GEORGIA SHAKEN BY EARTH TREMOR, NOT EARTHQUAKE

That Is the Explanation of Great Shaking to Which Atlanta Was Subject Late Thursday Afternoon.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE AT KIRKWOOD REPORTED

Reports of Shocks Received From Many Cities in Georgia by Constitution Last Night.

Atlanta and, in fact, nearly all of Georgia and part of Tennessee, which lies in the mountains, "felt," fact Thursday, that the section had passed through an "carthquake." All the through an "earthquake." All the usual details of falling tableware. broken windows, "heavy thunder. shattered chimneys, accompanied the reports that soon filtered in to the telegraph and newspaper offices.

People in downtown Atlanta office buildings as soon as they had "been told" that an "earthquake" had passed the city, began to remember that the telephones jangled, that desks danced

and that skyscrapers trembled.

Reports were received also from Macon Athens. Winder Jackson, Griffin, Lithonia, Social Circle and many other points, stating that their territory had been shaken by the tremot All of these reports showed that an setual tremor had occurred, and that the "shake," if it could be so called been severe
Just an Earth Tremor.

However, reduced to cold, hard, scientiff facts, as outlined by the weather experts, the places where the shock was felt happened to be on a line o tremor following the buckling of an earth-wrinkle, on the inside of the globe, which popular opinion pictures as a place far remote from heaven, as well as being extremely hot The closing of this inside earth-

wrinkle, which probably occurred some hundreds of miles under sea and earth, caused a slight tremble to run through the ground. The territory-where the shock was felt is more than hkely situated on a little state of the earth's crust. When the wrinkle filled in, the carth's crust moved in an undulating manner and then sank into age-long samnambulance again

Easier than that just like a cedar lock paved street will swell in spots after a hard rain, and then recede.

The baragraph, one of the most delicate instruments ever constructed to aid scientists and which is peculiarly adapted to registering such a disturb-ance as an earthquake, is in the possession of the local weather observa-Director von Herrmann, on ay, declared that the drumtracery on this instrument failed to register the slightest kind of a seismic disturbance, and that it was his belief, based on long experience, that no earthquake" struck Atlanta and Geor-

Director von Herrmann, instead, inclined to the theory of an earth wrinkle caving in. In this he was supported by records of tremors in the south dur-

ing the past quarter of a century.

There are no seismographs in use south of Washington, D. C., which could register an earthquake. For this reason it cannot be positively said that no "carthquake," taken in its literal meaning, did not visit mountainous Georgia on Thursday. But this much is true. Unless the baragraph in the local weather bureau registered an atmospheric change like unto an earthquake, there could not have been much of a tiemor locally.

Despite the statements of the local weather observers, which were quite emphatic, residents of East Point telephoned reports to the observatory that telephones had been temporarily put out of commission in that community by the tremor. Kirkwood residents also reported failing pictures, cracked chimneys and disturbed electric lighting systems.

Decutur residents declare they distinctly felt the shock. Atlanta office workers kept their telephones busy during the late afternoon making ex-efted inquiry of Forecaster von Herr-

mann as to the extent and nature of the afternoon disturbance.

The last earth tremor was felt in Atlanta during the early eightics, when the world-noted Charleston "earthquake" occurred.

That disturbance, according to the local weather office, resulted from the same cause as Atlanta's tremor on Thursday—the caving in of an inside earth wrightle.

But Not Feel Disturbance.

S. W. McCalhe, state geologist with

S. W. McCallic, state geologist, with offices in the state capitol building, was one of the few in the building who did not feel the disturbance. He was very much interested in tracing its source. Owing to the fact that there no selsmograph in this city no record for the earth's vibrations could be ob-

tained. The quake was, no doubt, due to the "The quake was, no doubt, due to the displacement of large quantities of rock in the valleys, under the surface of the earth, in the northern part of the state," he said. "This territory is not in danger of any serious results from such disturbances.

There was a slight shock in East Tennessee April 17, 1913, which extended into northern Georgia and was felt at Dalton. No damage was done.

Windows Broken at Lithonia.

Lithonia, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—
An earthquake shock was distinctly Continued on Page Five.

OVERCOME BY FEAR, HE HAS FORGOTTEN HIS NATIVE TONGUE

San Bernardino, Cal., March 5.—Al-though German is his native tongue, Michael Haitsch, who is supposed to have been thrown into a mental paraly-sis by fright or the tortures of kid-napers, demonstrated today that he had forgation all phont is had forgotten all about it.

had forgotten all about it.

