BREAKING POINT ALMOST REACHED IN MEXIC TANGLE

President Wilson Declares the Benton, Bauch and Vergara Tragedies Have Rendered the Situation Exceedingly Grave.

ARMED INTERVENTION DEPLORED BY PRESIDENT

But He Realizes Certain Eventualities May Force Drastic Course - United |= States to Move Decisively When Necessity Arises.

Washington March 2 —President Wilson revealed to those who discussed Mexican affairs with him today that he full? realized the gravity of the situation resulting from the killing of William & Benton, a British subject, the reported murder of Gustav Bauch and Clemente Vergara, American citizens, and General Carranza's denial of the right of the United States to look after the interests of foreigners gen

erally in Mexico
The president spoke deploringly of armed intercention, but at the same time pointedly referred to the size and powe of a country like the United btates as being sufficient warrant for a calm and patient course while com pliance with the American demands

phiance with the var determined to president that he was determined to try every peaceful me ins at his disposal to solve the Venkean problem. but that he realized certain eventualities might mean a drastle course. He Reports received at the bureau to-spoke with a firmness that showed his night from practically every point in determination not to be stampeded into the storm stricken zone indicated that, a ton by radical speeches in congress but with a hint that when the necessit alose the American government could be expected to move decisively and effectively

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would be accomplished but that those people who were in haste to have things done were forgotting what they would have to do them themselves that they would have to contribute brothers and sons and sweetheats it ties wanted something done right away If they were willing to wait the president indicated such a step right not be not essen. rnight not be necessary

this section of the country since the memorable bizzard or 1888
the Benton case depends largely the extent to which the United States will become involved Should England show an inclination to let the Benton case await final adjudication at a time when a firm government is to be the south to the Canadan and Nova an Alexa the United States will not feel called upon to challenge General Carranza, specific refusal to supply the Washington administration with information about Benton's death Representations have been made to Ganeral Carranza, it is understood, through therefore the expedition which where or not the expedition which ad planned to go to Chinadau a from 1000 the south to the Canadan and Nova Service or not the expedition which ad planned to go to Chinadau a from 1000 the south of the country since the memorable bizzard on the without the canada show the south to the Canadan and Nova Section borders the storm has been general in New England further general in New England further general in New England further and several tatalities were reported sisewhere.

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Why Carransa Is Offended.

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Administration officials realize that in not communicating first with Cairange they have offended his personal dignity, and they hope to overcome this by consulting him ruw, impressing upon the constitutionalist chief, incidentally that the American government does not think formalities ought to stand in the way of obtain ing proper protection for foreigners.

General Carrangas declaration that foreign governments should address him about the welfare of their subjects led to a visit to Secretary Brian force, by sir Cecil Spring-Rice the Eritish ambassador and Senor Riano the Spanish ambassador Both Spain and Great Britain have recognized the Huelta government and have been looking to the United States to act for them in morthern Mexico There is every indication that this course will be contained, and it is clearly established that Carranas maneuver will be continued, and it is clearly estab-lished that Cartanaas maneuver will not lead the British government into any recognition or other dealings with

President Wilson explained to callers that many foreign governments had desired the United States to look after their subjects but, of cogse, had no right to demand it, and were not demanding it strictly speaking, Carransa might insist on his right not to deal with one government in the interests of another, but such a situation undoubtedly would produce grave comundoubtedly would produce grave con plications with the United States go nt, upon whom the powers of the have learned to look as the dom-factor in Pan-American diplo-

Carranza's birst Specific Refusal, Carrange once before has suggested set spain instead of the United

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MARCH-ING THROUGH GEORGIA!



ITS ARCTIC GRASP

Storm Off Boston and Passing to Sea---Great Damage Was Done in New York and Vicinity.

Washington March 2-The storm the last twenty four hours paralyzing telephone lines and causing tremend ous losses to property and business generally, was reported tonight to be off Boston Mass, and rapidly passing out to sea. Moderate temperatures with abated winds were promised by the weather bureau for tomorrow

Reports received at the bureau toland, conditions were gradually becom

Phe Washington administration however, is taking it rior grainted that arrangements actionized by General Villa for the departure of the commission to Chinuahua soon will be approved by Carranza and washing for the details to be completed, said Secretary Bryan It was his only comment

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Citing the lesson taught at the time Washington was cut off from communication on the day of the Tail in auguration telephone company officials declared that at no time has telephone service to the national capital been cut off completely After the experience in 1909 wires to Washington were piaced under ground

The fallen telegraph poles which in terrupted wire service continued to delay trains for many hours Trains are lost on many roads in New York New Jersey Pennsylvania and other states

Somewhere n New leises a train with vice President Matshull as a passenger was beheved to be proceeding slowly toward Washington. The congressional limited that left New York Trains, when seen by a Constitution of the Burns agencies. When he returns to Atlanta with vice President Matshull as a passenger was beheved to be proceeding slowly toward Washington. The congressional limited that left New York Trains, when seen by a Constitution of the southern dusion of the Burns agencies. When he returns to Atlanta by Milton Klein, Dr B wilds to continue his conference with Frank, and passely the time of make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whether he conference with the case, and make up his mind as to whe

Fire Peril Great, says Adamson.

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MANY AFFIDAVITS HELD BY DEFENSE

That the attorneys for the defense of Leo M. Frank will make a tremendous fight for a new trial upon a motion extraordinary before Judge Ben fill of the criminal division of the superior court became evident on Monday when it became known authentically for the first time that the attorneys are forthied with a great mass of new vidence which has not hitherto been made public.

This new evidence is for the most part in the form of new affidavits and repudiations of affidavits formerly made in favor of the prosecution

Will Publish Evidence.

It was also stated authoritically that

It was also stated authentically that much of this evidence will be made public before the end of the present

Armed with this new evidence it is anticipated that the attorneys for the defense will appear before Judge Ifill, as soon as the sentence has been repronounced, and file a motion extraordinary for a new trial

Detective Burns Here.

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Another circumstance which injected a great deal of interest into the case on Monday and which may also result in the disclosure of more new e idence was the fact that William J Burns, the detective arrived in Atlanta and held a conference of almost two hours with the condemued men at the Tower making himself thoroughly acquainted with the history of the case.

After his two hours conference with Frank Burns at 3 o clock had not arrived at his decision in regard to taking up the case and had intended continuing his conference later in the atternoon, out discovered that the train on which he intended leaving the city left at 4 10 o clock instead of at 5 10 o'clock, and he was compelled to give up the idea of further conference and hasten to the Terminal station to catch his train Will Return Wednesday.

He went to Jackson Miss., on a business trip, and expects to be back in Atlanta on Wednesday to continue his

Frank, when seen by a Constitution Frank, when seen by a Constitution reporter in his cell shortly after the conference with the detective, would not discuss what had transpired between the two nor what he thought of the case after having the outlook of his case after having alked with Burns

He was, however in a pleasant frame of mind, and talked freely about himself and incidents of general in-

It also became definitely known on Monday that William Pinkeston, of the Pinkeston detective agence, is not working upon the Frank case, although it had been rumored and published some days since that he was netively engaged in an investigation William Pinkerton, upon the statement of Allen Pinkerton, of the same agence, is in San Diego Cal and has been there for several weeks

Remittive tot Received.**

The remittitur from the supreme

The remittitur from the supreme court refusing Frank a rehearing was not transmitted to the clerk of the superior court on Monday, as had been

CURE DIVORCE EVIL BY DAILY KISSING, URGES MARSHALL

Will Probably Be Published Before End of Week.
Burns Confers With Frank in Tower.

That the attorneys for the detense of Leo M, Frank will make a tremendous fight for a new trial upon a motion extraordinary before Judge Ben Hill of the criminal division of the supe life'.

ATLANTA MERCHANTS GIVEN RIGHT TO BID

Must Have Equal Opportunity to Furnish Supplies for Fort McPherson.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

opportunity to bid on contracts for supplies to be furnished Fost McPher son according to Major General J B Alcebre chief quartermaster United States army He will immediately advise the commander of the department of the east and through him the pur-chasing agent at Atlanta to this effect Representative William Schlev How-

Representative William Schiev Howard called at the wai department to-day to protest against the government nurchasing supplies in New York to be shipped to Post Verherson at greater cost than they could be secured in At linta. He said the government was paving 9 cents a barrel more for flour than flour could be bought in Atlanta articles

No opportunity was permitted the At lint; merchants to bid on these supplies, he said. Major General Aleshire said there was a misunderstanding of the departments instructions and he would promptly see that it was supplies are placed

SHE ASKS DIVORCE AND ALSO RECALL OF SHERIFF SPOUSE

San Francisco March 2—In addition to having brought divorce proceedings against Frederick S leggers sherid of San Francisco county his wife an nounced today in a signed statement that she would circulate a petition for his recall from office. They have lived together thirty-fice years.

This is not spite work said Wire Eggers 'I simply do not believe that Sheriff Eggers is a fit man to be in public office. In her statement, Wire Leggers out lines testimony which be been as given before the grand 1013.

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legal battle which will continue to be waged for I rank
Attorney L. Z. Rosser, sentor coun sel for the defense is in New York city where he will remain until Monday. It was stated that he is not there bill in connection with the Frank case.

LEAGUE ELATED **OVER PROSPECTS**

Election of R. T. Pace and R. C. Clark Cause of Congratulation Among Members of New Organization.

Leading members of the Citizens' League of Atlanta were elated over the election of R T Pace and R C Clark as police commissioners They stated that it is just this type of men that the league will stand for and sup-

rt in elections
ld one of the leading members of the league Monday

We are not going to make a spe-cific fight on any individual. We are fighting for bigger things than mere men And we are in the fight to stay 'Right now we have a membership of nearly 4,000 and they are regis

tered voters Before the next election we will have enrolled 5,000 members, and will be in a position to elect a y man or set of men we decide on We intend to elect the right sort of mer Washington, Warch 2—(Special)— to council—men of principles who be-Atlanta merchants must be given an lieve in live and let live in turn these men will elect the right type of men as police commissioners men who well do their duty as they see it irrespective of any little chat I or se of fanatics Will Elect Recorder

"We e.pr t to elect the recorder to succeed Judge Broyles, and we expec-

to elect the three representatives from Fulton county and the senator from "That looks like a pretty big job

but we know our strength and we Do you think the class of

have at the head of the league would spend their time and then mon-ther were not in deadly earnest? for a moment. We have got plenty of money, and we are going to sp it legitimately in advertising and other ways just as the bulletin cro has done Not For Open Town.

"Many people have jumped at the conclusion that we were for a wide open town This is not true We are open town for a more liberal administration the laws, for men of broader and more intelligence than some more liberal administration

are now holding office we have in council and on our ds would discredit a cross road; constant would discredit a cross roads community. They are not men of ordinar; intelligence. They never did a flung to build up Atlanta, and they never will.

At the rate things were going here in Atlanta, it would have been only a question of time before the sale of newspapers, sodawater and cigars would be a here therefore.

JACKSON MONUMENT AT HORSE SHOE BEND Washington Warch 2 -- A monumen

wasaington haren 2 — A nionument to commemorate the victory of Andrew Jackson over the Creek Indians at Horse Shoe Bend on the Tallapoosariver in 1814 in Alabama was provided by a bill passed by the house today Majority Leader Underwood made speech vigorously supporting It carried an appropriation of \$25,-) for the monument.

AND ELECTS PACE TO POLICE BOARD

His Vote Breaks the Deadlock Between Marcellus Anderson and Nominee of Seventh Ward Delegation.

HEINZ DOES NOT RUN, AND BOB CLARKE WINS

Friends of Anderson Claim Two Members Pledged to Vote for Him Flopped at the Last Minute.

ed over his opponents in council yesterday by piloting the elections of Robert T Pace and Robert C Clarke to the police board The defeat of Commissioner Ander-son was the sweetest victory Mayor

Woodward has tasted since he has been in office this term. With council deadlocked on the selection, Mayor Woodward broke the tie by casting his vote for Pace. And he let it he known how keenly he felt when he 'It is my very great pleasure to cast

my vote for Mr Pace

Helm's \ame Withdrawn.
With the inevitable result of the mayor's line up staring them in the face, friends of Henry C Heinz eighth ward candidate against Commissioner Clarke hurs edly decided no to sacrifice him and allowed Commissioner Clarkes name to go unopposed in nomination for the place.

The vote in the Pace Anderson contest was 14 against 14 and the line up with the mayors vote counted as fol-

lows For Pace—Woodward, Kelley, Mo-Donald Armistead, Ragsdale Knight McGord Ashley, Farlinger Lee Col cord Dallas Humbhrey, Reynolds and Kimbrough-15 Anderson-Thomson. Maddov

For Anderson—Thomson, Maddox, Nutting Owens, Wardlaw, Alverson, Shepard Hall Sisson Boynton, Wood White, Smith and Mason—14
Absent—Candler and Harwell Friends of Chief Beavers and the reform element in Atlanta admit their the election of Fare and Clarke both of whom it is said liberal policy men changes the complexion of Atlanta politics. In some circles the lands politics. In some circles the credit for the election of Pace was kiven the influence thrown him by the increased citizens league.

Anicable adjustment of the elifferences on both sides of the sheet was had a recently organized Citizens league. I riends of Anderson charge the defeat to several members of coun-cil They charge that at least two nembers agreed to support Anderso and at the last minute flopped to the mayor's candidate

Precedent at Janua

In the election of Commissioner Pace a long standing precedent of council manic conduct was at issue Heretofore, it has been the custom to allow ward delegations to control in the election of ward board members Pace secured the indorsement of the entire seventh ward delegation, and was entered as a compromise candidate against Anderson, whose election would have been distasticful to Mayor Woodward Anderson had a

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CITY MONEY SHEET PASSED BY COUNCIL AFTER HARD BATTLE OVER AMENDMENTS

Long Drawn Out Fight Comes to an End When Leaders of Insurgents and of Finance Sheet Agree on Changes Aggregating \$16,-

THIS ACTION ASSURES BEGINNING OF SPRING AND PEACHTREE WORK

Appropriation Is Increased to \$11,000 and Cherokee Avenue Will Now Get \$8. 000-Inspectors D'Alvigny and Dozier Are Retained.

In Sheet Passed Whitehall's

The dispute over the 1914 budge reached an end Jesterday afternoon when council accepted the proposal o Finance Chairman W & Hux three and nasged the approved sheet up to the aldermanic board with change which aggregate only \$16 400

Immediately after the alderman board concurred in the action of cour il approving the sheet. Mayor James (Woodward attached his signature i the document. Then it went to Comp troller Goldsmith who will apportion the various funds so that the \$200 900 or more appropriated for street an sewer work and general improvemen maj be immediately available.

Only Slight Opposition

Aside from slight opposition for Alderman James W Maddon of the fifth ward, there was no latel in the and Alderman James R Nutting lead ing the minority Chairman Humphic made it plain to the general counci that the finance committee had gon the limit in agreeing to the minoria demands, and that any further demand would not be considered for a monument When Alderman Maddox launched h opposition to the refusal of the financommittee to include \$0,500 in the shee for the fire engine house in the fift and \$500 for improvements for 11

Davis street school, Chairman Huni The finance committee has agreed to amend the sheet and if there is go ing to be any opposition to the shie and the amendments I wont offer the

Chairman Humphrey informed Aide man Maddon that the finance ormultee did not care one whit how the fitth ward funds were transferred.

