was absolutely necessary not only to prove that she was dead, but that she had met her death at the hands of her hushand, as charged in the indictment. During its progress Diedrich Ricknese, a brother of Mrs. Luctgert, tostified that he had searched for days for a clew as to his sister's whereabouts, but had found none. One week after the commission of the crime he notified the police, and they summoned Luctgert and questioned him. "She disap-peared," the snusage maker replied, "and I expected her to return and had wished to avoid the disgrace that must attend the dis-closure of the facts." It was Frank Blalk who gave the most paring to reap.

paring to reap. The south has only begun to utilize its raw materials. It has only here and there opened up its coal mines, its marble and granite quarries, and its iron-making re-sources. It has only commenced within the last few years to get back to that agridui-tural condition which existed prior to the war when there was a well-rounded agrid this contained which existen prof to the war, when there was a well-rounded agri-cultural diversity. It is only within the last few years that the central south, from Mary-land to, the Mississippi river, has been rais-ing as much corn and live stock as it did in 1860, when the population of this section as only one-third of what it now is.

For forty years or more the south was passing through a wilderness. Its people had lost by virtue of the war the ability to carry on the well-rounded diversified agriculture which existed prior to 1850. The capital was incking for reviving the industrial activities which between 1850 and 1860 caused a more stapid percentage of growth in every line of manufacturing in the south than in the rest of the country. The amazing agricultural and industrial progress of the decade ended with 1850 is indicated in the fact that during that period the increase in the wealth of the south exceeded by more than one billion doi-lars the aggregate increase of wealth of the New England and middle states. New England and middle states.

New England and middle states. . The englaceora and industrial traits, which from colonial days down to the time when the invention of the cotton gin fast-ened slavery around the necks of the people of the south, were beginning to reassert or the south, were beginning to reassert thomselves between 1850 and 1860. This in-dustrial and engineering trend of the people of the south has again, during the last twenty-five years, been reasserting itself, and it is to the rebirth of this inherited tradk of character that the tremendous momentum of this section is due.

The statement sometimes heard that the great development of the last twenty-five years is mainly due to an infusion of outside blood and capital seriously misrepresents the facts. No man who has that impression can rightly forecast the progress of the coming years because he is viewing the situation from an erroneous standpoint. Since 1865 the central south has sent be-yond its borders by emigration into other sections, more than 3,500,000 of its white peo-ple and more than 1,500,000 into Texas and Oklahoma. The comparatively few persons

Oklahoma. The comparatively few persons from other sections who have come into the south, when given the fullest measure of credit for what they have achieved, cannot creat for what they have achieved, cannot in the smallest degree offset the (remendous loss of energy and power of the 5,000,000 people that went out of the central south by reason of the poverty of encertainty for reason of the poverty of opportunity follow-ing the war and the days of reconstruction.

Snow in the Cotton Fields!

("Ki, Ki, Ki," laughed a darkey. "Ole King Cotton best at las'. He mighty white, but ole King Snow de whites\")

Snow King called to his bugler,

"But thy rose-red lips, oh, Flower Queen, Shall be for me"---and he laughed in

Tll hang thy bower with tapestries, The pictured scenes of fairy land, And silver-wrought embroideries, And chandeliers by rainbows spanned.

'Ou, strings of pearls, and crusted gems. We'll give the flowers for kisses and

Away! away! 'tis a hurricane 'ride! . And the King laughed loud, peal after

For the river stood still when he neared its

And earth burned rock where he struck

The trembling trees of leaves he strips. And gives them coats of mall instead. And shining spears with silver tips. And snow-plumes for each crested had.

Ah, Rose Queen! On her head there lay A diadem 'neath which she bowed. The Snow King kissed her life away. Her bridal robe has been her shroud.

Poor old King Cotton; His foes at last Have found him fare in his native plains. With glittering shackles they bind him fast. And load him down with loy chains.

And the North Wind plucked at his white

And hore in triumph his heary hair, And his ermine robe on the ground ap

So mean and sullied and dingy a thing That he bowed his head, and he bowed it low:

-MRS. B. W. HUNT. Eatonton, Ga., February 25, 1914.

BUENOS AYRES.

By GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Buenos Ayres is the largest city in the

world in which a man has to speak Spanish

world in which a man has to speak spanish while campaigning for office. This does not mean that Buenos Ayrer is in Spain. On the contrary, it means that it is located so far from Spain that the

latter could never get at it very handil;

South America is full of fine large cities

which would be several sizes smaller and

about two hundred years behind time if

catch the Spanish idea of progress.

catch the Spanish idea of progress. Buenos Ayres is the capital of the Argen-tine republic, the metropolus of South Amer-ica and the white man's hope as far as roast beef is concerned. It has 1,100,000 in-habitants which only leaves about 5,000,000 for the rest of the nation. It uses the Span-ish language. French styles and the latest American brand of hustle. In 1870 it only had 185,000 people and was a collection of fever in the midst of an imposing mud pud-dle. It is now a well drained, healthy city.

dle. It is now a well drained, healthy city

had been close enough to Spain to

low: "Ha! ha! ha! ha! Is Cotton King? No rival now has the King of Snow!

peared By the side of the snow, as it rested

beard,

'TI give thee a mantle of satin skeen, And a sparkling crown-frost fliagree

The diamonds fit for diadems And robes of ermine to their feet?

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paign was the republicans to nom Roosevelt.

We have, as must needs be, a wholesome and right hearty respect for the political prowess of the Colonel, and any man who underestimates the force with which he appeals to the American imagination is a poor politician.

But the Colonel or any one else will, to quote the vernacular, have to "go some" to defeat Woodrow Wilson and the militant. democracy in the next presidential election. Of course, much may happen between now and 1916.

The democrats may register mistakes Wilson's health may fail, his present undoubted popularity may undergo decline.

But judging from present indications, the administration is going to be well-nigh in vincible.

Certainly it has left few loopholes through which the Colonel might creep. The Colonel is pre-eminently successful

as a crusader. That is where he makes his one big impression with the American people. Wilson is not so strong in that regard But his strongest role undoubtedly is in the tine of executive'achievement.

If a contest were here today between the two there would be little doubt of the outcome. Wilson would sweep the field.

In the meantime, the president is playing a safe game. His one source of peril is the Mexican situation, and there is every probability that even with trouble in that republic the country would rally solidly to Wilson, remembering how the man has sought to avoid a crisis.

Altogether, the outlook is bright for democracy. Prophecy at present is hazardous, but at least the political horizon shows few portents favoring the Colonel.

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acy of the central government. The rich are guilty of the folly of worry

over the income tax when they might give it all back and be exempt.

One may imagine how the man looking for a job enjoys the spectacle of John D. Rockefeller shoveling snow for exercise.

Mrs. Pankhurst says she is willing to neet King George and talk matters over: but George's crown is on pretty straight, and he isn't taking any chances

Monuments to "Peace" have been suggested, but probably bids for one over the Bryan Dove would be summarily rejected.