A letter came from Haltsch's sister

Mrs. Martha Kunsch, who is in Connecticut. It contained a photograph

of Haitsch, which positively identified
the man. The text of the lotter was in German and Haltsch, who has been in a hospital here for several weeks, relearning to walk and to talk, indi-cated that he did not know such a language existed.

language existed.

Haitsch was found here last month a few days after the police of Los Angeles received notice from Mrs. Kunsch that kidnapers had demanded \$200 ransom for her brother. Hospital surgeons say Haitsch presents one of the rare cases of real aphasis, or loss of memory. This condition, they declare, was induced by fright or forture undergone by Haitsch. The man now is learning to speak English, but he remembers nothing of his life before he was found staggering in the postoffice of this city.

DOOMED BY VILLA UNLESS HE PAYS \$500,000 RANSOM

This Is Day Fixed for the Execution of Luis Terrazas, Jr., Unless Money Is at the meeting. The remainder was as-Paid to Villa.

FATHER OF TERRAZAS TRIES TO RAISE MONEY

Villa Has Held Terrazas Prisoner in Chihuahua for Several Months - Rebel Leader Bitterly Hates Terrazas Family.

El Paso, Toxas, March 5 -General Luis Terrazas this afternoon appealed to Marion Letcher. American consul at Chinuahua, now in this city awaiting instructions, to save his son, Luis, whose life has been made the forfeit if \$500,000 ransom money is not paid over to General Francisco Villa, the

over to General Francisco viscosity rebel leader. Consul Letcher declared himself deeply moved by the appeal of the octogenarian head of the great Mexican family, whose wide possessions have been confiscated by the constitutionalists, but he had to reply that he was helpless in the matter. helpless in the matter.

"I am 80 years old and neither life nor money mean much to me," said General Terrayas with a tremor in his "My son. Luis, has thirteen children and they need him. I would gladly return to Chihuahua and Villa could kill me instead of my son.

While General Terrazas did not say as much, the interview left the inference that he is not now in possession of the sum demanded. Luis, the son is about 50 years old and for severa months has been held prisoner by the

He Has Reen Tortured.

He Has Reen Tortured.

At the time of his arrest the rebels demanded \$650,000 gold as the price of his life. This sum was slow in being pand, and Luis was taken out and a noose adjusted about his neck. Then he was gently hoisted from his feet. The torture was repeated until he signaled that he would pay the sum demanded—all that he had in the Chinahus bank.

After this incident he was removed from the palace where he had been confined and allowed to lite under guard with his family in one of his father's houses. Women relatives some time later appealed to Villa to release him, but Villa was adamant.

"If the crentificos had Panche Villa."

"If the crentificos had Pancho Villa a prisoner in the same circumstances, do you think he would be restrained in a palace and treated with the consid-eration I have shown Don Luis?" Villa

pheu. 'No: Pancho Villa's bead would have een placed on a pike and paraded about the city. The Terrazas family

Continued on Page Two.

Cowns, Suits, Hats ir. Fashion Supplement

Women, men and children will be interested in the Fashion Supplement to be published with the regular edition of The Constitution Wednesday, March 11.

The newest ideas from authoritative style centers will be described and pictured.

Styles in men's and women's wear, house equipment, furnishing and decoration will occupy the attention of clever writers and artists.

Be Sure to Get The Fashion Supplement of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA WILL HAVE HOSPITAL TO FIGHT CONTAGION IN

Mayor Woodward Agrees on Part of City to Provide Building and Rotarians Will Furnish It.

INSTITUTION NECESSARY, ASSERT CITY OFFICIALS

Dr. Summerall Stresses the Present Deplorable Conditions, and Dr. Kennedy Tells of High Death Rate.

Victims of all contagious diseases will find a medicinal baven this after-noon in a public contagious hospital which will be provided by Mayor Wood-ward and furnished by the Rotary club y noon today.

This move, which has been agitated ever since a campaign for such a hospital launched a considerable while ago by The Constitution, was given a big boost last night at an enthusiastic meeting of the Rotary club in the Winecou

Three hundred and sixty-five dollars of a required sum of \$500 was raised at the meeting. The remainder was as-sured. It will be collected some time today. It will be put in hands of the city board of health, which organiza-tion will have charge of the new hos-

Will Present Building. WHI Fresent Swilding.
Mayor Woodward agrees to present a building for the installation of the contagious haven. In return, the Rotary club will equip it. The city board of health will maintain it. It will accommodate in the neighborhood of fifty patients

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To cope with the alarming spread of measles is the principal idea of the move. At present there is no place in Atlanta where measles can be cared for. Physicians stated at last night's meeting that the disease had grown to distressing proportions throughout the city.