Thats a ward matter and car b settled between the ward nembers he continued. Councilman Lee a explain what he proposes to do I understand that he has a resolutio drawn up to provide for the transfer of the fund.

Yet Hostile to Sheet.

Alderman Maddon declared that is

Alderman Maddon declared that was not hostile to the sheet as and was not hostle to the sheet as amend ed but he declared that he did no understand the finance committee reason for not including the \$6,500 for the engine house and the \$500 for Dayl school improvements in the sheet. The alderman was quickly informe-

Aldernen Nutting and Owens repr senting the minority, or insurgents Weathe. Prophecy

FAL Georgia—Fair and rising tempera-tre Tuesday and probably Wednesday, oderate west winds.

Local Report. Lowest temperature Highest temperature Mean temperature Vormal temperature nperature past 24 hours inches since first of month Rainfall in past 24 hours inches

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Attitude of Great Britain.

Upon Great Britain's attitude toward memorable bizzard of 1888 he seem the most destructive in this section of the country since the memorable bizzard of 1888.

new Jersey Pennsylvania and other states

***omewhere n New Jersey a train with Vice President Varshull as a passenger was beheved to be proceeding slowly toward Washington. The congressional limited that left New York yesterday was believed to be near Wilmington tonight.

Among the "lost" trains is one bearing about 100 excursionists returning to Tamaqua, Pa It left Jersey City last night over the Central Railroad of New Jersey and was supposed tonghit to be near Somerville, N J.

The train delay prevented the transportation of mails and has left the city facing a possible shortage of milk meat and provisions. A conf. famine is threatened in parts of the city because of the snow-filled streets weich are almost impassable after a snow fall of between 13 and 14 inches since yesterday morning.

Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson said the danger of a conflagration was the greatest in lears, owing the fire alarm telegraph system bets

Counter Offer Accepted.

This counter proposition was accepted by the sheet's opponents. It changed in the main part the Whitehall appropriation by increasing it to \$\$11,000\$. The committee provided only \$\$,000 in the sheet for the project. The other important change is in the Cherokee avenue paving, for which the finance committee first gave \$5,000. The apportionment is now \$\$4,000, which will be sufficient to carry the work into June or October, when it will be completed.

Inspectors D'Alvigny and Dozler were restored to their places in the construction department by the committee placing \$2,400 in the sheet to pay their salaries.

The Peachtree widening will suffer by having \$1,000 taken from its appropriation, and the salary of an inspector in the smoke office was stricken out.

lation, and the salary of an inspector the smoke office was stricken out. The projects in the ufth ward which we knocked out by the changes in the test are the Bellwood avenue widens, and the boulevard ever the Procrets sewer. These projects were ven \$7,000 by the committee. Out of e fund \$6,500 will go toward the igne house and \$500 for Davis street hoot.

Chief's Peneirs Injected.

Chief Beavers' policies were injected into the campaigns of Pace and Commissioner Clarke. It was rumored that both Anderson and Heinz agreed to support the chief and his policies, but

Just after the adoption of the finan heet Alderman Kelley, chairman he street committee, appealed to cou

MAYOR ENDS TIE AND ELECTS PACE

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of Face. Both protested against the interference of the firts ward member.

Following the unanimous election of Commissioner Clarke over Helnz, reports were circulated in council to the agreed unequivocally to support Chief Beavers and his policies, and that it was with that understanding that the Helm nomination was not offered. They are the success of Commissioner in the success of Commissioner in the police board of the first own that the commissioner in the past.

Other elections to the police board were Dr. A. H. Baskin, first ward, leaded to succeed Carlos Mason, whose term expires. Dr. Baskin is a former member of council, and was opposed to Mayor Woodward's policies. He was elected without opposition.

Andy King's Pasitien.

Commissioner Andy R. King was releated from the ninth ward. While Commissioner King has not shown hoseility to Mayor Woodward it is under the stood that he is lukewarm on the policies of Chief Beavers.

The "liberal policy" element of the police board will predominate in the mer-

ws. They are:
Woodward, Fain, Johnson, Clarke,
Ing, Dozier and Colcord,
Chief Beavers' strongest supporters
ee Commissioners Baskin, Vernoy,
nith and Garner.

OUTSIDE CABIN OF REYES

Mme. Marie Caufleu Quarrel-Nantes, France, March 2.—More, Marie Caufleu, a friend of Rodolfo Reyes, former minister of justice in the cabinet of President Huerta, of

ed With Man Whom

Huerta Imprisoned.

hy shooting last Saturday night on board the French line steamer La Na-varre. All on board the vessel were aroused by the shots and the woman was found lying outside Reyes' cabin

rested by President Huera's orders a Cotober 11 last, charged with ben conspirators. He was released from the pentientary February 9 and sail ad for Havana. Reaching the Cubar out, he was not permitted to land and alled on board the La Navarre for rance February 15.

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city. Seven hundred firemen were assigned to patrol the unprotected dis-

were in darkness again tonight. Jer-sey City and Newark were without fire protection and men patrolled the

Tillman's Anti-Smoke Fight.

Washington, March 2.—Senator Till-man's resolution to prevent smoking in executive sessions of the senate and to prohibit smoking altogether in the senate wing of the capitol, was reported by the rules committee today without recommendation. It went to the calendar without consideration

Land for Maneuver Camp.

Spanish-American Treaty. Madrid, March 2.—King Alfonso to day signed a renewal of the Spanisi 'arbitration treaty with the United States

Several northern New Jersey cities

streets with lanterns, prepared to

ITS ARCTIC GRASP

BLIZZARD LOOSENS

MACON PLUMBERS BUSY ON BROKEN WATER PIPES

SHOEMAKER BUILDS STEVENSON MEMORIAL

ity streets with lanterns, prepared to end in alarms by telephone.

In Newark schools and factories losed. Several thousand men and owner were thrown out of work.

The first steamers to arrive since unday morning reached quarantine oday. The Philadelphia, of the American line in twenty-six hours tare. The Minnetoka came in a day late and the Kalser Franz Josef L., the Cincinnati and several other vessels many hours overdue.

FARM WORK IN LOWNDES DELAYED BY WEATHER

cretion, to accept 4,000 acres of land at Anniston, Ala., or 5,000 acres at Tullahoma, Tenn., for the establishment of a permanent maneuver camp for the army, was passed today by the bouse. weather ducing January and the first of February greatly encouraged the farmers, and they did an immense amount of work for so early in the season, which must all be done over when the rains cease. Lands that were broken up in January are now packed harder than they ever were.

SCANTILY CLAD GUESTS FLEE BURNING HOTEL

Danville, Ky., March : 2.—Thirty suests of the Glicher hotel here were forced to leave the hotel in light wearing apparel when fire destroyed the building early today. The personal possessions of practically all were cousumed. Other buildings in the hotel block were burned before the firemen controlled the flames, the total loss being estimated at \$75,000. Cold weather hindered the furemen in their work.

Nashville, Tenn., March 2.—Fire at Watertown, Tenn., 45 miles east of here, early today destroyed the Watertown hotel. There ware only a few guests, but these had to escape by climbing down the verandah posts. The proprietress, Miss Ola Mingea, as well as her guests, lost practically all belongings. Loss about \$6,000: insurance \$0,500.

Waltham Company Loses. Washington. March 2.—The Supreme court today refused to review the decision of the federal courts at New York, holding the Waltham Watch company could not fix the resule prices of

Cardinal Kopp Dying.

Breslau, Germany, March 2.—Carr nal George Kopp, the highest dignits of the Roman Catholic church in Ge many, is dying of acute meningitis Troppau, Austrian Stiesia. He is years old.

Major B. B. Ray Losés.

Washington, March 2.—Major Reech B. Ray, an aimy paymaster, today at his appeal in the courts here to made President Wilson to hominate m for promotion to coloner because his seniority.

COLD WAVE RECORD ATLANTA WINS OUT, "SCIENCE PROVES FOR YEAR BROKEN SAYS N. Y. BANKER

That This City Has Been Agreed Upon for Regional

That the regional bank-organization committee, headed by W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, has decided upon twelve cities in which to locate banka, with Atlanta as one of them, seems a practical certainty, although the committee has given out no formal

tem.

One of the most prominent of the New York financial papers is carrying the story, in addition to which The New York Times publishes a dispatch from Chicago, carrying the same

the Mississippi have been definitely agreed upon, if the report is correct.

MORTUARY.

I. H. Castlen, Culloden.

Mrs. Sophie Selig.

Mrs. W. J. Page.

Mis. W. J. Page, aged 40 years, died Saturday afternoon at Glenburney, Maine. She was the wire of Rev. W. J. Page, former rector of the Church of Incarnation. West End. The lody will arrive in the city this morning at 11 o'clock and be taken to Earclay & Brandon's chapel. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. She was the daughter of the late O. I. Culberson and nice of Hubert Culberson and A. B. Stewart.

Mrs. C. L. Croker.

Mrs. W. D. Smith.

W. B. McCardle, Valdosta. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCardle, of Val-dosta, and was 33 years old He leaves a young wife.

M. M. Ward, Jonesboro.

Jonesboro, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)

M. N. Ward, 74 years of age, died at lish home near here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock after an illness of several lays. He was a highly respected citien and had lived in the community where he died all his life. The funeral and interment was in the Mundy graveyard, near Jonesboro, this afterwoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Loula Roye.

Mrs. Loula Roye, aged &i years, died last night at 10:30 o'clock at her residence, 57 Kennedy street. She is survived by one son, C, R. Roye; two daughters, Mrs. Amanda Bruce, of Monroe, Ga. and Mrs. Pierce Johnson, of Anniston, Ala. The body was removed to Poole's chapel, and functal arrangements will be announced later

Etta Mae Griffith.

The functal of Etta Mae Griffith, who died Sunday night, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 122 Paines avenue. The functal will be private, Interment will be in Casey cemetery.

Miss Elizabeth Dorough.

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Dorough, who died Monday morning, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 224 Ponce de Leon avenue. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Essie Smith.

The funeral of Mrs. Essie Smith, who died Sunday night, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from heresidence, 28 Chard street. Informent will be in Hollywood cemetery. James B. Boyle.

the body of James B. Boyle, wid Sunday at his residence, 104 Fov street, will be taken Wednesderning at 7:35 o'clock to Blue Ridg, for funeral and interment.

e LANATIVE BRODIO QUINNE Tablats, grists refund money if it falls to cure, W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

Seems Practical Certainty Dr. Camden Cobern, Noted Archaeologist, Tells of Discoveries Made by Excavators in Holy Land.

The first day of the 1914 March Bible conference, of Atlanta, has gone into the senate today 10,000 protes against passage of the resolution of what will probably be recorded in submitted the protests.

being held.
I cannot paiss by this opportunity telling the people of Atlanta what a nderful conference we are holding e. i found that the people of Washten were not too busy to stop and the were not too busy to stop and while it is only trouble.

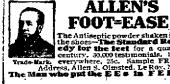
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MILE-A-MINUTE RACE MAY SAVE GIRL'S LIFE HUNT FOR TREASURE

Little Gertrude Jordan Rushed to Atlanta From Home in Scotdale, Ga.

The mile-a-minute race of Patterson's big emergency ambulance to Scotdale, Ga., and back late Monday afternoon, it is believed will not be able to save the life of little Gertrude Jordan, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jordan, who was probably fatally burned at the Scotdale home.

my strainy ourned at the Scotdale me. Gertrude and her little sister were aying "jump-the-rope" in front of an en grate when little Gertrude tripped on the rope, one end of which was id to the bed bost and fell into the e. Her clothing was burned off and a flesh upon the entire surface of r bedy literally cooked. Patterson's aubulance was called by g distance telephone and Claude higher drope the machine to Scotdale deback to the Atlanta hospital, where a little girl was placed under medical re, in 46 minutes.

LEADS SLEUTHS IN A

Savannah, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. C. C. Craven, who told of her husband's having been killed in a train wreck at Wildwood, Fla., and through her story enlisted the sympathy of a great many has admitted that she knew her husband was a fobber and regular.

she knew her knowani was a received and yeggman.

In making the admission she carried a party of detectives today over a wide area in Chatham county in search of supposed hidden treasure, which she says her husband left. The search

PRIMARY IN HARALSON WILL BE HELD MAY 2

Taliapposa, Ga., March 2.—(Special.) dinary. Men of any political organization will be allowed to vote in the primary, but the progressive republicans will have a strict party ticket in the general election.



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WIDOW OF YEGGMAN When Mel Trotter Preaches, Brings Bible Home to You



Francis E. Price, Staff Photograp her MEL TROTTER IN CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE.

from Wesley Memorial to the Baptist Tabernack. This decision was reached late Monday afternoon by Dr. Sol C. Dickey, director of the Bible conference. The change be-comes effective Toesday, and is made for the convenience of the large number of people who attend

He jumped me when my back was turned and before I could hit him he had me jammed against a doorsil with my right arm caught. I've got a pretty good wallop in my right, but my left is weak. If it hadn't been for an old barroom trick I know—

It was Mei Trotter preaching to a Bible conference audience at Wesley Memorial. The only part of his sermon that sounded like a sermon was the text. He has the old-time brand of religion, but he hasn't any of the trimmings. He talks about the crucifixion as if it were something that had happened day before vesterday, and when he prays it is like a big boy pleading with way father. The kind of prayer you have heard Mel Trotter, He doesn't begin. "Oh, Thou eternal Creator, who sittest on the rim of the universe."

What he said was:

"God you see what we are trying to do at this Bible conference in Atlenta, and we want You to help us."

Mel Trotter is a deeply reverent man, but you don't notice it at first. He

SAVANNAH PASTORS

WHEEL GETS LOOSE

AND BREAKS WINDOW

Famous For Her

Hair

Actress Tells How She Grew It.

PLANNING TO PROBE

OPERA SEASON TICKETS VICE CONDITIONS TO GO ON SALE MONDAY

Seats for Single Performance Cannot Be Had Until April 6.

Savannaa, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—
The Protestant Pastors association, at a meeting this morning, adopted resolutions calling for a rigid inquiry into vice conditions in Savannah.
The investigation will cover the following features: Immigration, poverty, wages, temperance, tenement, schools, marriage and divorce and prostitution.
The subject of vice has been under consideration by the Savannah pastors for some time, and the action today is the outcome. President W. L. Peel, of the Atlanta Musical Festival association, announces that the sale of season tickets for the 1914 season of Metropolitan Grand Opera in Atlanta, will begin on next Monday, March 9, at Phillips & Crew's and the Cable Pieno company, and will continue through March 28. The sale for single performances will begin on April 6 and will continue through the

April 6 and will continue through the engagement.
The dates of the opera season this year are April 27 to May 2, inclusive. There will be seven performances for the season this year, the same as last year, and the prices for all seats, both A wheel which broke loose from the axle of one of the city's dump carts on Auburn arenue, in front of the clause in front of the cakland Motor company, jumped the sidewalk curbing, and rolled in a bee line for the \$200 plate glass front window of the motor company's place of business, smashing it to tiny pieces, it was just one of those kind of accidents that will happen, even to the best behaved city dump carts.