The ice men are happy, and we shall hear nothing of "a short crop" until next summer

Even with all his explanations, Villa can hardly hope to outtalk Huerta.

Given a chance to "dissolve" itself, a rust invariably takes the easiest way to meet itself coming back.

The trust-millionaires shouldn't be so ngry at the income tax; they generally have a neat way to make the poor consumer settle these little matters.

As a foreign war correspondent Huerta gets in so much about himself they ought to charge him space rates.

Even with no world-strifes to settle, Mr.-Carnegie's peace palace would look as pretty as ever in print,

volumns of The Lewiston Sentinel: "Owing to the fact that the management believes that the slout woman who took the wrong baby buggy from the vestibule of the theater did so by nustake, no official action has been taken to recover the buggy. She will kindly appreciate this courtesy by re-turning same and securing the one left in its place." its place."

All He Needs. All the view Livin' time or dyin', Dark or sunny sky, Gimme the wings for flyin' An' Heaven won't be too high.

Dending His Palm. "He's miscrable when trouble hits him, an when Joy comes he's too mean to spend a penny celebratin; fact is, while he's thank-ful God made him he dunno what fer!"

A New Georgia Weekly. The Chattooga County Times is a new venture in weekly journalism, by the Menlo Publishing company, at Menlo, Ga., James Hampton Lee, editor. It has considerable advertising patronage and fairly covers the news field through its county correspondents.

Another Bonaparte.

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Now the trend is back to the south. Men who have made a success in other sections are hearing the "come-home" call of their native land and many of them are returning: Many from other sections are beginning their southward march in order to share in the amazing development which they see is to come about in this section. They want to be a part and parcel of it and to reap some of the harvest. Thus the whole condition has completely changed. And instead of having to make a heroic effort to keep its own people at home and to draw men and money from other sections, as was the case for twenty-five or thirty years, the south now finds abundant employment at home for its own people. It finds that the capitalist is searching out in every direction opportunities for to estimate in the south. The promoter seeking capital for a new enterprise no long-er has to argue with the capitalist that the south is a good place in which to invest money. All that he has to do is to prove that his own particular enterprise is a good one. The outside capitalist is fully impressed with the fact that this is the most richly endowed section of the world and that it is "the coming Endorado of American adven-ture." Now the trend is back to the south. Men

Those who would study the future of the south with a view to ascertaining something of the rapidity of its development, should fully understand what the old south was do-ing in material activities before 1860, what it lost by the war and the poverty following it and what the south has achieved since then; and to these facts should be added is knowledge of the uniqueness of the south's resources for the support of a dense booulaknowledge of the influences of the sources resources for the support of a dense popula-tion. Not until they have done this will they be able to form even a slight conception o the rapidity of material development and wealth accumulation throughout the south during the next ten or fifteen years.

chased about 325 pounds of cruce poidan from a wholesale druggist. Late in April, under the prisoner's direction, two Poles broke the potash into small fragments and later in the same day had assisted in plac-ling the broken potash in the middle val. That night the steam was turned on and the potari completely dissolved. The accused man was not permitted to testify in his own behalf at the first trial, but during the second battle he was enabled to relate the story of his life. He vigorous-ly denied his guilt and on several occasions actually wept. He was a stolid German and actually wept. He was a stolid German and the growther of Luckgert dd not estab-lish theyond contention in the public mind the guilt of the defendant. In the light of the conviction of Luckgert dd not estab-lish theyond contention in the public mind the guilt of the defendant. In the light of the conviction, however, and the finding of the court, the accepted version of Mrs. Luct-gert's murdler must be taken as the true distory of a mystery that will always be tainted with uncertainty. Luctgert lived less than two years of his life's sentence, dying in the Soliet peniten-tiary on July 27, 1859, leaving no confession. His attorney, Lawrence Harmon, at the time of the convicted man's death, had just com-pleted arrangements to have the records in the case prepared for the supreme court. Luctgert's trial was no doubt one of the most sensational ever held in Illinois. At his death Drs. Werner and O'Malley heid a post-mortem examination, disclosing the fact that he had died from fatty degeneration of the neart.

closure of the facts." It was Frank Bialk who gave the most damaging bestimony as to how he made several trips at the request of the prisoner to a drug store on the night of May 1, and 'each time upon his return Lustgert would take the package he brought and would bar-ricade the door to the main factory and busy bimedif in the engine room.

ricade the door to the main end of the hain set in the engine room. It was shown at the trial that the ac-cused had planned most cumingly. Almost three months before the murder he had pur-chased about \$25 pounds of crude potash devices. Late in April.

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for many things seemed to point to his guilt for many things seemed to bang him for the Eleven jurymen wanted to bang him for the

orime after hearing all the evidence, but the verdict finally decided upon was imprison-

The task that was set for the prosecu-

tion was not an easy one. Mrs. Luctgert's bedy, it was established almost beyond

question, had been almost entirely consumed

in dissolved potash in one of the coloring

In reducing the body of his victim the murderer had overlooked four vitally incrim-

inating details; two gold rings worn by his

wife, the complete removal of the fragments

of the body, a bit of peculiarly shaped por celain tooth, and failure to notify the police

vats of her husband's sausage factory.

ment for life

Senator William S. West. (From The Albany Herald.)

Hon. William S. West, of Valdosta, legis-Hon. William S. West, of Valdosia, legis-lator and man of affairs, experienced lawyen and eminently successful director of import-ant business enterprises, was yesterday after-neon named by Governor Slaton to succeed the late Senator Bacon in the upper

of congress, pending the election which will soon be ordered. Colonel West West is a real South Georgian

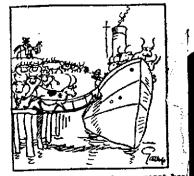
as his county touches the Florida line. But, more important still, he is a broad-minded citizen, knows the needs and problems of his state, has had valuable legislative experistate, has had valuable registative experi-ence, and is in harmony with the administra-tion of President Wilson.

aon of President Wilson. Colonel West served several terms in the two branches of the Georgia legislature, and was president of the senate during one term. was president of the senate using successful as a He has been conspicuously successful as a business man, and has accumulated an inde-

pendent fortune. The people of South Georgia thought that the appointment should come to this section of the state, and The Herald believes the pendent fortune. sovernor's choice will give general satisfac-tion. file considered the claims of a number of distinguished South Georgians whose names were presented by their friends and admirers, and none will deny that Colonel West's qualifications measure up fully to those of the gentlemen who were his rivals in the friendly contest before the governor Senator West will reflect credit on the great state whose representative he will be in the highest council of the nation.

full of magnificent buildings, great rail-read terminals, and attractive parks and squares. Eucnos Ayres is much handsomer squares. Buttless when it is and claims to be more up-to-date, getting the new grand operas befor. New York hears them and having a newspaper which is published in a place with endowed aristocrats for re-porters. But the planola, the magazines and the ballot have not yet invaded the humble homes of the city to any extent, and if, they did they would crowd out the secu-pants—for back of the imposing residence streets vast numbers of families live in one room and bathe in alternate years. The principal business of Buenos Ayres is to transfer cattle and grain from be-hind it to the vast fleets of steamships in front of it. It is one of the great ports of

bind it to the visit fields of the great ports of the world and its citizens travel to Farls and London for the new fachions with great regularity. Some of them have even heard of New York. There are more millionaires in the city than there are anywhere south of Wall street, and nowhere else can such of it. It is one of the great ports



white man's hope as far as roast he is concerned.

is concerned. high prices be paid for luxury. Bunge Ayres has magnificent clubs, opera house, and race courses, but is a little sh. to schools, social settlements and vice (a)

missions. Buenos Ayres is still growing rapidly but has a gloomy future. Some of the Ay-gentine people must stay out on the plat to tond the cattle, which means that is city can pever become as large as the

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Professor Landrum Explains History of Board of Education Reuglation.