The dates of the opera season upon the company's dumped the season this year, the same as in previous the property of the season sale and single performance will be exactly the same as in previous that will happen, even to the best behaved city dump carts.

The seven operas for this year "Carmen," "Trovatore," "Rosenka lier," "Le Bal Masque," "Madame E lier," "Le Bal Masque," "Madame E with "Madeline" and "Pagliacci." season sale and single performances will be exactly the same as in previous

terily. The many many and a double bill with "Mudeline" and "Parliacel." With "Mudeline" and "Parliacel." It is a little to the many the many and the farming familiar back this year, including Carusa, Farra, Alda, Gadski, Homer, Hempel and Amato. In addition there will be Margaret Ober and a number of other famous stars new to Atlanta.

Actress Tells How She Grew It.

Madame Rose, the well-known actress who played on one of the leading vaudeville circuits the past winter and who is especially noted for her long, beautiful hair, in a recent interview in Chicago, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can promote the growth of their hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe which they can mix at home. To a haif plint of water add loz, of bay rum, a small box of Barbi Compound and 14 oz. of glycorine. Apply to the scale two or three times a week with the linger tips. Tots is not only the finest hair grower I have ever known, but it prevents the hair from falling oul; removes dandruff and scale humors, darkens streaked, foots, "The ingredients can be purplessed." The ingredients can be purplessed. The ingredients can be purplessed. The ingredients can be purplessed. The ingredients can be purplessed at any drug store at very little cost." order granted in June, 1919, be dis-

The order bears date of February 27, 1914, and was perfected in New Orleans where, Friday of last week when Don A. Pardee, of Atlanta, judge when Don A. Pardee, of Atlanta, judge of the federal circuit court. W. I. Grubb, of Birmingham, judge of the federal court for the northern district of Aliabama, and Judge Newman, of Atlanta, came together en bank under section 286 of the new judicial code, Judge J. K. Hines, of Atlanta, special attorney appearing for the railroad commission, with Robert C. Alston, of Atlanta, caring for the interests of the railway companies.

ing for the interests of the railway companies.

"The defendants asked to amend their motion to dissolve the temporary restraining order." says the record, "by striking out all part of the motion which prays for the dissolution and asks this court to hear plaintiff's application for interlocutory injunction and to refuse the application for an interflocutory injunction."

The amendment was allowed and after argument the case was taken under advisement by the "court, and any further hearing, that might be necessary deferred until a day to be fixed in Atlanta the later part of April or the first of May."

WOMAN'S TESTIMONY BINDS OVER SUSPECTS

Three Alleged Highwaymen Held for Robbery of W. M. Lankford Friday.

Father Offers Reward To Person Reporting Whereabouts of Son

ROAD CONGRESS MEET IN ATLANTA IS FIXED

The date of the convening of the American road congress in Atlanta was definitely fixed as November 9, 1914. Monday morning when Fred

Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, received a telegram to that effect from J. E. Pennypacker, secretary of the road congress. PAIN SUFFERERS USE

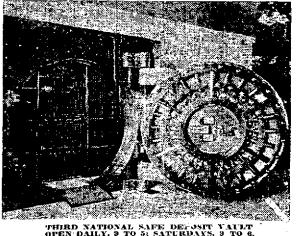
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three-quarters wool, white with pink and blue borders. Were \$10.00-11-4 \$ 6.50 size, seven-eighths

wool, white with pink and blue borders. Were \$8.50-12-4 size. \$ 6.00 three quarters wool.

white with pink and blue borders. Were \$12.50-12-4 size, seven-eighths wool, white with pink and blue borders.

Were \$15.00-12-4 \$ 11.50 size, seven-eighths wool, white with pink and blue borders.

Were \$16.50-13-4 \$ 12.00 size, seven-eighths wool, white with pink and blue borders.

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1.00 Were \$1.25—crib size, 45x54 inches, cotton filled, pink and blue covers.

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filled, fancy covers. Were \$5.00—size 6x6 \$ 4.00 feet, down filled,

satin covers. Were \$7.50—size 6x7 \$ 6.50 feet, filled with lamb's wool, silkoline-covers.

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THE BUTTINSKIS.

"I heard a terrible uproar over at your to this morning," remarked the profes-

"Neither one," replied the low-browed man. "An alecky neighbor got what was coming to him, and that was all. Ever since Bindershoot moved into the house next door another, for he's a scion of the proud house of Buttinski, and is always going around making himself too numerous and extempo-

to admit that women excelled in many things, but when it came to splitting kindling they but when it came to splitting kindling they were worse than useless. As a matter of fact, he said, very few men could do it the way it should be done. He had studied splitting kindling in Rome, and had taken a postgraduate course at Munich, and he claimed to be the king bee in that line of art. "He look the ax from Aunt Julia and invited her to watch and see how the old masters used to split kindling. Then he stood masters used to split kindling. Then he stood

has been pestering the whole community.

"This morning he came over just when I was milking our roan cow. He watched me a while and then said it was simply pitiful the way I milked. I put in three times the necessary nervous force and exhausted both

ris.
"Well, Bindershoot sat down and got busy, and he had just turned his head around to call my attention to his easy and graceful way of doing the trick, when the roan cut loose. She did wonderful execution. The bucket flew in one direction, the stool in another, and Bindershoot in another, and then she kirked down most of the stable, just because she had her hand in That was the uproar you were speaking of, professor. I helped Bindershoot home, and sent for two doctors and a trained nurse, and I suppose and a trained nurse, and I suppose

HERCULES.

By GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Slwash"

Hercules lived in Greece before the cal-endar was invented and held all the strength test records of his day Hercules was born a poor boy, but his father was Juniper, who ran the universe at that time according to mythology, and this gave the youngster a considerable pull.

this gave the youngster a considerable pull. He was extremely well developed for his age, and while still in his cradle strangled a couple of large snakes which had been sent to destroy him by a jealous goddess.

Hercules grew rapidly, and before he could walk he was the strongest young man in the neighborhood. He now became extremely handy, being a willing worker and got several good jobs exterminating Hons before he could talk plainly. Later he was

When Hercules became a young man be was very beautiful and was greatly admir-ed. He had little time for society, however, as the world in those days was full of ever, as the world in those days was full of strange and terrible creatures correspond-ing to the Octopus, the Tammany Tiger, the Paris Apaches, the immovable standpatters, the man-eating race horses, the Carrion dra-matists and the uninvestigated city govern-ment. Hercules was sent out to overcome all these, and labored for many years amid great peril, wrestling with wild bulls, chop-sing when headed servents, taming 500 horsening nine-headed serpents, taming 600 horse nower oxen by twisting their necks, reno vating the Augean stables, corresponding to



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beverage will

By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL.

of the flavor in dessert for this purpose grind three tablespoons of a strong Place it in a covered pass and add a cup and a half of boiling water cover and simmer ter

cover and summer ten minutes. Strain and it is ready for use. The following recipes will give the propor-tion of coffee to use and should suggest other ways of utilizing the flavor. Blend a half a cun

butter with two-thirds of a cup of light brown

sugar, add the meats from a dozen America walnuts, these should be chopped fine. Beat the whites and the yolks of three eggs separatev and then mix them together with a half a cup of the coffee liquor. Add to the butter and sugar, beat briskly and sift in three cups of flour containing three teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in a shallow loaf pan When cold, frost with the following caramel

melt a tablespoon of butter with a half a cup of coffee and two cups of powdered sugar. Summer until it reaches the thread degree. Stop for one moment and spread over the loaf. Cafe Custard Cook in a double boiler starring constantly until light. Add a half a cup of coffee, a half a cup of sugar, a tiny

pinch of salt and a teaspoon of vanilla Cook in a double boiler, stirring constant ly until the eggs are set. Whip dover beater until cool and add a cup of

cream whipped stiff. Small cakes may be served with this Coffee Jelly Add two cups of the stron coffee liquid to four tablespoons of gela-tine dissolved in a cup of water. Sweeten

to taste. Pour this into sherbet or cham pagne glasses, but fill them only half full Stand in a coel place to harden and hear whipped, sweetened cream on top of each Coffee-Orange Ice. One quart of heavy

Coffee-Orange ice. One quart of heavy coffee, two cups of sugar. Boil together ten minutes Cool and set on ice, or shave it fine and put a little in each glass with a tablespoon of orange juice and a little whipped cream. If convenient the coffee and sugar may be frozen in ice. The orange juice is made by sqeezing the Juice into a how containing sugar and letting it stand several hours.

thickening it with constant had ease on with eggs alone, but reserve the whites flavor with a cup of strong coffee. Bake the pastry shell and add the filling. Return to the oven until slightly browned It at the whites of the eggs stiff and sweeted with powdered sugar. Heap this meringlie on the pic and color it in a medium hot oven

Aeroplane Safety in Water

(From "Yachting in the Air," by Augustine Post in the American Review of Reviews for January)

with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell at its hear and Glenn Curtiss directing carried on its first trials with the Red Wing over the frozen waters of Lake Keuka. William Kress began over an Austrian lake and Bleriot and before him Delagrange and Archdeacon flew their gliders over the Seline. And now over the waters of the world, from its birthplace in San Diego harbor to the Medite. ranean, our own inland lakes, and the har bors of India and Japan, appears the flying boat, the latest and most remarkable devel opment of aviation.

poat, the latest and most remarkable devel opment of aviation.

Aviation has gone back to the water for the same reason that made it start their to reduce to a minimum the element of dan ger. The aeroplane was never meant to kill people; it was the product of extremely clear-headed men who went up in their own machines with every intention of living as long as possible. An inventor has the best of reasons for refusing to die, especially if he be occupied with an invention that his sees is as yet only a bundle of undeveloped possibilities. But before those possibilities, but before those possibilities had sprung up to press them to their limits. The dairedevils are dead, most of them: a few, seeing the fatal moment fast approaching, drew out in time and retured at all events, that period of aviation is overfor good.

The aeropiane is once more in the hands is trying the world over to turn out

But from the moment when Grein Curtiss produced a machine that flew from and alighted on the surface of the water, the element of danger withdraw from the foreground of the aviation problem. A rough "landing" that would mean wreekage and personal injury should it happen over land, makes only a splash on the water, and even a fall that might be fatal from a land machine becomes a durking, uncomfortable, but

(Sidney Lanler.)

I thank Heaven that I know what it is to be cold; to be cold from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, to be cold from the cuticle in to the heart, and from th heart to the soul: I thank Heaven for it, be-cause, knowing this, I have a new revetation of the possibility of suffering, and I am able

of the possibility of suffering, and I am able to find a paradise in a common wood fire. Knowing this, I declare to you there is not a more pathetle sight in the world than a poor man who is thoroughly cold from week to week. It is the refinement of tor-

this morning," remarked the profes-"Did the house fall down, or was there

of Buttinski, and is always going around making himself too numerous and extemporaneous. No matter what he sees you doing it begins to tell you that you are doing it wrong, and he's perfectly willing to point out the right way. A man of that sort is bound to get into trouble early and often. And the sad thing about it is that such a man never profits from experience. No sooner does he get his nose reset and the dark blue coloring bleached from around his eyes, than he goes hunting fresh adversity. "It isn't more than a week since Bindershoot came over to our place looking for somebody to admonish and instruct. It happened that Aunt Julia was out in the yard splitting up some kindling. I usually do that chore myself, but I was away that day. The ax we use for the purpose was brought up in the family and is perfectly gentle and tractable with people who understand it, but a stranger who tries to use it hus to be crosseyed, or he is going to hurt himself. The handle is twisted almost as bad as a corkserved, or he is going to hurt himself. The handle is twisted almost as bad as a corkserve. Sindershoot watched Aunt Julia a few minutes and then he said he was willing to admit that women excelled in many things, but when it came to splitting kindling they

masters used to split kindling. Then he stood a piece of board on end, against a log, and braced it there with his toot, and let drive with the ax. Aunt Julia told me afterwards that she never saw a man make such a ridiculous fuss as he did. He only spoiled a ridiculous russ as ne did. He dniy spouled one of his toes, and he ripped around as though he had ruined a dozen. He hobbled home on one foot and wore his other foot in a valise for several days, and everybody in the neighborhood seemed delighted, for he had been been than the restriction the whole secretaries the whole several and the secretaries the whole secretaries the secretaries that the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries that the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries that the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries that the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries the secretaries that the secretaries that the secretaries that the secretaries that the secretaries the secretaries that the secretaries t

myself and the cow. He made a special study of milking in the University of Edinburgh he said, and he was perfectly willing to show

he said, and he was perfectly willing to show me the scientific way.

"I rose from the milking stool as one man, and told him to go ahead and give a demonstration. Of course I knew there would be trouble, and had it been anybody else I'd have given him a warning, but that man needs a lesson about once a week, or he would be too widespread for anything. Our roan cow is perfectly gentle with people she knows, but she has no use for strangers knows, but she has no use for stranger: who are too familiar, and she voices her indignation with her feet. Considering that she has never been properly trained, she is the best amateur kicker I know of both speed and endurance, and can land a haymaker with either foot. I've always call-ed her the roan hope, and if I had any money I'd be willing to back her against Carl Mor-

doctors and a trained nurse, and I suppose he'll soon be able to come over and show us how to grind coffee."

before he could talk plainly. Later he was carefully educated, but owing to the fact that when out of temper he would carelessly break the back of his instructor and threw him a quarter of a mite away, he was not popular with the scholars.

When Hereules become a volume men be

the New York city government and clean-ing up the world generally. When he had finished early Greece was a desirable place

finished early Greece was a destrable place of restdearc, which so irritated the gang that they sent him a poisoned garment corresponding to a framed up scandal of these days, and he expired in great agony.

Hercules became a god after he died and loafed around Olympins in great comfort and luxury. He deserved his rest after

got several jobs exterminating lions be-fore he could talk pining.

performing his twelve great tasks, but it is lucky for Herk, that he isn't hanging around today looking (I') work. Someone might challenge him to drive the elephant and the moose in double narman and the land would

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF HISTORIC SIRES

By W. C. Davis.

Editor Constitution: Recently the Samuel Reid chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was erganized in Eatonton. This name was chosen in honor of Mrs. W. D. Grant and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton who had but a short time previously visited relatives and friends there.

Samuel Reid, a captain in the American revolution, was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Grant. His wife was Agnes Kay.

The D. A. R. records in Washington, D. C., in two instances state that he married Margaret McCay, but this error grew out of the fact that his father, Samuel Reid, Sr., married Margaret McCay. The names of father and son were confused.

In another place the D. A. R. records record the name as Agnes.

However, there can be no dispute as to her name. In his will, Captain Samuel Reid speaks of his wife as Agnes, and appointed her and his brother, Alexander, as his executors. Had he left no will, the fact that Mrs. Grant has in her possession a copy of a church letter granted to Mrs. Agnes Reid, her great-grandmother, in 1755, by the elders of the church of which she was a member, would settle it.

Captain Samuel Reid, himself a patriot, was the scion of a brave and patriotic an-

of the church of which she was a memor, would settle it.

Captain Samuel Reid, himself a patriot, was the scion of a brave and patriotic ancestry. I had access to a family churt made by a professional genealogist for an Alahama woman, a lineal descendant of Elizabeth Reid, a sister of Captain Samuel Reid. According to this chart he was the son of Colonel Samuel Reid and Margaret McCay. Whether the father was a colonel in the Colonial army prior to the revolution, or held some position during the revolution that entitled him to the rank of colonel, I do not know. He was, however, a consplexious dignine in the struggle of the colonies to throw off the British yoke, being a delegate to the Mecklenburg convention and a member of

off the British yoke, being a delegate to the Meckienburg convention and a member of the committee of safety of Rowan county, North Carolina.

We learn from this chart that Samuel Reid, Sr. (Colonel Samuel Reid), was the son of General Andrew Reid and Magdalene McDowell, the daughter of Captain Samuel McDowell.

Dowell, the daughter of Captain Samuel Mc-Dowell.

In the ancestral line we find two other Andrew Reids and a Major John Reid, the latter being the great-great-grandinther of Captain Samuel Reid.

Tracing the ancestry of Magdalene Mc-Dowell we find that her great-grandfather, Thomas Warsop, lord high chancellor of Ireland, was another great-grandfather of Captain Samuel Reid.

The several army officers above mentioned were either in the colonial or British armies.

Among the many lineal descendants of Captain Samuel Reid scattered over Georgia and other southern states not a few have attained prominence and distinction. Many offered their lives upon the after of their country in defense of the south during the war between the states.

The wealthy and aristocratic ante-bellum Reids of Eatonton, Griffin and West Point were his descendants. The Reids of Taliaferro county belong to the same family.

While the wealthy slavebolders and political leaders of this historic name have passed into the beyond they have many honored sons and daughters among the good citizens of Putnam and other Georgia counties.

Among the descendants of Captain Samuel

ties.

Among the descendants of Captain Samuel Reid who do not bear the name of Reid are Colonel Fleming Jordan of Monticello, in his prime one of the best lawyers in middle Georgia; John W. Grant, one of Atlanta's most prominent financiers; Hon. Hewlett A. Hall, ex-attorney general of Georgia; Judge Gray Lewis and his brother, the late Judge Hal Lewis, of our superior and supreme court: that prince of good fellows, "Bob" Witfield, lawyer and orator, now deceased; Mrs. Louise Hunt, the wife of Hon. B. W. Whitfield, lawyer and orator, now deceased; Mrs. Louise Hunt, the wife of Hon. B. W. Hunt, of Eatonton, one of the most gifted women in the state: Mrs. Emily Hill, wife of the late Joshua Hill, United States senator from Georgia; Mrs. Belle Hill Knight, of Madison, and Mrs. W. H. Burwell, nee Miss Reid, wife of our present speaker of the house of representatives.

The brothers and sisters of Captain Samuel Reid were Alexander (his executor), Andrew, George, Nancy and Elizabeth, the children of Samuel Reid, Sr., and Margaret McCay.

Alexander Reid was the grandfather of Alexander Reid, of Eatonton, the father of Butler and Oscar Reid and Mrs. Crittenden, of Shellman

HOBSON'S BROTHER PAYS FIERCE TRIBUTE

flow beautiful it is for brothers to dwell esection in unity and harmony.

Mr. S. A. Hobson, brother of Captain tichmond Fearson Hobson, candidate for the Infied States senate in Alabama, pays the ollowing tribute to his brother, according

Despute the dastardly insinuations of certain lackals. I only speak the living truth when I say that since the death of Christ no man has lived who had or his greater purity of character. And of the truth of this he calls heaven

witness in the following language

I enjoy the phenomena and sensa-tions of this life, but I deliberately say: If this is not true, I trust my life may be blasted before these lines are print-ed. I believe in the immortaity of the soul, and I weigh every word when I say, with all reterence, that if a single line, word, syllable or letter is untrue, may God Almighty damn my soul through eternity.

We have no desire to offer any criticism of Mr. Hobson for his exalted opinion of his brother. We do not question his sincerity, and it is indeed a beautiful tribute.

It may be, however, that this brother is doing the captain's cause more harm than good. We do not pretend to say that he is, and it is a matter for them to settle between themselves.

MARCH

When the windows rattle, and doors go bang

An organized county can maintain one or more rural-life engineers. The organization of counties began in 1900 and today there

fects the lives of 3.000,000 people in these rural communities.

This is the outcome of more than ten years of the hardest sort of toil, and it hardly blacks the map, yet the foundation for the greatest human conservation and rectamation work ever undertaken has been laid. Besides, the country as a whole, rurally, has been religiously, socially, and economically chartered. In the New England and Middle Atlantic states rural initiative has practically disappeared. The spirit is urban, even in the most remote country districts, and the preschee of the large foreign element presents an added problem to country association work. According to the opinion of Mr. Henry Israel editor of Rural Manhood, the rural communities of the middle western and the southern states hold the destiny of the United States in their hands for the next hundred years. Here rural power will be made to balance urban power before many jears.

And everywhere, a whizzing—whang Comes through the keyhole stiff as starch You know he's here—the rowdy, March.
—MRS R. B. BLACKBURN.

"County Work" of Y. M. C. A.

more rural-life engineers. The organization of counties began in 1900 and today there are about eighty counties in twenty states organized. These counties are in charge of about 100 Y. M. C. A. county sceretaries or rural-life engineers. Most of these secretaries are college-trained men with an agricultural education. There are about 25,000 boys and young men in these county associations, and the work directly or indirectly affects the lives of 3,000,000 people in these rural communities.

parometer of the time of Louis which he paid 150 francs. entire recovery, and they began life anew

at Algiers.
This history is vouched for as absolutely true. Lattle Gervias is toda- nnown as Mon-sieur Courtellement. He has been the first European openly to enter Mecca, the Mohs by his wife. His services as an explorer been recognized. with the resetts of the Legion of Honor

Reports from Washington are to the effect that there is a temporary hitch in the legislative program as it touches trust and rural credit legislation. It is to be hoped the kink will be ironed out with a minimum of delay. The country and business especially have had a surfeit of congress. Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter. Both deserve a rest. The quicker the house, the senate and POSTAGE RATES: United States and Mexico. the president reach an agreement and get matters in shape for the fall elections, then

Quay.

go home-

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HONORING UNDERWOOD.

A graceful, just and politic attitude

speaks in President Wilson's announcement that he will, on March 9, tender a dinner to Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, as a formal recognition of the Alabamian's splendid leadership in the house. The Associated Press reports the dinner is to be one of the big affairs of the season, and that all the political notables are to be among those

Woodrow Wilson is due the major por tion of the credit for the phenomenal success of the party's program. His political enemies and partisan critics will not dispute that statement. But it is debatable if even Wilson could

amoothness and dispatch in evidence had it not been for Underwood. The latter enjoyed, it is true, the advantage of years of training in parliamentary experience and his preparation of the

have materialized his program with the

first tariff bill strengthened his equipment substantially. But when he took hold last March his task was a delicate and a variegated one,

one hardly matched in intricacy by floor leaders of any congress for twenty years. He had at his back an overwhelming

But many of the members were crude and untrained. Every man of them was elamorous for

majority, it is true.

patronage. Some tancied the democracy was invincible and that they could play ducks and drakes with the patience of the country

and the contents of the pie-counter. Underwood disabused their minds of this impression.

He knew the dangers of a partisan or patronage debauch. He knew that if schisms came, or if

He knew the party to be merely on pro

pledges were unfulfilled, the party would be held responsible. · So he tamed the wild horses and kept them tamed. He did it without making enemies, for the man has a positive genius for conciliation. He got along with states men with whom even the optimists had expected to see him get "cross-wise." He put

through the legislative program on record It is, therefore, naked justice that the president, who is not ungrateful, should pay

him an unusual compliment. It is significant that the leaders of all parties in Washington join Wilson in the tribute. That happens rather infrequently

in a congress notable for bitter partisanship.

HE'D STIR UP THE ANIMALS. Gifford Pinchot has announced his candidacy for the United States senate from Pennsylvania, to succeed Boies Penrose. He will run, of course, on the "progressive"

We wish Mr. Pinchot luck and victory. He has ability and ideals, and these are needed in the senate, under whatever party label. He also has a "bar'l," and he will find he will have to tap it liberally before he gets through. For Penrose has not only a barrel of his own, but, unless rumors exaggerate, the remains of a smooth-working political machine in the Keystone State. It may be that it will degenerate into a battle of "bar'ls." Who can tell, since in these unregenerate days the most virtuous politics cannot be engineered without more or less

filthy lucre? Pinchot doesn't have to depend upon politics for a living. He has amply proven strikes it right.

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position of having to handle a tandem-team, the different members being Carranza. Huerta and the foreign powers, principally

The United States was given a free hand in Mexico by the powers upon the explicit understanding that we would, so far as in our power lay, guarantee the lives and property of foreign residents. That

that he is in the public service for sheer

love of service. Sometimes we wonder if

he isn't a mite too enthusiastic, just a trifle

too hopeful of accelerating the millennium.

But as between these failings and the failings of the astute and standpat Mr. Penrose,

At any rate, the proletariat of Pennsyl-

vaula will be treated to a rare fracas, swift,

ot, merciless. And as friction brings forth

truth, maybe the public will learn a few

things it still needs to learn about condi-

tions in the state of the late if unlamented

SPEED UP!

The better for all concerned, the country,

business, the democratic party included.

THE BIBLE CONFERENCE.

It is likely that few people appreciate

the importance and opportunities of the

Atlanta Bible conference, now under full

swing at the Baptist Tabernacle. Divines

and Bible students of world-note are here

to elucidate all intricate scriptural subjects

and to instill fresh inspiration into folk of

all denominations, for the complexion of the

conference is essentially non-denominational,

in the conference are Dr. Campbell Morgan

and Dr. William Souper, of London; Dr. Cam-

den Cobern, of Meadville, Pa.; Dr. Sol Dickey.

Dr. Frank Palmer, noted Winona Bible conference teacher: Dr. Russell Conwell, of

Philadelphia; Dr. George Stuart and others.

Each of these men is a brilliant specialist in

his line, trained and authoritative. There

is no admission charge to the sessions. But it is hoped that voluntary contributions and

plans to be matured within a day or two

may put the conference upon a basis of

Considering that few of these speakers

come south save to the conference, and

that visitors are in attendance from every

southern state, the conference looms large

in the secular as well as the religious calen-

CRITICAL DIPLOMACY.

president been called upon to deal with an

international situation so critical, baffling and complicated as that which confronts

Woodrow Wilson in Mexico. Conditions

were sufficiently difficult when only Huerta

had to be considered. But now comes the

inscrutable and unfortunate Benton inci-

dent, and the equivocal attitude of the two

constitutionalist chieftains, Carranza and

Villa. Thus the president is in the unique

at this moment Great Britain, which has a

grievance in the Benton case.

Not in many years has an American

Some of the notable figures participating

or rather inter-denominational.

we rather incline to the Pinchot brand.

was the price for non-intervention by Europe, and the preservation of the Monroe doctrine, and it was and is a perfectly legit-But the responsibilities of supervisor ship steadily became more onerous and intricate. We must secure satisfaction for England, regarding the death of Benton, or

allow England herself to take steps, which is, of course, out of the question. At the same time we must preserve our professed policy of hands off in Mexico, giving Carranza and Villa a free hand and keeping a watchful and hopeful eye on the slippery

The president's task is an unenviable one. One day it looks as though we are being inexerably driven to intervention. The chief consolation is that Mr. Wilson has manifested a firmness of purpose and a fertility of resource which, together, promise hope of some safe way out of a truly

bewildering dilemma. Some talk of financing the progressive

party. Well, T. R. still has that six cents. Huerta is still raising paper armies and

supplying them with toy cannon. If the Colonel doesn't hurry home some of his ambitious friends will run away with

his party.

them.

Villa still hopes he will be able to exnlain all his explanations to the satisfaction of everybody.

Professor Taft has revived the ghost of the republican party, but no one is running. Uncle Joe Cannon is still having the

Can't convince those Cleveland tax colectors that it is John D.'s intention to give it all back. And Lent may help us to settle old

last word, with no one in particular.

scores with the meat trust. The Chicago women "voted peacefully." Mere man was careful how he challenged

The weather bureau is modest. Doesn't raise a hurricane celebrating when it

Great Trials

TRIAL OF M. DE LESSEPS

Of especial interest at the present time with the Panama canal so nearly completed, is the ill-starred attempt to ditch the Isthmus begun by Ferdinand de Lesseps in 1881, his failure and subsequent trial and conviction. In 1876 Le Lesseps, with the glory of having dug the Suez canal still untarnished. became interested in the Panama situation. He and his friends had so far agitated the question favorably that in 1879 a congress assembled in the rooms of the Geographical Society at Paris, under the presidency of Admiral de la Ronciere le Noury, which voted

in favor of digging the canal He was seventy-four years old at the time. Politics, which De Lesseps always avoided, was his greatest enemy in this matter. Capital for the construction of the canal was liberally provided, not by rich Frenchmen, but by the middle classes. The French press grew more and more sanguine and people rushed with their money into what they supposed was going to be a very profitable enterprise

Little by little, reluctantly acknowledging the task greater than he expected. M. de Lesseps kept calling for new support, and, in some way or other; kept getting it. He continued to color the Panama horizon a roseate hue, but it was sunset and not sunrise.

At the end of 1888 night fell upon the hopes of the dupes, while day broke upon their senses. Parama was fatally malarial; the cost of excavation was greater than was supposed. Gross mismanagement marked every turn. Interest was pald out of the

the cost of excavation was greater than was supposed. Gross mismanagement marked every turn. Interest was paid out of the capital stock. Lecomotives ordered from Belgium were of the wrong gauge and could be seen rusting by the railroad tracks. Worse was the unparalleled corruption resorted to by the desperate directors to keep the face from publicity, endeavors which eventually failed. The populace of Paris was furious at the cumulative relations.

Over one hundred members of the French national legislature were smirched, five exministers being among those arrested. Enemies of the French republic, seeking for a scandal, that would imperil the government, forced the prosecution of the directors Their attacks were so vigorously made that the government was obliged, in self-defense, to have judicial proceedings taken against Deleaseps, his son Charles, and two co-workers, Fontane and Cottu.

Charles de Lesseps, in older to protect

Casseps, his son Charles, and two co-workers, Fontane and Cottu.

Charles de Lesseps, in order to protect his aged father, tried to divert the storm upon his own head. He managed to draw down upon himself all the burden of the consequences of the prosecutions, of which he was the object, was to oblige him to spend three years, from 189, to 1893, in England.