At the door of the bity council of Atlanta Professor L. M. Landrum, sec-retary of the board of education, lays the blame for the rule by which teachthey who are suck reactive only one-half their pay during such period. Inade-quate funds, is the cause of the rule, he

The pay during such period. Inadequate funds, is the cause of the rule, he states.
Recently Professor W. A. Jackson, of the Tech high school, was taken fill with smallpox, and was confined in the pest house for ten days. When he became well he found that, for the time he was it, he received only half pay. The board of education discussed the matter, but finally decided that it could not change the rule. Certain friends of Professor Jackson are now contemplating introducing a resolution in council requesting the board to interpret the rule more liberally, so that Jackson may be provided for.
"This rule was framed to protect the teachers and not to prevent them import of education of scaland days." This rule was tramed to protect the posing on the board, as I have been injectored by quoted as saying." explained Mr. Landrim Sunday.
"When the matter came before the board of aducation I gave the board of aducation I gave the board the history of the rule. I snit that on the special appeal to the of lost time and others were not paid at all. This was manatisfactory.
"When the board asked Major W. F. 1838, I persuaded Major Slaton to recommend the present rule. Which allows the doard adopted Major Slaton to recommend the present cule when and the safer bard adopted Major Slaton to recommend the special appropriates money for shear or board and end of a days in a year the board adopted for the yaw here has been and the safery is made on some board account of allows the board and the safery is made on some the subsence and says here are the safer reports absence and says here are the advers dore the safer bard of the safer bard of the safer bard of the same work. If he board does pay, in this mannet. If the board does pay, in this mannet. The board does pay, in th

S. A. MOFFAT TO VISIT ATLANTA BOY SCOUTS

AILANIA BOI SCOUTS The Boy Scouts of Atlants and many ther cutaens will be interested in nowing that will be interested in led acous vormissionser, from the na-ional budgmatters' office in New ork will be an and the and on the adjust Atlanta a part of the joint situation in the city. While Mr. forfaits here, he will be entertained y the Boy Scouts, and will address It the troops in a anion metting. A local council has been organized to upervise the work of the scoutmasters in the ort. consisting of David Wood-rard, president, Robert L. Foreman, is following mominent young At-intians. J Wade Conkling, chairmani, the ford council he scoutmasters of the local council is composed of net following meanies and Asa V Candlet.

vertice, Lating are scoutmasters of fallowing are scoutmasters of and suburbs: L. G. Everitt, Baker. Baker W. Farner, Scott r (Decator troop). Linton John-C. Hallidav, Harry G. Greene, n F Buchanan (Edgewood Rev. Wallace Rogers, R. L. Ma-

W. Wallace Rogers, K. L. Ma-swood troop). E A. Thomas int), George B Ford (College p). I. S Cassott. Mumasters have organized an ir, with Luiton Johnson, press-William F. Buchanan, secre-

are being periected for the an-by Scout frack meet to be held i, at which time all the troops for the scout shield, the track

EDITORIAL ON BECKER PRAISED BY PREACHER

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BECKER AND HIS WIFE LEAVING THE PRISON.

The release of ex-Pollec Lioutenant of the credit for his victory to the ef-Charles Becker from Sing Sing prison forts of his wife, who worked day and on his appeal from his conviction of murdering lierman Rosenthal, the The Hiustration shows Becker and his gambler, has caused a decided sensa-tion. District Attorney Charles S. prison the day the court of appeals or-Whitman will place Becker on trial dered a new trial. She went to Sing again and will conduct the case in per-Sing to exort him to New York, where son. Becker is stated to give much he was placed in the Tombs.

ford. "I vonture to say," said Chief Lan. ford Sunday. "that there will be fewer hold-ups in the neighborhood of Oak hand cemetery and Grant park in the future. We have the men, and we have the south on them." future. We have the men, and we have the goods on them." Throughout Sunday the prisoners remained reticent, but all gesented to be in jolly spirits, laughing as though nothing had happened to them. PLAZA PLAN INDORSED

Typos Want Bonds in Small Denominations Issued.

New Commander Stirring Up meeting of Atlanta Typographi-m. No. 45. Sunday afternoor the Interest in Fifth Regiment (ion, No. 48, Sunday afternoon the for a plaza spanning the railroad in the center of the city was fly indorsed, and the recent sug-n that bonds be issued in small inations for this purpose so that baring people of the city might baring people of the city might bearty approval from the types, n motion of Ed_L. Sutton a comarty approval motion of Ed. mittee for

FARMERS OF GEORGIA NOW DEMANDING LIME

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than to take care of this demail In this connection, the annual report of results obtained by the use of line, from different soil types of Georgia, is now available at the Georgia State Col-lege of Agriculture. Linne has shown increased yields in every instance. For

Former Solicitor of Northeast ern Circuit in Race to

Succeed Felder. Monroe, Ga., March 1.---(Special.)--Clifford M. Walker, of Walton county formerly solicitor general of the north-eastern circuit and one of the most prominent attorneys in the state, has

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

CHILD FATALLY BURNED |C. M. WALKER TO RUN

DESPITE MOTHER'S AID

Dress of Agnes Lee Smith

Catches Fire From an

Open Grate.

Agnes Lee Smith, 2-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith, of

Washington street. East Point, was burned to death Sunday afternoon, when her dress caught fire from an

open grate in the home of her parents. Mrs. Smith left the little girl in a

room upstairs for a few moments, while she went downstairs. When she returned she found the child's clothing in flames. She made a valiant effort extinguish the flames, but did not little girl, who died at 6 o'clock. Medi al aid could do her no good.