The French had spent in all about \$250.-000,000 and sacrificed about 2000 French lives before they drow their fires from their dredges, left their steam shovels in the jungle and turned the task over to the United States. Out of the sum expended the contractors and others had resped a 1the reward at the expense of the poor people of France De Lesseps was fiercely attacked on all sides on account of the woeful exhibit that came with the breaking of light into the project. Tens of thousands of people who had trusted in him were ruined. De Lesseps, his son, Fontaine, Cottu and Elfel were indicated, in effect, for swindling and bribing legislators. De Lesseps was two feeble to be dragged from his retreat at La Chesnayo and every reference to the case was studiously kept from him.

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When he became suspicious because the newspapers were not given to him to read, the family hit upon the plan of furnishing him every day with papers just a year old. So he probably never knew that he was accused of fraud, convicted in February, 1892, His son Charles, wine had a like sentence, was released from prison after serving a sentence of six months of his term, but the count was not put in prison. France hesitated about thus diminishing the luster of one of her most glorious names and found an excuse in the infirmities of a man 88 years old.

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The last three years of De Lesseps' life presented linn a pitiable mennal and physical wreck, his faculities gradually fading until the end came. He was confined to his room for over a year before he died, his death occurring on December 7, 1894. The famous Panama canal conspiracy trial lasted from January 7, 1892, to March 21 of the same year, and many others of the conspirators were given sentences of from two to five years.

Courtellemont's Story.

Here is the story of a boy hero told in a recent French journal. In 1876 there Hyad in the wheat country of Algeria, a family of French colonists. The father, fomerly an officer in the French army, and the mother both fell sick and were taken to a hospital The son, Gervias, a boy thirteen years of emained alone. The culture of the field wa stopped and the creditors sent the and his cierks to take possession. Little Gercias did not protest until they began to move the household effects. He then claimed a gun and also a horse which he said belonged to him. The sheriff, sbrugging his whoulders said. longed to him.

shoulders, said:

"You are a minor, you can prove no rights to this property"

The boy took the gun, faced the sheriff and said: "If you don't let me have my horse I shall fire!"

The sheriff said to his clerks. "Enter only four horses in place of five."

The boy sold the horse to an Arab for 500 francs. With this money he bought at the public sale which followed some furniture, a trunk filled with cherished family papers belonging to his mother and an old barometer of the time of Louis XIV for

He sent this barometer to an exceptionally honest antiquary at Paris, who rei to him 7,000 francs therefor. This a, he used to obtain for his father and n medical treatment which brought about

city, where he went accompanied Recently he was rewarded

Coffee Custard Pie: Make a rich custard

Flights.

for January) The aeroplane made its first flights over water left it as soon as it began to feel sure of its wings and now returns to it again it was over the Potomac that Langles flow both his models and his memberarying machine; the Aerial Experiment association with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell at its head

of the inventor, safest and sanest of their risks are no more than those snyone must take to know the supreme for of "living dangerously." We will have sensational feats, but for a nobler purpose. Eleriot said recently that it was his ambition to produce a vehicle that the father of the family might use for a holiday excursion—presumably with the family on board. So he sends M Pegoud into the air to demonstrate by a series of startling tests just how much the present construction of the machine will stand. In effect, M. Pegoud files upside down that the future father of a family may keep right side up

But from the moment when Clenn Curtiss produced a machine, that flew from and risks are no more than those anyone must

a ran that might be fatal from a land machine becomes a ducking, uncomfortable, but scarcely dangerous. The hydro-aeroplane, with its various floating devices, anded the reign of terror in aeropautics; the flying boat, the highest development of the hydro-aeroplane, begins a new era of manly endeavor.

The Torment of Cold.

ture.
It does not graw like hunger, which presently becomes a sort of insanity and re-lieves itself, it is a dead, unblest, key tor-ment. I used to see men in the army whose silent endurance of cold brought more tears to my eyes than all the hunger and the wounds.

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Edmondson Will Not Oppose Congressman Walker in the Race in the Eleventh.

Athens, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—From several sections of the state the suggestion has come to put Judge Andrew J. Cobb. of Athens, former justice of the supreme court, into the next race for governor of Georgia, should Governor Siaton decline to remarking.

gain.
It is pointed out that in the event
f the candidacy of Judge Cobb. with
billry and integrity recognized uniersally, there would be most likely
o recurrence of the old factional
ghtips in the state fighting in the state.
Edmondson Out of Race.

Quitman, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—
Representative Grover Edmondson announced today that he would not be a candidate for congress from the elevath congressional district this year. In decining to oppose Congressman Walker, he said that he preferred serving out his term in the legislature that he might continue to fight for cheaper school books for Georgia children than to enter the congressional fight, which would require his resignation as a member of the general assembly. Colonel Edmondson would not state what candidate for congress would have his support.

Primary in Coweta.— Now

Newnan, Gu. March 2.—(Special.)—
The county democratic executive committee met today and fixed Saturday, May 2. as the date for holding a primary election for county officers. James E. Brown was elected chairman for the ensuing two years, and E. W. Hayne, secretary.

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he ensuing two years, and E. W. Hayucsecretary.
Candidates thus far announced for
he various offices are as follows. Sherff. J. D. Brewster (incumbent), and
A. Stephens, clerk, Lynch Turner (noumbent), and C. J. Owens; tax colector, B. J. Fry (incumbent) and W.
Hubbard, tax receiver, T. J. Wilkinon (incumbent), C. H. Newton, E. P.
Ployd and Paul Smith; treasurer, J. A.
Villiams, J. M. Stallings, J. W. M.
Villiams, J. M. Stallings, J. W. M.
Virner, J. T. Holmes, J. S. Moore, corner, J. C. Cook (incumbent), surveyor,
J. H. Arnold (incumbent), surveyor,
J. C. Cook (incumbent), surveyor,
J. Camp, George L. Warren and J. C.
lewell.

NEGLIGENCE LAID TO WAYCROSS COPS IN DIXON KILLING

Wayeross, Ga. March 2.—(Special.) Because of reports which have reached him regarding the conduct of police in the affair that later resulted in the killing of Denny Dixon, of Patterson, Mayor S. T. Beaton tonight indicated that he would request a thorough investigation. Alderman Fred Brewer is charman of the council committee that will conduct the probe if it is decided o do as the mayor thinks necessary.

o do as the mayor thinks necessary. It is understood that there is much disastistation over the way the police handled the three men after their arrival in Wayeross from Offerman. According to one member of the police department, it was suggested that Fowell, Divon and Steedley be arrested a short time before the tragedy. Mose Steedley has asked for an immediate hearing and if Solicitor Dickerson can get here Thursday the trial may be held that day.

S. G. ANDERSON KILLED BY TRAIN AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., March 2.—(Special.) Struck by a switch stand as he was climbing on a box car in the Atlantic loast Line yards late today, S. G. Anderson, an extra seal clerk, was knocked under a moving train and received injuries from which he died before teaching the hospital.

He had been employed here three months. He was 20 years old and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson, of Stockton; three sisters of the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents. C. W. Sockton, and three brothers, C. W. Stockton, and three brothers, C. W. Stockton, and three brothers, Ga. and L. M. Anderson, of Stockton. The remains will be taken to Stockton tomorrow for burial.

DORMITORY DESTROYED BY EARLY MORNING FIRE

Locust Grove, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—The wooden derinitory known as the Bovs' home was burned this morning at 3 o'clock. No one was injured. There will be no interruption of school work, as Locust Grove institute still has ample dormitory accommodations for all pupils.

The loss is partially covered by insurance. Plans are already on foot for a new brick building.

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Complex Political Situation ON TRIAL FOR MURDER, Mrs. Emma E. Bell Is Dead Topic of the Hour at Capitol HE WAS SHOT TO DEATH

Felderites Are Bitter at Governor Slaton Says He Hardwick, and Hardwickians Are Mighty "Sore" at Felder.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, March 2.—(Special.)— The Georgia contingent in Washington is eagerly watching Governor Slaton's next move in the matter of the sena-torial contest. The political situation at home is the chief topic of conver sation among the large Georgia col-ony here, both in congress and out

It has already developed that both Hardwick and Felder have their re-spective followings in the ambition of each to succeed Senator Bacon in the

Very naturally the eagerness with which both entered the race as soon as the appointment of West, from south Georgia, was made, lent color to the current belief that each knew the other was considering the matter, and there was a run to "get there"

Now friends of both the retiring congressman and the retiring state attor-ney general make no concealment of the fact that each thinks the other acted very badly in being so precipi-

Already the Felderites are circulating the charge that Hardwick got out of the race for congress because he was no longer congenial with the administration on account of his attltude on federal currency legislation, when, as it will be remembered, he bitterly opposed the measure that was enacted and which was strongly advocated by the president. The Felderites say that the president made earnest appeal to Congressman Hardwick to support this measure, but that for some reason or other Hard-wick was obdurate, fighting the bill to the last, and predicting on the floor of the house all sorts of bad happen-ings if the measure passed. He fought while it might mean plenty of money and more prosperity for a few years, that in the long run it would simply result in uncontrollable currency in flation.

did not relish the attitude of Mr. Hardwick in this matter and the relations between the two have not been any too cordial since then.

It is quite currently talked here that Attorney General Felder look advan-tage of Congressman Hardwicks attitude in this matter to enter the senate

race himself.
Hardwick swears he is in the 12 to the finish and that he will not let Felder push him off the track. Felder, on the other hand, has emphasized the fact that he will under no conditions retire in Hardwick's favor—so there it

the meantime, everybody is won dering what Governor Slaten will do, all recognizing the fact that he holds to the situation and that the speed of the entire political machinery ace fixed by the governor.

In other words, if the governor runs for the senate that will open up a warm fight for the governorship and his canshould run against Senator Smith, as some of the congressmen have advised him to do, that would leave the south Georgia fight on between Hardwick and Felder on the one side and some south Georgia candidate on the other. Just who such a candidate may be would depend for the state of the congress of the south general first terms. would depend first upon the attitude of Senator West and that of the people of south Georgia generally. If that part of the state should unite upon West and make him their candidate it is generally conceded that neither Hardwick nor Felder would have any

is not a candidate for election there would be a tremendous demand to have Governor Slaton offer for the place on the ground that there is far more DROPS DEAD IN ROME

Rome. Ga... March 2—(Special)—
linn Jones. a cotton buyer, a confedate veteran, who was an aid to Genate veteran, who was an aid to Genline ground that there is far more reason for him to become the champion of south Georgia than for either Hardwick or Felder, as he has shown his sympathy with south Georgia's receiver, who was an aid to Gen-Forrest during the war, dropped on Broad street while entering a slore at 5 30 o'clock this after-ile was 64 years of age and is need by a wite and five daughters, h was due to acute indigestion. spective candidacies against the south Georgia man just as soon as he had been appointed. In addition, if Slaton became senator that would make a

south Georgia man governor. And so the war goes merrily on, with everybody here in Washington talking about it and everybody wondering what the governor is going to do.

INCOME TAX RETURNS KEEP BLALOCK BUSY ON THE CLOSING DAY

On Monday, the last day for filing with the collector of internal revenue income tax returns, Internal Revenue Collector A. O. Bialock's force was as busy with returns coming into his office through mail as with the citizen who called personally to fill out his blanks and sign them.

While the collector's mail was beavy While the collector's mail was heavy it is not known how much of it came from his personal deputies stationed in Augusta, Savannah and other points.

Several days ago Collector Bialock made it plain to all inquiries that he had been instructed by the commissioner at Washington not to give out any information whatever as to number of citizens making returns or the amount anyone had returned and Monday he emphasized that declaration.

Failure to make returns subjects the delinquent not only to a 50 per cent additional tax, but on a specific penalty in the shape of a fine for the delinquency,

Fourteenth Peace Treaty. Washington, March 2.—Secretary Bryan and Minister Velazquez, from Paraguay, today signed the fourteesth of Mr. Bryan's peace treaties.

Favors Peace, But Only on a Real Peace

Governor Slaton is as silent as the Sphinx in reference to the senatorial situation.

Reporters from practically every daily newspaper in the state have talk-ed with him during the past few days, asking whether or not he would run for the senate, and, if so, whether for Bacon's unexpired term or against Senator Szílíth.

"Mum's the word" with the gov-

He does not seem to be in vaiting for him to move so that the may take the next step.
As the matter now stands,

thing has come to a halt, and it appears that there will be no change in another twist at the wheel.

The Governor's Garden.

A Constitution reporter saw him yes terday, asking if he had any state ment to make.

"About what?" said the governor.
"About politics," said the reporter.
"No." said the governor. "I really have been so busily engaged during the past several days with the affairs of my office that I have been able to think of but few outside matters." "And what are they?" said the re-

"And what are they?" said the reporter.

"My spring planting," said the governor. "You see I have a very the garden spot out at my place at Buckhead and I take lots of staterest in raising my own vegetables. This last sold snap has really been worrying me, for I planted some early vegetables, two or three weeks ago and I am afraid they are gone."

"What did you plant governor?"

"Potatoes, onlons and green peas, mainly. By the way," continued the governor, "what is there in this talk about western seed Irish potatoes not producing as good results here in Georgia as eastern potatoes?

"That's the tradition," said the reporter. "Which did you plant?"

"The eastern potatoes on the advice of Jim Price, who, as you know, is a potato expert. I have my doubts about this theory, however."

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"Excuse me,' said the governor "There is plenty of time to think about that. The primary will not take place until next August."
"Are you going to offer for the senate?"

'I do not know.

"If you do, will you run for the Bacon vacancy or against Senator Smith?"

Bacon vacancy or against Senator Smith?"

"I have not given the matter a minute's thought."

"What do you think you will do?"

"I don't know. There is no use in worrying about the matter so far in advance. The only thing I have to say is that if there is any political disturbance in Georgia this year, it cannot be said that anything I have done up to this time has contributed to it. I naturally love peace, but you know there are all sorts of peace and all sorts of ways of bringing it about Now, if we could have real peace on a real peace basis, I would be very glad to see it."

And with that the governor returned to kitchen-garden operations, ending the conversation with the significant inquiry:

"Do you really think Jim Price

inquiry:
"Do you really think Jim Price knows as much about Irish potatoes as he says be does?"

L. & N. WILL REDUCE FARES IN KENTUCKY

ville and Nashville Railroad company has announced its intention to volutarily reduce passenger fares in Kentucky to 2½ cents per mile before May 1. This action is taken, it is announced in order to equalize rates in Kentucky with rates in Alabama and Tennessee and is voluntary.

Wesley Simon Killed by Chief Witness Against Him During Court Recess.

St. Louis, Mo., March 2.—Wesley (Red) Simon, on trial here on a charge of murdering Emmett Carroll in a gang feud nearly a year ago, today was shot and killed in a nearby saloon, during a recess of the court in which he was being tried. Shortly after the killing Henry Zang, principal witness for the prosecution, surrendered at the central police station, saying he had some trouble with Simon.

Guarded by Pelics. Guarded by Police.

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The sheriff, who had feared an attack would be made on Simon, had detailed four special policemen to guard him in the courthouse. When the shooting occurred they were standing on a street corner two blocks away.