The fugeral will be held from the

Believes Highwaymen Are Now in Custody

Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford beliaves that the three suspects who were arrested on the charge of hold-ing up W. B. Lankford, of Canon, Ga., last Friday night, when one is said to have imporsonned a detective, are the bold robbers who have been ter-parizing the aptice southeastern nor-

the bold robbers who have been ter-rorizing the entire southeastern por-tion of the city. There have been any number of highway robberles in this part of the city lately, and the detectives, since the arrests of the three men who are charged with decoying. Lankford out to Oakland cemetery on the pretense of showing him to the residence of his nices, have been busy gathering information sgainst these men. The descriptions of the highway-men in the recent robberles in this section of the city fit the three men held under suspicion of robbing Lankford of the subject of the highway-

esidence

in East Point cemetery. **Chief of Detectives**

Monday afternoon at 2:30

The interment will take place

announced his candidacy for attorney general to succeed Thomas S. Felder who is in the race for the United is in the senate. friends of Mr. Walker have been r him for several days to enter ce for attorney general and, now he has announced, they express tmost confidence in the outcome the outcome for the outcome

ORGANIZE NEW CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR TODAY

A new chapter of the Eastern Star will be organized by Mrs. Rose Ashby Worthy, grand matron, Order of East-ern Star, today at 420% Marietta ern Star, today at 4007 initiation of the most prominent Masons in the city and is said to be the largest num-ber that has ever been presented for dispensation in the state. All charter members are requested to be at the hall promptly ac 7:30 p.m., when the de-gress will be conferred.

EDITOR JEWISH REVIEW HOME FROM SAVANNAH

Albert Herskowitz, editor of the American Jewish Review, of Atlanta, has returned to the city after a visit of several days in Savannah.

ORPHANS' AID SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

An important meeting of the Or-phans' Aid society will be held at the Hebrew Orphans' Home on Wednesday-March 4, at 10:30 a.m.

Entomologists Meet.

Entomologists Meet. Athens, Ga., March 1 — (Special) — The stiae board of entomology, of which Commussioner J. D. Price is the head, and Professor E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist, the executive offi-cer, will meet with the prodential committee of the State College of Agri-culture and Dr. Bradford Knapp, of the government extension work, of Washington, tomorrow for further consultation and planning for co-oper-ative work in this state—the depart-ment, the college and the government to work together for the best results. The meeting will be at the state college in Dr. Soule's office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

B. inbridge, Gu, March 1. -- (Special) he Woman's club, Known as one of ie most active in the country, is plan-ing a spring of unusual activity. Next iturday has been set as "clean-up" r a spring of unusual activity, inday has been set as "clean instead of last Saturday, too rainy to permit of the m being carried out. The cli Hy has a clean-up day, but res only to private premises, on the fly and mosquito we bart of the program, and on the the cly and subarba tha how to prevent these peats 1 the

Life Savers Rescue Crew.

Wakefield, R. I., March I.—The four-masted schooner Jacob S. Winsiow umber Jaden, from Fernandina for Providence, crashed onto Haost Rocks on the southeast side of Block Island arry today. Captan Wilson and his early today. Captain Wilson and crew of eight were brought to si several hours later by Block Is lifesavers, who made a hazardous in a surf boat through menacing against a southeast gale blowing miles au hour.



The more you eat of flavor. Velva, the more you'll want, because it is so toothsome and flavory good. You

erfect condition prevails along a art of the preat wall of Chima-ricks of the parapet sre as fit ver, and their edges have stoo evere edimatic conditions of thina with scarcely a break. Th ms along the top of the wall MANY SMALL BIRDS DIE part d bricks FROM SEVERITY OF COLD nooth that

towers some 40 feet in height

Said Pasha Dead.

China's Great Wall Intact. Few people realize what an almost former grand vizier, died here today.



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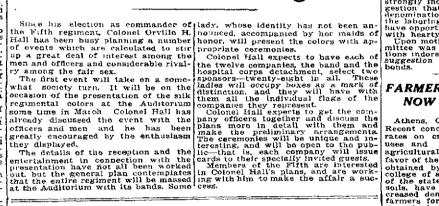
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BUILDING IS BURIED

Athens, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)— Recent concessions of the railroads in rates on crushed limestone for farm uses and vigorous campaigning of agricultural agencies of the state in favor of the use of lime, and the results

UNDER FALLEN WALL from different soll types of Georgia, it increased yields in overy instance. For increased yields in overy instance. For increased yields in overy instance. For our and cofton, lime has shown the lin south Georgia south Georgia the best for the lime applied. In north Georgia the was an increase of 516 pounds of cowpens per acre as a result of an application of lime, while in south Georgia the usually considered more graphical the increase is 1.168 pounds. Legumes are usually considered more coments of the increase is 1.168 pounds. Legumes are usually considered more graphical the increase in south Georgia an increase of 57 bush-south for the lime than other crope. Corn showed an increase in north Georgia cort. Contafering that lime is comparative in south Georgia so files of an areas in the increase in a south Georgia of 110.4 pounds of seed corton, in south Georgia to file constart, it is considered by increase in a suber of the solt, provided, of course, other and increase in contributed along with it.

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China's Great Wall Intact.

Americus, Ga., March 1.--(Special.)---As evidence of the soverity of the re-cent cold weather here, hundreds of small birds periebed in the snow. most-ly larks, thrushes and sparrows. One hunter found a covey of four-teen partridges buried beneath a snow-drift. The birds wore nearly frozen and made no attempt at escape. Lnd all were captured. Peach trees sustained no damage, and orchards are reported in excel-lent condition.

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and trouble of such investigation is: not to be thought of. The trouth is what the community should expect, and the truth is what the grand jury, should find."



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GERMAN PROFESSOR VISITING GEORGIA

Athens, Ga., March 1.--(Special)-Geneurroth Professor Dr. Karl Rath-gen, of Hamburg, Germany, chief of the German Imperial Colonial institute, arrived in Athens yosterday on a visit to the university. Professor Rathgen is the leading au-thornty in Eurone on colonial policies and administration, and has largely directed those of Germany. During the present winter he has delivered a course of lectures at Co-lumbta university. New York, as the Kaiser Wilhelm professor under the system of exchange professors under the ranged between the United States and Germany.

system of exchange professorships hi-ranged between the United States and Germany. While making a study of economic of a state a study of economic of a state with a view to their bearing upon German colonial inter-ests.

bearing upon German colonial inter-ests. Professor Rathgen is a distinguished German scholar and man of affairs. He speaks English fluently, and on Monday morning at 11 o'clock he will deliver an address to the university on some of the economic problems of Germany.

French Strike Called Off.

Paris, March 1.—The National Coun-Tof Miners' Luions today decided to It of the strike of coal miners begun the southern coal fields February 24 to council requested various organi-tions to have their men resume work, pesday. The strike was called as a nate of some clauses of the under-tourd workers' pension bill. Forty oursant decided to the southern coal fields February 24 the southern coal fields February 24 besufful work that can be door with the wonderful two-dollar Brownie camera. A. K. Hawkes Co. Kodak dept. 14 Whiteball.