Zang says that Simon, after'making a menacing gesture and threat, moved his hand towards his hip pocket. When Simon's body was examined, no revolver was found and his hip pockets were buttoned. Of Carroll, for which Simon's body was examined, no revolver was found and his hip pockets were buttoned. Of Carroll, for which Simon was placed on trial today, occurred in a salicon last March. After the murder, Carroll's body was placed in an automobile and left near the home of Mrs. Mary Hagerty, whose daughter discovered the body. Simon, who was arrested, admitted that he shot Carroll, but pleaded self-defense.

Threats Are Alleged.

BAPTIST AUDITORIUM WRECKED BY STORM

Asheville, N. C., March 2.—The big auditorium of the Southern Baptist assembly at Ridge Crest near here was blown to pieces by the high winds link rapidly and link night and today. The building question of hours, was a huge, open structure, and the wind, catching under the roof, shook it to pieces. In falling, the roof pushed in the front of the new church recently finished. The damage is considerable, as both auditorium and church will have to be rebuilt at once accommodate the thousands of Bap-

The singers' section of the Turners one of the best choruses in Atlanta will be on the program, while there will be a number of solos.

THREE COUNTIES OPEN

The counties of Mark, Effect and Sumter have made appropriations of about \$150 each to wage a fight against the hookworm in those communities, and have asked the state board of health to send hookworm specialists to direct the campaign. The specialists have been sent. The county appropriations cover the cost of campaign advertising and medicine used, which items are not included in the state appropriation. In the second second in the state appropriation in the second second in the state appropriation. In the second second in the state appropriation and second in the state appropriation of the second second in the state appropriation of the second second in the state appropriation. The second in the state appropriation is a second in the second second in the second second in the second second in the three counties pointing the way to better sanitary conditions, especially in the rural districts.

After a Long, Useful Life



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TURNERS TO CELÉBRATE

ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

The Atlanta Turn Verein society, the oldest social organization in the city, will observe its forty-first anniversary at its home on South Pryor street tonight with a Dutch supper and a grand ball.

The parlors, reception rooms and the large auditorium have been actractively decorated, while the Wedeneyer band and evening. Governor Slaton will be the speaker of the evening and will be introduced by President Wedeneyer, acting as master of ceremonies. Mayor Woodward, Solicitor General Dorsey, Representative John Y. Smith, Albert Howell, Jr., and Frank Radenslaber will be a number of solos.

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The active members are Will Allen, Stuart Boyd, William G. Brantley, Jr. Charles W. Bell, John D. Babbage, Jr. W. C. Brooks, R. E. Butler, R. Toomis Caldwell, James P. Callaway, Charles E. Currier, John S. Carroll, Dr. John

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Matinee Party.

Miss Marguarito Ward entertained at a hox party vested ay afternoon at the lors thin compliment to Miss Aliak Lesser of Birming an who is the guest of Miss Louise Parker The party included Miss Lesser Miss Parker Miss Marge Horne Miss Lucy Roberts and Miss Cladys Dunson

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Mrs. Macon Martin will entertain.
Mrs Macon Martin will entertain at
luncheon Thursday the guests to be the
members of her bridge club who are
Mrs Thomas B Paine Mrs Lowry
Armold Mrs Harvey Johnson Mrs W
C Hall Mrs Edwin Johnson Mrs John
Summerville Miss Nan DuBignon and
Miss Willie Colhoun

For Mrs. Blaine.

For Mr. and Mrs. Powell.

States should address him directly about the welfare of Spanish subjects so this was intimated by Secretary Bryan today but on that occasion nevertheless assurances were given that all foreigners would be protected. The Beaton casa is the first specific offissal to regard the interests of the American government in the case of a subject of another country. General Villas acknowledgment of General Callanya as his superior au thority has cleared up all doubt here as to who & thefe of the constitution alist movement and has reheved the Washington government of the necessity of considering that point. Here, after a General Carlana, requests international in attern will be taken up to constitutional in their will be taken up to constitutionalists was contained in a message from American Consul Letch or it cleared up some of the points in the mystery which for a time surrounded the halting of the investigating commission at luciez lesterdar While fundamentally it was carranaa sattitude which delayed the department to postpone their mission was coin countrolled by the rebels.

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ACTION OF GEN. VILLA

UPHELD BY CARRANZA

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BRANCH OF CONFERENCE

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MACON BAPTISTS BUY

IN STATION AT ATHENS

Athens Ga. March 2—(Special)—Callie Addis, a girl whose escapade with an Atlanta doctor furnished material for stories in the Atlanta dalies some days ago was taken in charge last night at the Seaboard Air Line rations in the bitter cold the says site is 18 het iather in Jackson count; was she is 14 she looks hardly 15 betained her she declares that she had rather go to the stockade than to school a home or a reformator. Playing a big French harp she seems atterly indifferent to any interest shown in her condition.

Because of the burial Sunday of Iours Hur thopf treasurer of the Atlanta Turn Veron the annual election of offices booked for Sunday was postponed until next sunday. The present officers are Fred Wedenever, president Herman Bleam vice president Julius Bruckner, recorang secretary Carl A. Kuebler, thanonal secretary No opposition has jet developed. Up to the present no suggestion as to the new treasurer has been made

DR. FORT TO ADDRESS

Dr 1 G Fort field sanitation director of the state board of health will leave this morning to address the convention of field sanitation directors of the eleter southern states which meets in Montgomerv today and tomorrow His speech will urge greater attention to Sanitary conditions around rural homes. The convention will discuss advanced methods for fighting hookworm

Southern Shoe Retailers.

Birmingham Ala. March 2—Deleates from all parts of the south are retring in Birmingham tonight for he a third convention of the Southern he betatlers association which as emilies tomorrow I Taborate plans and the been fade for the entertainment of the content and the content of the content and the beautiful and the second of the content of the conte

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would mean financial embarrassment and possible failure to carry out con-tracts already made The Chicago manneters represented by Colonel Smith, allege that the only way the proposition can be put through

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To Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth From Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

The following statement comes from Mrs. I britzpatrick president of Grougia clubs.

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Mac Ga March 2—(Special)—
The Macon Bible conference held in communities with the Atlanta conference on the conference held in communities with the Atlanta conference on the conference of the conference and by a mitted in the conference and by Stuart was greeted by a packed house to first will be speakers come to Ma. The race was a lived one Bentler receiving 180 votes to 174 for Newman the next highest man.

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ficiency rather than becoming a large

Lyerly, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)— There is a movement on foot to have he lowns of Lyerly, Summer-ille and Menlo lighted at night. The

3 TOWNS WANT LIGHTS TO PREVENT ROBBERIES

DELTA FARM SECTION

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OVER THE CORPSE

OF HIS BROTHER

HE KEEPS VIGIL

The Ponce de Leon Study circle will eet with Mrs. Thomas Frazer, 29 imball street, Wednesday at 19:39 m.

The meeting of the Newnan club will take place next week with Mrs. J. I. McCrory.

The third meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Child Life will meet on Wednesday, March 4, at 766 Peachtree.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. James O'Donnell has as het glapids, Mich. Mrs. Mehan, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Mehan is the sis-ter of the late T. H. O'Brien.

Mrs. B. Z. Stacham is in Americus for several weeks' visit. Mrs. Vaughn Nixon entertains at

MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

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or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was de-pressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only tempo-

rary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."—Mrs. Sadie Williams, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

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luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Frederick T. Little, of New York, the guest of Mrs. E. H. Inrgan.

Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Keeler, of Grand
Rapids, are at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coles have returned from Floride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powrle and daughter, of New York, are at the Georgian Terrace and will make Atlanta their home.

Mr. C. H. Coffee, of New York, is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Spencer Atkinson is convales cing after a week's illness.

Mrs. T. B. French and Miss Frances Davies, of Indianapolis, who have been spending some time in Florida, will return to Atlanta this week. Mrs. Emily Carter Divine and Miss Rehecca Divine are the guests of Mrs Spencer Atkinson.

Mr. William H. Gay, of Grand Rap ids, is at the Georgian Terrace.

Terrace.

Miss Rosa Pringle Smith, of Athens, has returned home after spending the week-end in the city.

Mrs. Eula Griffin will entertain the members of the state press committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster. The business meeting will be at 10 colock and will be followed by the luncheon.

Mrs. W. J. Sneer and Mrs. Andrew Mrs. W. J. Speer and Mrs. Andrew Cranford will leave Thursday for a wo weeks visit to relatives in Chat-

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Z. Oglesby are a Miami, Fla.

Miss Sherfessee has returned to her home in Norfolk, Va. after a short visit to her brother, Mr. Louis Sher-fessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Struper have returned to Columbus after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGeise, Jr.

Mrs. Heard Dent entertained infor-tally yesterday afternoon at her home West End for Mrs. F. G. Sutton.

GOETHALS AND LANE TALK ALASKA RAILWAY

Washington. March 2.—Colonel George W. Goethals conferred today with Secretary Lane over the building of the government railroad in Alaska. The availability of both the personnel of the Fanama canal construction corps

No conclusion, even of a tentative character, was reached, but the questions will be taken up in a definite way later.

Conferces on the Alaska railway bill will meet tomorrow in what they expect to be their final session. Formal drafts of the tentative agreement reached on house amendments to the bill as it passed the senate were prepared today.

SHIPLEY NOT SUSPENDED, **DECLARES GOETHALS**

on grounds of Incompetence, were erroneous.

Colonel Goethals says Mr. Shipley was not suspended at that time or at any time since. He also speaks of Mr. Shipley as an entirely competent official, and says he is now satisfactorily discharging the important duties of chief elerk of the subsistence department of the canal. It appears that Mr Shipley had spoken of resigning in order to accept a business position which had been offered him, and this may have given rise to the other statements in reference to him.

Colonel Goethals also entirely exonerates Mr. Shipley from any connection with the alleged transactions which led to the suspension of John Bucke, manager of the commissary committee.

HOLLAND IS WANTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

Harry Holland, alias William Newman, who is being held on bond for the higher court, charged with picking the pockets of speciators during the higher of the McKenzle building Sunday one week ago, is wanted by the Chicago chief of police on a charge of larceny. Holland's photographs and Ecrtillon measurements were sent to all of the large clies of the country shortly after his arrest by Special Offices Ed Arthur, and Chief Beavers in response has received a telegram from Detective Chief John J. Halpin, of Chicago, stating that Holland was wanted there for larceny. He went in Chicago under the name of William Nalson.

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DRIVEN TO WIFE MURDER Mr. Moreman Scriven has returned fom a several weeks stay in Rome, BY PSYCHIC EPILEPSY

That's the Story Told by the Experts in Effort to Save Ellis' Life.

Chicago, March 2 .- The defense of psychic epilepsy, otherwise known as "transitory insanity," was brought for-ward today to save William Cheney death for killing his wife Ellis from death for killing his wife here last October. The former Cin-cinnati merchant injured himself more seriously than was generally supposed, it was testified by the surgeon who saw him first after the crime. The physician, however, said he observed nothing shnormal in Ellis manner or speech.

speech.
The psychic epilepsy testimony was given by Dr. L. Patrick Mackler, superintendent of the Emergency hospital.

"Ellis appeared to me to be an epi-teptic. It seemed to me that he had just emerged from a fit," said Dr. Mackler. "From my examination I would say that he might have been in the epileptic selzure from eight to sixteen hours. He was in a dazed condition."

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"Doctor," asked Prosecutor Maiato, "I I were to point this revoiver at this juryman and kill him during an attack of psychic epilepay, would I know anything about it afterwards?"

"Fossibly, and then again possibly not," replied Dr. Macklet. "An epileptic's fulnd is a blank at the time a crime is committed by him, but sleep and different surroundings may bring recollection of it."

Ellis, recalled to the stand, testified his grandfather was a religious fanatic that his father went blind, and that he himself had been subject to falling spells since he was seven years old.

Ellis was in a serious condition as the result of his attennis to commit suicide, it was testified today by Dr. E. A. Elsenstadt, ambulance surgeon, the first nedical witness to be questioned about Ellis.

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NAME NINE TRUSTEES FOR GRADY HOSPITAL

The board of trustees of the Grady hospital practically underwent a re-organization at the hands of council, yesterday afternoon. Six ward mem-bers were re-elected and three mem-bers were re-elected fro mthe city-at-large.

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The elections were as follows:
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First ward, W. E. Foster, rc-elected;
Second ward, W. T. Brown; Third ward,
Wade Harding; Fifth ward, Dr. W. D.
Vinson; Seventh ward, Dr. T. D. Lonsino, and Ninth ward. E. F. Fincher,
Members elected from the city-atlarge were Colonel Robert C. Lowry,
Joseph Hirsch and E. W. Martin.

LADIES ARE CONFIDENT OF RAISING BIG FUND

at a meeting in the Winecoff hotel nday of the ladies' campaign comtrete which is soliciting subscriptions the Wesley Memorial hospital fund, members expressed themselves as irely confident of raising the \$25,000 d which Asa G. Candler has missed to supplement with \$75,000 re for the erection of the new build-

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Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the
Women's Auxiliary of Weeley Memorial, presided in lieu of Mrs. H. H.

Tucker, who is chairman of the campaign committee. Dr. A. N. Hughlett,
pastor of St. Marks church, was prosent, and promised to write letters to
100 members of his church soliciting
their subscriptions to the cause. Reports were heard from a number of
committees. committees.
On Monday more than \$2,000 was added to the fund.

TWO MISSION MASSES

BRITONS ARE PLANNING

Storm Stops Steamers.

PAIN SUFFERERS USE

CHENEY'S

EXPECTORANT

Washington, March 2.—The district court of appeals today refused to reverse a lower court which sentenced Dr. Thomas J. Kemp, a son-in-law of Senator Fletcher, of Florida, to a two-year jail term for sending prohibited matter through the mails. He may appeal further. EACH DAY AT CHURCH

STONE TAKES PLACE OF SENATOR A. O. BACON

SENATOR'S SON-IN-LAW

MUST SERVE IN PRISON

Washington, March 2.—Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri, today was made chairman of the committee of foreign relations to succeed the late Senator Bacon, of Georgia.

HE ATTACKED FACULTY AND LOST HIS PLACE

Seattle, Wash, March 2.—Malcolm Douglas, an instructor in the department of history in the state university, was removed from the faculty today by Henry Landes, acting president, because of an article written by Douglas and printed in The University of Washington Daily, in which the faculty was accused of "log rolling" to obtain the appointment of Landes as permanent president. give instructions or informations to non-Catholies will be given cheerfully and plainly to all seeking. "How to Make the Mission," a small pamphlet, is proving an attractive publication to all who visit the church basement, where books of instruction and devo-tion, beads and crucifixes, etc., are displayed for purchasers.

GIRLS PLAY WITH GUNS; ONE OF THEM IS DEAD

Birmingham, Ala., March 2.—While playfully snapping shotguns at each other as they sat together in their home near Lay Springs, DeKaib county, Sunday night, Boithe Gladden, a 14-year-old girl, was shot and instantly killed by Lois Gladden, 22 years old. The elder girl is in such a critical condition today her life is despaired of. The head of the dead girl was blown from the body by the force of the shot. TO BLOCK HOME RULE

Seumas McManus Ill.