RETARDED BY RAINS Thomasville, Ga., March 1.—(Spe-cial)—There seems little prospect for an early start at planting spring crops in Thomas county if the rains keep up as they have been doing of late, and the farmers are beginning to get wor-ried about it. With a heavy all-day rain yesterday, following the down-pour of Wednesday and those of the preceding week, the fields are so thor-oughly soaked that it will be some time, even with no more rain, before anything can be planted. In the fields that were plowed and broken up all ready to plant the earth has become packed, and will necessitate being broken up again. The trouble, however, is how to get in them to do any work, as the ground is so soft and hoggy in almost every field that it would hardly bear the weight of a man and still less of a horse and plow.

MACON RESCUE HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Macon, Ga. March 1.--(Special)--While the eighteen inmates of the Tabernacle rescue home were indulg-ing in a payer service this afternoon fire broke out in the upstairs portion of the home on Montpeller avenue, and, fire broke out in the upstairs portion of the home on Montpelier avenue, and, fanned by a bigh wind, the flames soon destroyed the home, entailing a loss of about \$4,000. Much of the fur-niture and the records of the home were saved thoogh efforts of the for-ment. The fire the intrafes were as-signed to various homes in the city, where they will remain until the home can be rebuilt. The institution was organized five years age, and is oper-ated by the Tabernacle church, of Ma-cor

along with it. The successful growing of alfalfa, clovers and other legumes is largely dependent upon the correction of the acidity of soils, and chemical analysis show that all soils in Georgia require lime for this purpose, according to the department of agricultural chemistry of the state college of agriculture. Vary-ing amounts are required by the differ-ent types of soil. can get Velva from your grocer any time, but now is the time to start. Redorgreencaus. **V**E SYEL PRNICK & FORD, Ltd. New Orleans

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SOME ATLANTA boxing fans who w the Mandot-Whitner light at New Jeans recently are back with the inexperience. covered, ra and held on. But he bad way. Had the f a minute longer, th ive ended in Whitney's

BASEBALL has gotten into everyone in Atlanta. The

snow Helped.

THE SNOW of last Wednesday wish st the thing for the ball field is new de Leon park. The diamon e outfield and all the teritory the e players will use is in better sha

Will Organize Today;

Sunday School League

iment. Prizes will be awarded a winners in the singles and the dou

general. The entry list will close one Vail or send all entr

CLEVELAND PLAYERS ON WAY TO ATHENS

Orleans, March 1 .--- Five mem

Next Week-Entry List Will tor Was "Looping Close on March 9. the Loop.' Twenty-three entrants have alread Santa Barbara, Cal., March 1 --- While handball tourn ent of the Fifth regiment, which w aviator, lost control of

ED SWEENEY REPORTED FEDERAL LEAGUER NOW

Chicago, March 1.--A report that Eddie Sweeney, catcher of the New Ork Americans, had signed with the gained currency

Athens, Ga., March 1

NAPS OPEN TRAINING AT ATHENS TODAY

John Drew.

MISS DOROUGH DIED

Washington, March 1.---Prel gures made public tonight by other of the census, W. J. ow the total indebtedness rty-eight states of the uni-kking fund assets, on June 3

AT THE THEATERS

EARLY THIS MORNING

Elizabeth Dorough

Perhaps this is why President not so positive that Evers w ive the \$20,000 bonus the Cub:

Applications WantedIndit Frost and Coopers will leave for Americals, Strends was seen with Manager
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the Steles and the Stele Applications Wanted Washington, March 1.--Michigan Agricultural college is leading class "A" for the national championship in the intercollegiate rills shooting league. Washington State college leads class "B." and University of Illipois class "C."

WILL MEET IN TOURNEY Chicago, March 1-Five of the world'a greatest billiard players will meet this week in an 15.2 tournament here, which will begin Monday night and continue through the week. Games are playned for every evening and aft-ernoon except Monday and Saturiday, when only might games will be played. The five stats are William Hoppet the champion, whose form makes him the layanese, who has the distinction of layanese, who has the distinction of layanese, who has the distinction of corige Slosson and Calvin Demarest. Hoppe and Ymada will open the tour-nament tomorrow night. On Tuesday afternoon Slosson and Timada meet and Tuesday night Demarest and Sut-ton play. The remainder of the sched-ule will be arranged according to the outcome of the first matches. The players will divide a purse of \$360 and the receipts.

CHANCE'S TEAM BEGINS TRAINING IN HOUSTON

Houston, Texas, March I.-Twenty-oight members of the New York American league baseball team reach-od Houston foday to begin spring training. Most of them coming east in charge of Arthur Irwin, scout; Charles Barrett, trainer, and Mike Bergen. Frank L. Chauce, manager, accompanied by Mrs. Chunce, also ar-rived from their winter home in Glen-dora. Cal. Among the players here are Maisel, Gibbooley. Hartzell, Pockunpaugh, Pisher, Gossett and a number of re-cruits. Several pitchers now at Hot Springs, Ark., will join the squad later.

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TWO UMPIRES SIGNED BY GA.-ALA. LEAGUE

Roine, Ga., March 1.-(Special.)-President Boykin, of the Georgia-Alabama league, has announced the signing of two umplres-W. P. White, a one-armed man, who performed in the Georgia-Alabama circuit last sea-son, and Harry Makel, last year in the Texas-Okiahoma league. Both will re-port for duty on May 7. President Boykin has also sent a contract to L. H. Williams, who umpired with the Southeastern in 1912 and in the Cotton States in 1913.

OUR BABY'S LIFE

Class "C."
 Results of the week include:
 Class "A"—Michigan Agricultural
 985 v Massachusetts Tech 928; Cali-fornia 932 v. North Georgia Agricultural
 905.
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 Class "C"—Hinnes 937 v. Okla-homa Agricultural 947; Dartmouth
 909 v. Clemson, dropped.
 Class "C"—Hinnes 932 v. Missouri 916; Notre Dame 932 v. Louisiana
 State, defaulted.

TOLEDO WILL PRACTICE HAL CHASE DICKERING **ON AMERICUS GROUNDS** WITH FEDERAL LEAGUE

Americus, Ga., March I.—(Special.) Proparations are being completed by the Americus Baseball association for reception of the Toledo team, thirty-five strong, which will arrive Wednes-day for a month's practice in Americus. The local park is in excellent condition. The Americus team of the Georgia State langue has signed nearly all members required and will soon begin practicing. San Jose, Cal. March ¹ —Hal Chase, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, today confirmed a report that he is dickering with the Federal league. Chase said he was told to name his own terms and that he replied with a demand of \$39,009 for three years and a \$5,000 bonus to sign.

Boston Nationals Arrive.

Macon, Ga. March 1 — Four of the Boston National league players arrived here today By tomorrow night Man-ager Stallungs and all of the other players of the team will be here, it us uxpected, to begin spring transing. Players who arrived today are Otto Hess. Harris Gowdy, James Schuitz and C. A. Deal. A pictorial histor, with notes of inci-dents of Our Raby. Jno. L. Moore & Sons have Our Baby. Abum-some-thing new. In fact, they have all the latest photo albums. Let their sales-man show you. Up-to-date Opticians. 45 North Broad Street.--(adv.)

Athens, Ga., March 1.—(Special).— The training camp of the Cleveland Americans, the Naps in baseball lan-guage, will open actual work Monday here on Sanford field, University of Georgia campus, the weather permit-tung. A couple of newspaper men, six pitchers and a pair of catchers arrived in Athens the night before the big snow this week, and since the snow, save one day when the field was wet, there has been rain. Manager Joe Birmingham took a look at the snow-capped Blue Ridge, in such of the Georgran hotel, and then thought of New Orleans-the come unprovements yeared Blue Ridge, in such of the Georgran hotel, and then thought of New Orleans-the ference with Coach Cunningham, of the University of Georgia. Fractice pames are to be played three or four times a week during the March stay of the Naps here-the collegians to oppose the professionals. These games will be free-infing affairs, to be pulled early in the afternoon, before the sin meadow.

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plays make a full evening's entertainment, and alow Mr. Decw in parts wholly unitke of the second second second second second relations. Both are works of art, are som-ing with his New York company and pro-duction just as he appeared at the Empire theater. Critics everywhere are saying Mr. Drew has reached the dimax of his career in the plays. Seats are now selling for the three performances.

Pavlowa.

Parlowa. (At the Atlanta.) This morning at 9 o'clock seats will be piaced on sale at the Atlanta for the en-sand dancer, and her fue company of ar-lists who will appear in three different per-formances Monday and Tuesday. March 9 and 10, with a matinee Tuesday. The fa-mous Rusdan symphony or cluster a plays for Parlowa and the cheggement will be the distinct musical and diaching semaiton of have been reserved for Parlowa non-com-ing from as far away as North Carolina. From Gainesvillo thirty students of esthet-ic dancing will come from Brensu college for the oponing alght.

Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsysth.) "Dance Reveries" is the big theatrical ict offered as a beadliner by the Forsyth his week, and from all advance notices hat have reached Atlants, patrons of this heater have a treat in store for them, retty Ethel Green, daintiest of commedi-ness, will also be oue of the features of he bill. Miss Green was here two years optime act is promised by Willsmer Thom-on and Copeland in their laughable skit, The Burgiars' Union." Sam Curtis and ompany will present "Goodby Boys." Mr. mil Mrs. Allison will offer a comedy picu-ticul enterty, and Frevot ad Brown, som-reauters, complete the bill.

ture in a Synogague. The second at the promised by Williams, Thom-to and Copeland in their laughable skills to many the Allison will offer a comedy play-let, the Haemman will contribute an equili-ist, the Haemman will contribute an equili-tersaulters, complete the bill. **Normani Hackett** apportantize the second time Atlanta will have an goportunity to see that most wonderthil and goportunity to see that most wonderthil and generating of all crook plays. "Allas Jimmy Val-entine." This play was presented late in the season at the Grand several years are and mode a big hit here. Enfortunativy, blue, and the attendance was not what it should have been for so bigh-rlass a pro-mere a decided success. Mr. Hackett prevents it this the the season of ability in every role attempted The attendance is steadily ineversing. The attendance is steadily ineversing in the attendance is steadily ineversing in the intermation in a bouge of the in

three sisters, interest of brother, The Dorough, And & brother, The Dorough, Funeral arrangements be completed later.

Making a Fortune in a Village.

cles of tree frog which frequents the same trees. In the latter case, the re-semblance is so great that the ories can hardly be distinguished. The sour-rel and the snake reproduce in their near-neries the screams made by these animals during rapid retreat—the guirrel the swish of a long twig, and the snake the rustling of dry grass as she glifdes through if. Ho gives very numerous instances of birds imi-vating other birds. Many-Times-Told Tales.

Making a Fortune in a Village. (From The World's Work.) The story of Mr. Thomas D. Mur-hyper business is especially interest-ing in these dars of urban tendendes. Young mea by the thousands are leaving their home villages to seek wider business fields in the cities. "No chance to do anything in that little old burg," they will tell you. "A foi-low must get out where the opportu-nity is." Mr. Murphy stands as a striking ref-utation of this belief. Twenty-five years ago, he was the editor and half owner of The Fed Oak (lowa) Independent, a weekly. There did not seem to be much of an oppor-tunity in Red Oak. It scemed that two heatile local newspapers were right when they declared editorially that Mr. Murphy ought to be back on the "Tomay Mr. Murphy makes calendars. And his selling organization covers nearly very square mile in the Chitod States, and much territory abroad. He demonstrated that a successful career does not depend so much on locality gas most people seem to imagine. A good idea may be developed almost Many-Times-Told Tales. (From St. Nycholas) Of course, may of the children in all the entres are extremely well fed at home in respect to stores, but you don't diad them stuying away from the libraries just because of that. If you have a string of the theory of the study for the diffy-first? Fill wage for ever tiring of "The Shooting Match at Nottingham Town" or "The King Who Was a Gentleman." To hear a trained is like hearing misic you know and live sung by a delign full vone, and to not know story telling was one of the first arts developed in the world stories were told, plassed from mouth to mouth, before men learned to write them down and make books. And now that this custom is arising so strongly again, someone has called it "the old-est and newest of the arts."

A Tammany Leader's Adventure in a Synogogue.

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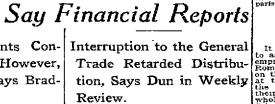
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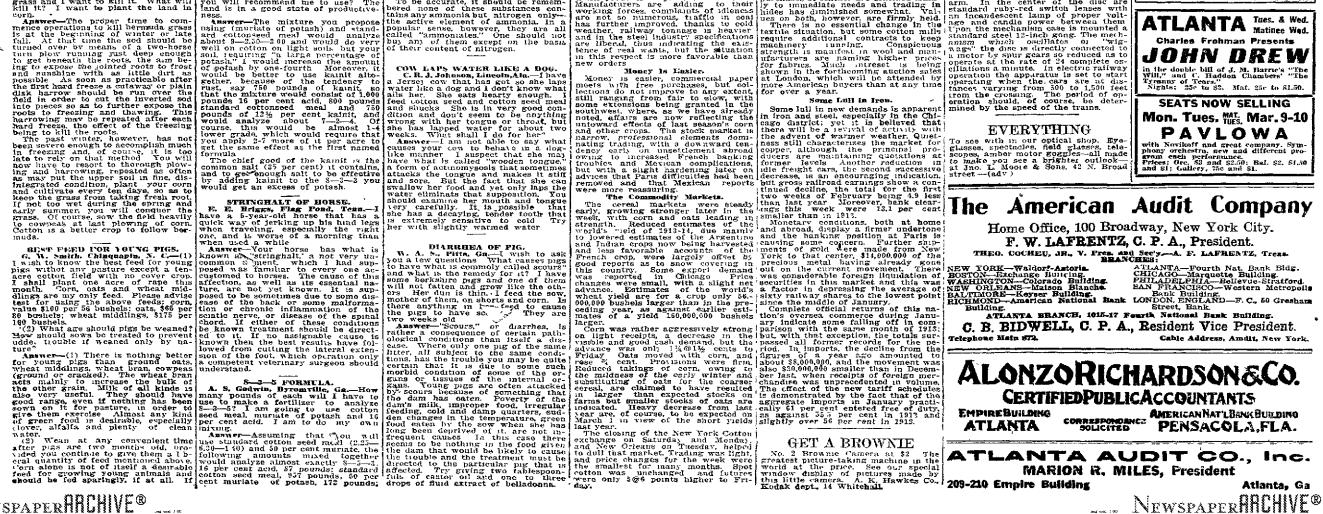
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n. they have been gathering chiefly personal belongings wi e came down from the time rge III, and have been left by several sovereigns. Include that a china, bronzes, ivories, they include that is a constraint of the source of the