Walla Walla, Wash, March 2.—Seu-mas McManus, the author, suffered a nervous breakdown after delivering a lecture here last night, and is con-fined to his bed.

General H. C. King Ill.

Loudon, March 2.—Lord Roberts, Viscount Mitner, Baron Balfour, of Burleigh, Eudyard Kipling, Professor Albert Veun Dicey, Sir William Ramsay and a score of less prominent persons today issued an appeal to their fellow-countrymen to follow their example in signing a declaration which is milder in form than the lister covenant, by which they hold themselves in case the Irish home rule bill becomes a law, without first being submitted to the fudgment of the nation, "justified in taking or supporting any action that may be effective to prevent it being put in operation."

The signatories of the appeal are careful to point out that by signing the declaration "no man will pledge himself to take any particular action of which his conscience or judgment does not approve." New York, March 2.—General Horatio C. King, well known us an orator, author and lawyer, is seriously ill at his home in Brooklyn. He was stricken with paralysis late Monday night while in the Brooklyn. Academy of Music, General King is 77 years old. He is a distinguished veteran of the war between the states and was decorated by congress for bravery in action. Savannah, Ga., March 2.—Information was received today that three steamers, a Ward liner, a Southern Pacific liner and a Standard Oil company tank steamer, had been forced to drop anchors between Tybee and Fryingpar, sheals on account of the severe northwest storm that raged off the coast Sunday and today.

Tallapoosa Store Robbed.

Tallaposas Ga., March 2—(Special.)
Thieves broke into the hardware store
of P. W. Bonner company, on the
main street, and carried away a small
sum of money from the cash register,
two pistols and a lot of cartridges.
Some of the cartridges were found in
a drinking fountain a few blocks from
the scene of the robbery. No clew
as to the thieves has yet developed
that is sufficient to warrant arrest,
aithough some parties are under surveillance.

Guarantee Clause Closes Bank. Jackson, Miss., March L.—The banking house of T. McCleland & Son. of this city, today notified State Auditor Thompson that it will liquidate its affairs and retire from business because of the guarantee depopit clause of the new state banking laws.

ALL FORCES JOIN IN ONE CAMPAIGN ON INSECT PESTS

Athens, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—
The state entomological board, Agricultural Commissioner James D. Price, president; I. C. Wade, of the Hortlcuitural college, Dr. L. C. Hardman, J. T. Newton and L. L. Modullen, who, with Dr. Soule and a representative of Dr. Bradford Knapp, of the government, planned co-operative work of college, state department and federal bureau to combat insect pests detrimental to the apples, peaches and pests infesting field crops.

A research man from the government statement today said the president had informed him "that in his judgment the repeal of the exemption clause is necessary for the continuance of our present friendly relations with foreign powers, and the success of our foreign policies."

Senator Convinced by President That Exemption Policy Is Unwise.

Washingtou, March 2.—Announcing his support of President Wilson's policy to repeal the provision of the Fanama canal act exempting American coast-derimental to the apples, peaches and present friendly relations with foreign powers, and the success of our foreign policies."

School of the Agricultural college and informed him "that in his judgment the repeal of the exemption clause is necessary for the continuance of our present friendly relations with foreign powers, and the success of our foreign policies."

School of the Agricultural college and the repeal of the exemption and is one of several democratic members of that committee who have told the president they would reverse their position. He said today that he formerly favored exempting the president which will be president they would reverse their position. He said today that he formerly favored exempting the president that the light and moral right under the target and moral r Charles Stubberud, a former merchant of Canton, S. D., was found dead in an apartment today with his brother, Christian, keeping vigil beside the body, Christian was arrested and held pending an investigation of his story pending an investigation of his story that Charles had epened his neck arteries with a paring knife.

Three notes which Christian admitted having written were found. They constituted a brief serial on death, the first reading: "Will he die of kidney trouble?" The second, "When will he die?" and the third, "In what year?" Christian asserted that these questions were written at a spiritualistic seance.

A fourth note, signed by Charles, was found. It read: "We have been using our own money. I do not know what I am suspected of, but I have done nothing."

The two men came here recently in search of land. Charles had a bank book showing deposits of \$3,000.

Georgia Tech Is Unable
To Accommodate Students
Who Ask for Admission

That the state has outgrown its technological school this year Is quite evident from a statement made by Registrar T. B. Branch Monday.
"Georgia Tech," said Mr. Branch, "has a record enrollment now of 112 students in the academic department, which is many more than we have ever than we have ever had. We cannot make room for all who apply, but whether the state is who apply, but whether the state is going to make any additions to Tech at any time I don't know. If we had

DOGS RAID FLOCKS AND KILL 50 SHEEP

Lyerly, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Dogs have been playing havor with the flocks of sheep in the western part of the county, near Menlo, for the past few days. J. D. Blalock, J. N. Hammett and J. W. O'Rear report that dogs got into their herds last week and killed about fifty sheep. This is the first time in years that dogs have made a raid on the herds of sheep, and from reports, dogs in that section of the country are becoming less numerous.

BADLY BURNED WHEN NIGHTSHIRT BLAZES Wayeross, Gal. March 3.—(Special.)

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was badly burned at his home
when his might shirt caught fire
a small heater in which he had
started a blaze. The shirt was
n into the heater by the strong RE-CHRISTENED "EGYPT

> Aged Man Thrown by Horse. Cleveland, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)
> While out riding "esterday R. T. Kenimer, onc. of White county's most prominent citizens, was thrown from his borse and paintfully burt. It is boped by his many friends that the hurt will not prove serious. Ins ankle was broken and one tog badly bruised. Notwithstanding his advanced years, Mr. Kenimer is accustomed to taking

Who Wants a Pet Calf?

Rex, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—Car inders, a boy of this town, has a pe ind calf two weeks old that h FIXED FOR APRIL 6

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"I believe now just as firmly as before," continued the senator, "that the exemption clause of the Panama canal is not a violation of our treaty obligations, but I recognize now, as I always, did, the substantial difference between our right of exemption and our enforcement of that right.

"Considering the canal tolls exemption law previously enacted to be a question of policy and not of principle, and recognizing the great responsibility resting on the president for the successful conduct of our foreign relations and also the delicacy of the present that the research in the senate between the senate between that the research in the senate between that the research in the senate between the senate

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COTTON VERY DULL

New York Market Nearly at a Standstill - Closed Steady, April Showing Ad-

Closed steady.

BONDS.

Money and Exchange.

Treasury Statement.

Mining Stocks.

London Stock Market.

London. March 2.—The stock marked strength and the tendency of pr a downward, except in rubber and tree, which were steadily supported.

Foreign Finances. London March 2 Money 12 @2, dis-count 2% 324. Bar silver 26 11-16d. Con-soly for money 75 12-16 Ferla, March 2.—Reates, 37 france 30 Ferla, March 2.—Reates, 37 france 2012 cen-cumers Exchange 25 france 2012 cen-

Berlin, March 2.—Exchange on Londo marks 44 pfennigs, Money 4% per cen-Metals.

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Naval Stores.

Provisions. Chicago, March 2—Pork \$21 35. Lard 19.32 — Ribs 10.62 — Francisco Pork \$21 35.

Ribs 10.62% 611.25.

St. Louis, March 2.—Pork weak, job-bing, new, \$21.20; old \$20.20.
Lard quiet, unchanged
Dry salt meats steady; boxed extra, shorts 12%; riear ribs 12%; short clears 13.
Bacon steady; boxed extra shorts 13%; clear ribs 15%; short clear 14.
Cincinnati, March 2.—Bulk meats and bacon steady.

Lard casy at 10 22% 2010.32%.

Coffee.

New York, March 2.—General business in the coffee market was restricted by storm conditions but there was some switching and saiss were reported of 34.760. The close was steaded by amprort from leading bull brok-commendation of the commendation of the port quiet, unchanged. Havre, & to 1 franc lower. Hamburg, % to 1 promise lower. Rio and Santos un-changed.

changed.
Futures in New York closed as follows
March, 8.70: May, 8.80: July, 9.98; September, 9.25: October, 9.30; December, 9.40
March, 9.15@9.52.

Sugar and Molasses. New York, March 2. Raw sugar steady muscovado (new duty) 2.54; centrifusa 3.04; molasses sugar 2.29. Refined unset thed, unchanged to 10 points lower, flugranulated 4.00.

Molasses steady.

New Orleans, March 2.—The rice market and the marke

Country Produce.

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Chicago. March 2.—Butter steady: creameries 23\(^4\)\(\text{0.00}\)\(\text{0.0

5. Arm: spot. 1173 is 6d: furures, 1178

nah, Ga., March 2.—Turpenime firm refused sales, nane, receipts 11 its 38, stocks 15,489, Rosh firm 55; receipts 1,532; shipments 1,656 118,518.4, B. C. D. \$8.55; B. S. H. \$4,65; I. \$4 to; K. \$4,25; M. \$5,00; y. window giass \$6,60; water-white

ington, N. C., March 2.—Naval quotations unchanged. Receipts as : Spirits turpentine 2 casks, rosin 12 ta: 14 barreis, crude turpentine,

New York, March 2,--Copper, etrolytic, \$14.62@14.87; lake, sting, \$14.77@14.52. The dull: spot. \$47.80@38.20. Lend quiet at \$3.95@4.05, Local quiet at \$3.95

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American Tobacco Es. 54 New York, March 2.—The usual able advises were received today, but therwise the New York cotton market vas practically isolated as a result of torm conditions, and trading was early at a standstill. storm conditions, and training was nearly at a standstill.

The opening was steady, 4 higher on March and 2 lower on May, with other months a point higher. Liverpool was about as due, but there were some foreign selling orders around the local ring, while there also appeared to be some scattering local liquidation, under which active months sold 2 to 5 points net lower. March remained quiet and steady, notwithstanding a few additional notices, and sold about 40 points over May.

The close was steady, 5 higher on April, but generally 1 to 5 net lower.

WHY LOW GRADE COTTON IS IN BETTER DEMAND

New York, March 2.—Hubbard Bros.
Co. in their weekly review of cotton 7st 1 co. in their weekly review of cotton 7st 1 co. in their weekly review of cotton 7st 1 co. in their weekly review of cotton 7st 1 co. in their weekly review of cotton 2st 1 co. in their weekly review of cotton 2st 1 co. in their weekly review of cotton 2st 1 co. in their weekly review of cotton 2st 1 co. in their weekly recovered under the slow but instant deenand from spinners. As 1 co. in their weekly increases the spinners are slowly abbing the lower grades. We notted to recently that spinners usually buy 3 largest proportion of their requires its metal to the supply of the bigher guantity inters and bolies in this crop let attention to the large quantity inters and bolies in this crop let attention of the large sold of dullness naturally leads and their experiments and their experiments are slowly of constructive ideas, as compared with the librate scheduling can be increased by relating the farmer on the low does which nature has given him. Several years ago the so-called receiving any constructive ideas, they finally appointed a committee, which the late George W. Neville scheduling can be increased by relating any constructive ideas, they finally appointed a committee, which the late George W. Neville scheduling can be increased by following any constructive ideas, they finally appointed a committee, which the late George W. Neville scheduling can be increased by relating any constructive ideas, they finally appointed a committee, which the late George W. Neville scheduling can be increased by following any constructive ideas, they finally appointed a committee, which the late George W. Neville scheduling can be increased by following any constructive ideas, they finally appointed a committee, which the late George W. Neville scheduling can be increased by following any constructive ideas, they finally appointed a c ew York, March 2.—Hubbard Bros. o. in their weekly review of cotton

Spot Cotton Market.

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New Orleans Cotton.

to take the sanct size, our consumal recessions which sheaded the market and brought about several partial recovering the large amount of cotton or shipbared at ports in this country caused much built he comment and led to predictions of heavy light experts. At New Orleans and Gaussian about 40,000 baies nere cleared for export during the day. This was the main builtsh influence.

Spot cotton steady unchanged; middling, 13; sales on the spot, \$30, to array, 200; good ordinar middling, 12 3-16; strict low middling, 124; is trict low middling, 124; is trict middling, 13 7-16; good middling, 13 13-16; strict good middling, 14; strict spots and the second of the second of

Cotton Seed Oil.

Open. Close.
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7.28@7.29 7.28@7.29
7.35@7.42 7.30@7.39
7.45@7.50 7.47@7.49
7.57@7.59 7.56@7.62
6.70@7.25 6.75@7.20

ss 2.800 barrels. nphis, March 2.—Cotton seed prod-prime basis: Oil 6.25; meal \$28.00@ linters 2½@3%.

Dry Goods.

New York, March 2.—Raw silk ruled firm today. Cotton goods were steady. Yarns were easy. New color cards shown for fall indicated wider use of dark shades.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. March 2.—Cotton, spot easier midding, 7.04. Sales, 5.000; receipts, 18.000, Futures quiet, 4% to 6% lower than Saturday.

Bagging and Ties. -St. Louis. March 2,—Iron cotton ties 96. Bagging 11. Hemp twine 8.

Duluth, March 2.—Linseed \$1.58%; May \$1.59%; July \$1.61%.

RANGE IN COTTON OPTIONS.

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Closed steady.

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Copper 42% 42 N. H. and H. 67 66 Coun. Copper 20% 20 al sales for day, 98,600

CONFLICTING REPORTS IN REGARD TO VERGARA

were planning a demand on the government to secure Vergara's body, if it lies in the newly-made grave in Hidalgo cemetery noticed by Mexicans soon after a winging body was cut down from the place of its execution near the city.

Consul Garrett has received no furting the instructions from the state departing of the body. He is continuing his in vestigation.

Eagle Pass, Texas, March 2.—Characterizing as "fiction" reports of the alteged execution of Clemente Vergara, an American ranchman, General Airac and General Guarjardo declared that he was advised of the arrest of the ranchman shortly after he was taken into custody, and instructed by telegraph that he should be immediately released fit was found that his detention was not justified. He also directed, he said, that horses taken from Vergara he released.

Guarjardo stated that his advices were that vergara had been started were that vergara had been started were that the sad occaped. General Guarjardo stated that his advices were that an American and the did not fear complications as a result of Vergara's an American and the did not fear complications as a result of Vergara's and the did not fear complications as a result of Vergara's stated that his advices were that the sad occaped. General Guarda and the comman steers, 1,000 to 1,200 to 1,2

GIRL FROZEN TO DEATH WITH SHELTER NEAR

Hazleton, Pa., March 2.—Elia Sweeney, 22 years old, was found frozen to death today in a sleigh where her companion, James Barthold, had left her last night in the blizzard while he went for help.

The young woman had become cold and terror-stricken over the raging storm and the fact that there were four or five miles of hard road to travel. Her companion stopped the horse within 269 yards of shelter and tramped two miles over the mountain for assistance. Almost collapsing at the end of his journey, he was neat permitted to make the return trip. A searching party today found the body of the girl.

General Morales Dead.

Paris, March 2.—General Carlos F. Morales, former president of the dominican republic, died here today. He had lived in Paris for some time as Dominican minister to France. General Morales became president of the Dominican republic in January, 1904, after he had assisted in bringing about the overthrow of President Jiminez. In December of the following year he field and was succeeded by General Caceres.