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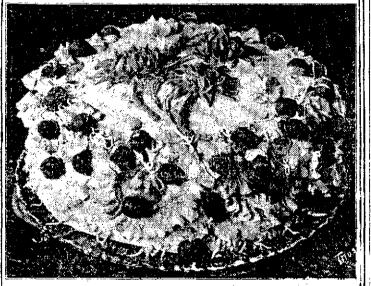
Two Pieces of Legislation Administration Is Bent on Passing-Trust Measures Are Giving Much Trouble.

Washington. March 1.—Trust legis-lation and a new law to enhance rural credits before adjournment of congress are the only measures on the sress are the only measures on the "must" list of the administration for the present session of congress, it was inade known today. This, of course, excepts the necessary appropriation bills, which now are being rapidly dis-posed of. Should congress get into a tangle

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To Aid Credit of Farmers. When the currency law was passed many promises were made that it would be followed by legislation to help the credit of the farmers, and, 'though ho declaration was made that such a law would be concluded at the present session, criticism of the re-publicans directed at the free listing of farm products in the tariff law, de-mands, in the volution of many prom-inent democrats, that compensatory action on behalf of the farmers should be taken as soon as possible.

action on behalf of the farmers should be taken as soon as possible. It is probable that many other bills will be passed from time to time while trust, rural credit and appropriation bills are being considered, but so far as a legislative program is concerned, the leaders in both houses of con-gress intend to keep it short.

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is certain to provoke opposition both in the house and senate. The immigration bill, which has pass-ed the house and is to be reported from the senate committee this week. also will be urged to a conclusion if it is possible to pass it before the campaign demands and adjournment, in the estimation of party managers. Senator Ashurat has given notice that he will press the constitutional amendment for equal suffrage in the senate, but his efforts to fix a time for voting on it will be persistently op-

voting on it will be persistently opvoting on it will be persistently op-posed by democrats and republicans alite. The constitutional amendment for prohibition probably will not be taken up at this session, though the files of congress are daily being piled up with petitions for and against the amendment. The Trust Measures.

up with petitions tor and agoing the amendment. The trust bills, it is now apparent, will require considerably more time in perfecting than originally was an-ticipated. March 1 was set a 'month ago as the time for beginning con-sideration of the proposed adminis-tration bills, but that time is here and not one of the bills proposed in ready for. consideration in cither branch. It is probable that either the house or senate committee on inter-state commerce will report a bill to create an interstate trade commission this week or next, but many weeks will pass before there will be roport-ed proposed measures to prohibit in-terlocking directorates, regulate hold-ing companies and to provide for fed-eral regulation of railroad securities. Growing opposition to measures which would supplement the Sherman act, such as the ientative trade regu-lations and monopoly definitions bills may result in abandoning these meas-ures altogether. Democratic members of the senate and house committees at work on the trust program already it on will distribute the frective it is senate and the regulation bills in their present form. President Wil-son, himself, is seriously considering the trust legislative shuation and fur-ther conferences between the legisla-tive and executive branches on the subject are certain to be held before the program is completed. Dam and Water Power Bill. A general dam and water power bill

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The program is completed. Dam and Water Power Bill. A general dam and water power bill is being formulated in the house in-terstate connerce committee, and it probably will be ready within a fort-might to report to the house. The committee designs to keep strictly within the lines recommended by President Wilson and to so frame it as to avoid any possibility of constitu-tional objection, especially any sug-gestion of federal invasion into state affairs. The purpose is to induce pri-vate capital to promote navigation in shallow streams through hope of profit from the use of the water power genenerated. The bill is being shaped in a subcommittee that will have a number of meetings this week. Sec-retary Garrison has outlined the ad-ministration views in a lotter to Chairman Adamson, proposing a meas-ure under which the water power con-cerns on navigable waters, as public utility companies, would secure an-thority from both state and federal governments. Speech making on a variety of cur-rent questions is in sight this work under time allowed for debate on the pending appropriation bills in the of companies of body of our-rent questions is in sight this work and the adding of a variety of cur-rent questions is in sight to be of body on the pending appropriation bills in the streaments.

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scussion at a hearing before c lands committee. Radium and Plant Life.

Biloxi, Miss., March 1.--Experiments the effects of the radium-bearing arth on plant life are being made are by Professor S. M. Tracy, to as-rtain what value, if any, it might nere by Professor's, M. Tracy, to as-certain what value, if any, it might have over ordinary earth used for ag-ricultural purposes. A shipment of fifteen pounds of radhum earth was sent here by the College of Pharmacy, of New York city.

DON'T DEPRIVE

CAR THIEVES ROUTED BY SPECIAL OFFICER Mrs. N. K. Thompson, Torbert. Fairburn, Ga., March 1.-(Special.)

James B. Boyle. ERNEST GARY DROWNS WHILE TESTING ICE Lexington. Va., March 1.—Ernest Gary, the 17-year-old son of Chief Jus-lice Eugene B. Gary, of the South Caro-lice Eugene B. Gary, a student at Washington and Lco university, was out walking with Cadet Smith. of the Virginia Military Institute, when he de-ided to see if the lee was thick enough to hold him. He ventured too far aud plank he endeavored to save Gary from drowning, but Gary was chilled and weak and in doing so, went under. With a plank he endeavored to save Gary from drowning, but Gary was chilled and weak and in the same same Sauth

plank he endeavored to save Gary from drowning, but Gary was chilled and weak and in a moment he sank. Smith was rescued. Gary's body was recov-ered. It will be sent to Abbeville. S. C., tomorrow.

NEGROES ARE URGED TO HELP THEMSELVES

TO HELP THEMSELVES Rev. H. H. Proctor urged the score of new members he received into the First Congregational church, colored, yesterday morning to work out their own saluration, stressing the score of responsibility each one should feel, the importance of individual effort and the assurance of divine help. Notwithstanding the windstorm at the evening herr's Dr. Jenken Lloyd withstanding the yorks on "The Fundamentals in Humanity." He held that the human race had a common origin, and that it was one in its hopes and aspirations. He congratulated the race on the progress it has made, and said that the most hopeful thing he had seen in the south was the progress being made by the colored race. He urged colored men to attack their problems in the spirit of good cheer, assuring them that still larger things he held, was to be the next great coun-try to be civilized, and in this work the tepresentatives of the African race in the United States would have a great

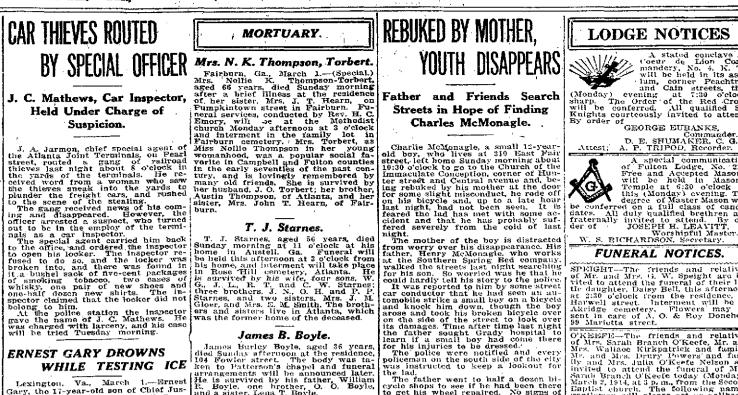
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WOULDN'T BUY LIQUOR AND IS BADLY BEATEN

Brause he wouldn't bur any liquor of two nee, named Bob Cline and Milliard Stephens, Jack Bullard claime that he was attacked by thom. He was thrown to the floor and beaten over like head. The fight occurred last night at 3 o'clock at 14 Carroll street. Chil Officers Frans and Palmer an-swered the call, and found Bullard in a serious condition. He had to be taken to the Grady hospital to have the woulds about his head dressed. Cline and Stephens were looked up by Evans and Palmer, charged with disorderly conduct. Bullard was held as a witness.

PROBERS OF STRIKE TO HEAR M'NAUGHTON

TO HEAR MINAUGHION Houghton, Mich., March 1.-James MacNaughton, general nunager of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, will be the first witness for the op-erators tomorrow before the congres-sional investigating committee, accord-ing to an announcement tonight by Al-ien F. Rees, of counsel for the compa-nies. It is planned to have Mr. Mac-Naughton supply information regard-ing working conditions, wagos, hours of labor and other subjects bearing on the mine workers' strike. Mr. Reese expects to make a brief opening statement tomorrow in reply to charges by strikers and to set forth what the mining companies hope to prove by their witnesses. The remainder of the morning session probably will be devoted to introduction of document-ary evidence, paving the way for the testimony of MacNaughton in the mft-ernoon.



Wils instructed to half a dozen bi-cycle shops to see if he had been there to get his wheel repaired. No signs of the little fellow were found. The description of the boy given by the father is a small boy of 12 years of age, with light complexion, light half and blue eyes. He wore a blue sult of clothes.

Famous Horses Burn.

Warrenton, Va., March 1.-The sta-bles at Waverly, the Virginia estate of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Josephal, of Bal-timore, were destroyed by fire here this afternoon. Mrs. Josephal, for-merly Miss Cherbonnier, one of the most daring cross-country riders in the east, lost three of her famous hunters; Honey Boy. Aristoernt and Robert Louis Stevenson; three draft horses, a pony, two motor cars and other property.

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Etta Mae Griffith, 2-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Griffith, died last night at \$:30 o'clock at the resi-dence. 22 Paines avenue. The body was removed to Poole's chapet, and funeral arrangements will be com-plated later. Daisy Belle Speight.

Daisy Dette Speight. Daisy Bella Speight, infant of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Speight, ided last night at 7 o'clock at the residence, 15 Har-well street. Funeral will be this after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, and Interment will follow in Akridge cemetory.

Cacelia Dicie, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dicie, died Sun-day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at a pri-vato sanitarium. Funeral will be beld this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bloom-tich's chapel, and interment will be in West View cemetery.

Etta Mae Griffith.

Miss Willie Rogers.

The functul of Miss Willie A. Rog-ers, who died Saturday high, was reld Sunday afternoon at the chupel of Preenberg & Bond. The body was car-led to her home at Monroe. Ga. for

Mrs. Sarah B. O'Keefe.

The functal of Mrs. Satah Branch VKeefe, who died early Simday morn-hug, will be held this atternoon at 3 'clock from the Second Baptist Church, Interment will urke place in Oakland

HIGH WIND SWEEPS

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blast that exceeded half a hundred miles ever sixty minutes. Ice soon formed on the gutter pools. The recent snow had left considerable water in the streets, and these holes soon made small ponds of ice. Street ear men who left home early in the morning scantily clud found themselves shivering on the car glat-torms. Polleemen sent to headquar-ters for heavy coats. Audiences at the organ recital and at the Bible conference faced a stiff blow us they started toward their homes in the late day. By early dark a canon could have been exploded in the downown district without wounding a single person. Temperature Dropping. At 3 o'clock last night, according to unofficial observers, the temperature

At 9 o'clock last night, according to unofficial observers, the temperature seemed to be dropping every hour. It was the opinion of Forecaster von Herrmann, however, that by this morning the wind will have died down considerably and that by noon today will have disappeared entirely. There will be no wet weather to fol-low the gale of Sunday and early to-day

ay. No reports were furned in at police

station of injuries resulting from the

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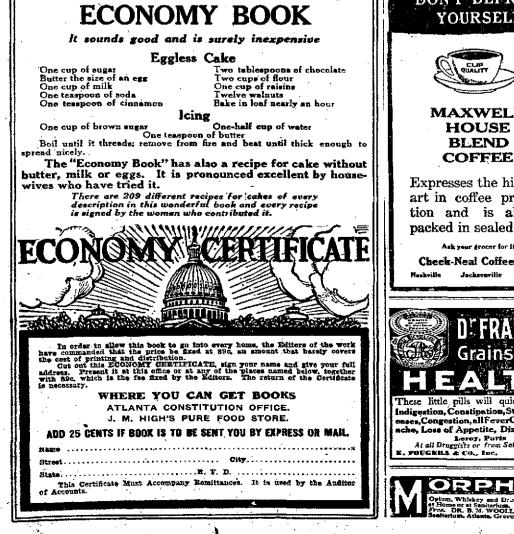


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FREE ORGAN CONCERT

About two thousand people attended the free organ concert Sunday after-noon at the Auditorium-Armory. The Atlanta Music Festival chorus, com-posed of about 300 voices, furnished the singing, and the program was as follows: Torchlight March-Gullmant.

Steamer Still Ashore.

Norfolk, Va., March 1.---With high winds sweeping the coast, the British steamer. Riversdale, which stranded near Litle Island ten days aço, is still ashore. The tug L J. Merriti left for the scene today to assist the tug Res-cue, which has been endeavoring to float the stranded steamer since last Sunday.

Array and a ball

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