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Arm and Hammer Soda, \$3.05, keg soda, \$2: Royal Saking Powder, 1-lb. \$4.80; \$2: Royal Saking Powder, 1-lb. \$4.80; \$2: Royal Saking Powder, 1-lb. \$4.80; \$2.10. \$6.00; Horstord's, \$4.50; Good Luck, \$2.15.

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\$4.15 Beat Self-Rising, \$1.75; Mytyine Self-Rising, \$3.25; Monogram, \$5.50; Carnation, \$5.35; Golden Grain, \$5.00; Paneake, per case, \$3.90.

Lard and Compound**—Cottolene, \$7.75; Snowdrift and Ses, \$4.50; Flake White, 9; Rice**—Reference service, \$2.15.

Lard and the Load, \$0.50; Lard Leaf, 1240 basis.

Rice—51/20 to Sc; grits, \$2.16.

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Sour Gherkins—Per crate, \$1.80; kegs, \$12.

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picnic hams, o co B. Bacon. B. Bacon. 1-lb boxes, 13

.40.
Meal Sacked, Per Bushel—Meal, plain,
-pound sacks, 88c; meal, plain, 48-pound
cas, 96c, meal, plain, 24-pound sacks, 32c.
Grain Sacksed, Per Bushel—Choice Redb Corn, 94c; corn, No. 2 white, 98c; corn,
llow, 30d; anta, fancy white clipped, 57c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 23,-000; shade lower; bulk of sales, \$3.55@8.50; light, \$3.45@8.85; mixed, \$3.49@8.56; heavy, \$3.25@8.65; rough, \$8.25@8.40, pigs, \$7.60@ 50, Cattle—Recelpts, 20,000; steady; beeves, 2.25@8.75; Texas steers, \$7.10@8.10; stock-a, \$5.50@8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.65@ 65; calves, \$7.00@16.75. Sheep—Recelpts, 18,000; lower; natives, 2.85@8.25; yearlings, \$5.85@7.20; lambs, na-ve \$5.75.75.75. Tails. Beyond are searching the beach district for the would-be train wreck-st. 5.6.25 yearlings. \$5.80@1.20; lambs, native. \$6.75@7.75.

Kanesa City, March 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 11.000; steady: bulk. \$5.80@8.55. heavy. \$3.60 @3.60; packers and butten \$8.60@8.60. lightly packers \$8.60. lightly lightly packers \$8.60. lightly lightly packers \$8.60. lightly li

DAMAGE REPORTS

Alternating Thaws and Freezes Reported to Have Done Great Harm-Corn

Chicago, March 2.—Incipient crop damage had a rallying effect today on wheat, especially the July delivery. As a result the market closed steady at prices ranging from 4c off to 140 %c up, compared with Saturday night. Corn made a net gain of 4c to 3c %c, and oats of 1-16c to 4c. In provisions the finish varied from a shade decline to a rise of 7%c.

Something of a stampede occurred among wheat speculators, who earlier in the day had been rather free in selling short on account of an absence of reports that autumn-sown fields had been injured by the weather. They ran to cover when scattering advices came from Nebraska, Missouri, and parts of Illinois that alternate thaws and treezing had worked considerable harm. If was the first time this season that crop damage news appeared genuine. Weakness at the outself of the season of the came partly as a consequence of an acrease agenuine. Weakness at the outself of the season of the came partly as a consequence of an acrease agenuine. Weakness at the outself of the season of the constitution of the constitu

Open. High. Low. Close. Close Today Tomorrow

- 61 94
- 254 354
- 148 225
- 40,000 28,000 Receipts in Chicago

Primary Movement,
Wheat—Receipts, 1,396,000, against 1,030,
10 last year; shipments, 406,000, agains

Grain.

Crain.

Chicago, March 2.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 52; No. 2 hard, 93 932½; No. 2 northern, 6; Or. No. 2 prof. 85 95.

Core, No. 2 hard, 93 932½; No. 2 northern, 6; Or. No. 2 white, 42½; standard, 40¾.

Rye, No. 2, 62 963.

Barloy, 52 970.

Timothy, 53,75 95.40.

Cloyer, \$11,75 071.27s.

SL. Louis, March 2.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 ad, 45 936.5 No. 2 hard, 92 934.

Corn, No. 2, 61; No. 2 white, 41 941½.

St. Louis, March 2.—Cash: Wheat, May, 25 y, 14½, 654, 9564.

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Corn. May, 67%; July, 68%.
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o. 2 red \$1.00%; spot we, a tea 100%.
Corn quiet and steady; spot contract 68; arch 63.
Oats firm; standard white 44%@45; No. white 44%@44%.
St. Louis, March 2.—Hay easy; prairie

Movement of Grain. Louis, March 2.—Receipts: Flour 20, wheat 11,000; corn 118,000; osts 23,000, ments: Flour 13,000; wheat 48,000; carn 95,000; oats 53,000.

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Groceries. St. Louis, March 2.—Flour quiet, New York, March 2.—Flour duil. Cincionati, March 2.—Flour steady.

WIFE IS VERY SORRY SHE PROSECUTED TUFTS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—All charges pending against Gorham Tufts, Jr., were stricken from the court's record here today at the instance of the district attorney.

Tufts, who had been in jail many months, was convicted of misusing a power of attorney given him by his wife, the former Mrs. Jennic Roe, of Fort Worth, Texas. The district attorney's action today was prompted by the fact that Mrs. Tufts, who had been the principal witness against her husband, recently filed an affidavir attaing she had been deceived and now believed Tufts innocent.

There were four charges against Tufts, whose haif of \$30,000 was reduced recently to \$1,500 as a result of a supreme court order for a new trial. Mrs. Tufts is in New York. Tufts left tonight for that city.

BROKEN TROLLEY WIRE SAVES 250 PASSENGERS

Los Angeles, March 2.—A broken trolley wire was all that saved a suburban train carrying 250 passengers from striking obstructions piled on the track between Del Rey and Renondo Ecach and rolling down a 12-foot embankment into the ocean late last night.

Running from Los Angeles along the ocean front toward Redondo at forty-five miles an hour the two-car train slackened speed and stopped when the wire snapped and the current was interrupted.

A few yards zhend lay six ties across the track. A short distance further on a fact that he had been also as the rack. A short distance further on a fact had been also as a big sawbuck. The police are searching the beach district for the would-be train wreckers.

STOCKS LISTLESS

Storm Caused Small Attendance and the Trading Was the Lightest of the

OSBORN IS ELECTED BY N. Y. DEMOCRATS

BY N. Y. DEMOURAIS

New York, March 2.—William Church

sborn was elected charman of the
emocratic state committee this afteroon to succeed George M. Palmer.

The vote was unanimous. This was
he first definite step in the reorganiation of the democratic party in this
tate following a recent conference in
Vashington between President Wilson
hd Governor Glynn.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Osorn urged the party to "cast our lot
inhesitatingly with the people and the
rimarles" and make no attempt to
lefeat the spirit of democratic clecion reform. Thus he expressed his
poposition to the plan of holding an
advisory" convention to recommend
andidates to be ratified by the prinaries.

The results of the state graft in-

candidates to be ratified by the primaries.

The results of the state graft investigations thus far, he declared, have not been of much value.

William A. Shortt, of New York, was unanimously elected secretary, succeding John A. Mason. Mr. Osborn was empowered to choose a treasurer and to appoint a campaign committee,

NEW BANKING HOUSE FORMED IN VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., March 2.—(Special.)—
The Southern Bank and Trust company, Valdosta's newest banking institution, has been formally organized, the charter accepted and officers elected. The bank has a paid up capital of 100,000 and will open for business on March 3 in handsome quarters which are rapidly being completed for it. John T. Blalock is president; J. E. Dasher, first vice president; W. F. Clarke, second vice president; W. F. Clarke, second vice president; W. F. Staten, cashier, with a strong directorate composed of Valdosta business men. The new institution makes six banks in this city.

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MURPHY IN CONFERENCE WITH CHARLES P. TAFT

Cincinnati, March 2.—Charles W. Murphy, of Chosago, held a two-hour conference here today with Charles P. Taft, who recently purchased a controlling interest in the Chicago National league club from Mr. Murphy. Easeball was under discussion, but neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Murphy would amounce anything.

The entire matter of selling my stock in the Cubs was done by wire and this is the first time since then that I have seen Mr. Taft, said Mr. Murphy. There is absolutely nothing of news value to give out."

TRAINING GAMES

Browns 6, Cubs 3.

Petersburg, Fig., March 2.—With pitchers working well, the St. s Americans defeated the Chicago onals here, 6 to 3. The Cubs got further than first base until the seventh mung.

Batteries—Koestner Pierce, Zabel and Tyree, Bresnahan; James Taylor and Jenkins, Crossin.



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LARGE AMATEUR FUND FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

New York, March 2.—Plans for the collection of a large amateur athletic union fund for the American Olympic team of 1916 were outlined here today at a conference between Fresident Andrew J. Lill, Jr., and Secretary James E. Sullivan, of the A. A. U., it was decided to open the campaign for 1916 funds with a circular letter to each club and allied organizations requesting the assessment of a given sum on each member of sum Athletic union officials hope to collect close to \$100.000 from within their own ranks during the next eighteen mouths by means of a persistent subscription campaign. The cooperation of other organizations such as the public schools athletic leagues and recreation and playgrounds associations will be enlisted. It is hoped that the children enrolled in these organizations throughout the country can be enlisted to contribute one cent each. Secretary Sullivan planned to leave tonight for San Francisco to arrange for the international athletic meet in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition.

AMERICAN RHODES SCHOLARS WINNERS

London, March 2.—American Rhodes holars won four events at the Oxford scholars won four events at the Oxford university sports today.

V. B. Havens, of New Jersey, carried off the hundred yards in 10½ seconds and the hundred race in 163-5.

N. S. Taber, of Rhode Island, won the half mile in 1:57 2-5.

E. T. Adams, of Texas, won the weight putting with 33½ feet.

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Harry Freeland, of the Three I league.

Nashville Tonn. March 2.—The signed contract of Pitcher Bernie Boland. With Nashville clab today.

Among the recruits who will be given were completed at a meeting here yesterday by representatives of six towns, at try-out by Nashville are Pitcher R.

C. Boyd, who started for a period with Okla. Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and Pittsburg. Kan. Class C ball will flarry Freeland, of the Three I league.

PLAYERS JOIN CAMP OF THE BOSTON BRAVES

Macon, Ga., March 2.—Fifteen baseball players joined the Boston Braves'
camp here today, and by tomorrow it is
expected that Manager Stallings will
have practically all of the Boston National players on the training grounds.
Johnnie Thers is due here tomorrow.
Five newspaper men from Boston accompanied the players today. Players
excistered here today as follows:
W. J. Marsawille, J. C. Martin, Leslie
Mann. Richard Rudolph, G. A. Tyler,
Milson Collins, E. Cocreham, Joseph
Connelly, T. H. Griffith, I. W. Gilbert,
B. C. Hogg and W. L. James.
The temperature is below the freezting point, but Stallings expects to get
at least.

McFarland Didn't Appear.

Milwaukec. Wis., March 2.—Peakey McFarland, of Chicago, falled to appear before the Wisconsin boxing commission today when his case relative to his suspension for one year for alleged "stalling" in his ten-round bout with Jack Britton in Milwaukee on December 8 came up. After receiving testimony from the referee and several sporting writers, the commission took the case under advisement.

Yanks Start Work.

Houston, Texas, March 2.—The New York American league baseball players, under direction of Frank Chance, began their spring training here today with skies practically clear overhead. Chance said he is thoroughly satisfied with the preliminary outlook and that he will have a team this year capable of "climbing."

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Philharmonic Concert.

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delivered his charge.

Judge Hill said:

"We should make diligent inquiry to see if the law is being observed by all clubs. It is said there is a class of clubs using the company of these of their clubs as a cloak for sales of their clubs. The bust of that class exist, they should be judy of that class exist, they should be judy of that class exist, they should be supported by indictment on suspicion. The law does not allow indictment on suspicion to the decide the matter of a law being wise or unwise is not for you to consider. That is for the legislature to decide.

WHO STOLE MESH BAG

In broad daylight a bold negro snatch thief rudely bumped into Mrs. E. F. Hamond on West Peachtres street, near Pine street, Monday afternoon about 4:15 o'clock, grabbing her cilver mesh bag, which was set with corals, handling her rougaly, and disappeared up an aliey, with Mrs. Hamond chasing him.

Call Officer Cochran answered her call for police, and searched the entire negro settlement beyond Spring street for the negro. Last night the detective department took up the hunt. They conferred with Mrs. Hamond at her apartments at the Hotel Impecial, and promise an arrest by daylight today.

Cedar Bluff Hotel Burns.

Lych's Ga, March 2—(Special)—
The Cedar Bluff hotel at Cedar Bluff, Ala, was destroyed by fire of an traknown origin Saturday morning at 5 octock. The hotel was one of the landmarks of the village, being a two-story wooden structure. Several nearby buildings caught from the burning hotel, but were extinguished. The hotel loss will be several thousand dolinrs, and there was no insurance on either the building or contents.

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triumed dress that decorates the second sons. "The Dance Reveries" run the gamut of decades of years in terpsichorean art beginning with the old-fashioned and still admired minuet, and traveling rather rapidly to the day of the tango. Six types of girls are presented, each in a separate dance. Some may like one, and some dangeles but that home and come tangeles but that home of the girls in the order in which they come before the audience: Miss Grace Carr. Miss Esther Hall, Miss Katherine Fanchonetti, Miss Ruth Pierson, Miss Edna Barnard and Miss Bettle Hite. Colt Anderson is the dreamer, the one mash on the stage Miss Fanchonetti is well known in Atlanta, having played there many times before, and won many firends. The other acts are high-class. The making the pace hot for third. In fact, if the critic was limited to riting about one act-and that Miss reen's—he would be able to fill a col-mu easy, and then be sorry that there vasn't some kind of subber type to sive him more space ive him more space A woman in the audience summed it p somewhat more concisely Monday ftermoon, however, about as follows: "She has looks, taste in dress, a good pice, personality and some that please whatmoredoyonwant" If you dissect to last word it south expressive.

e many times before, and won many mids. The mids in the Hassams in equilist work. The Gray trio please, houge. Sam Cortis and company new in "Goodby Boys." a song mikled playlet, which is liberally apided: Williams, Thompson and Coped draw many a laugh in their abdity. "The Burglar's Union;" President and Brown, an acrobatic duo, whose not been seen in Atlanta since y were here with Cohan's minstrels, unusually good. ROBERT MORAN.

"Jimmy Valentine."

(At the Lyric.)
was quite natural for those folks saw the English actor, Warner's R. Jimmy Valentine" to expecting more than a mediocre or a ordinary stock interpretation of Armstrong's punchy play, and It also quite natural that those self folks who saw Norman Hackett's tection should leave the Lyric last with a good taste in their hs.

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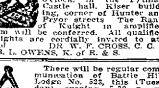
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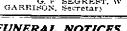
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