The Rotary club, which is a public-spirited organization, composed of leading business men, scheduled a consideration of the hospital situation for its regular meeting last night. Victor H. Kriegshaber, chairman of a committee to investigate conditions, was invited, along with Dr. W. B. Summerall, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, and Br. W. W. Cullian; chairman of the board of health, and Mayor Woodward.

Tribute to Constitution.

move which, he said, would result in infinite betterment of health conditions throughopt Atlants.

Interesting discussion of conditions into the station.

Interesting discussion of conditions of the organization's roll of ninety were present. H. W. Anderson, president of the club, presided.

Following an address by Dr. W. B. Summerall, in which he described the deplorable lack of facilities and the inability to provide for the contagiously diseased, immediate action was decoded upon. Within less than thirty minites the project was adopted to equip the building to be furnished by Mayor Woodward—in behalf of the city—and the money raised.

A glaring instance of the fruits of inability to provide for patients suffering from infectious allment was recited by Dr. W. B. Summerall, who told of two day nurseries, patronized by working women—most of whom were widows—which had been ravaged by measles and consequently demoralized.

Children Suffer.

Eight children were infected with the force of the first with it stonned at Roverer and the impression that the man must have boarded the live of the first with the force of the city—and the money raised.

Children Suffer.

Other speeches were made by Fred J. Paxon, F. O. Foster, V. H. Kriegshaber, R. L. Foreman, Dr. F. E. Quillian, chairman of the city board of health; Howard Geldert, secretary of the Rotary club, and others.

WHICH WAY?

MASKED BANDIT ROBS SOUTHERN MAIL CAR

THIS IS THE

HONEST

Robber Entered Car, Pistol in Hand, in the Outskirts of Columbia.

Columbia, S. C. March 5.—Pistor in hand, a bandit tonight robbed the mall car of Southern railway train No. 11, from Charleston to Columbia, just as A tribute was paid to The Constitution by Mr. Kriegshaber for its fight
to establish a contagious hospital for
negroes Mr. Kriegshaber gave The
Constitution credit for launching the
move which he said, would result in
infinite betterment of health conditions
throughout Atlants.

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Children Suffer.

Eight children were infected with the plague in one of these nurseries, said Dr. Summerall. In some cases three of the baby patients were forced to lie three in a bed. In the other nursery twelve children were taken ill. Both nurseries were forced to case operation. The children had become infected, he told, through the matrons who had brought the disease for a contagnous huspital. Dr. Summerall told of numerous incidents in which negices who were affected had been turned away from the city's hospitals, to be forced upon the mercy of the city. The first of these, he said, was an accident which moited the agitation over the lack of facilities.

Dr. Summerall gave numerous other incidents, closing his speech with a talk upon a prospective municipal hospitals and the contralize all public hospitals, making Grady the biggest institution of its kind in the south. The funds required to do this would be, at a minimum, he stated, \$500,000.

"The matrons caught the infection undoubtedly from some sufferer who was forced to remain at home and who should have been in some quarantined hospital," said the hospital superintendent.

Success of Negre Hespital.

Mayor Woodward told of the success of the country of the city of the success of the country of

antined hospital." said the hospital superintendent.

Success of Negro Hospital.

Mayor Woodward told of the success of the contagious bospital—temporary quarters—which has been established in East Atlanta for the negroes Originally the object of the Botarians was to seek to provide better facilities for caring for the blacks. The speeches of crime for the blacks. The speeches of crime for the blacks. The speeches that during the carry part of next year the appropriation sheet would provide money to expend for establishing a contagious hospital for both colored and white.

The mayor also gave praise to the Grady hospital.

"I expect it to soon be self-sustaining, he said in part. "Of all the city departments, it has spent its appropriations the most logically. It is undepartments, it has spent its appropriations the most logically. It is undepartments, it has spent its appropriations the most logically. It is undepartments, it has spent its appropriations the most logically. It is undepartment, in the sacressful hospitals in the south."

Mayor Woodward told of the success of the Botarians was to the Banking association, was arrested to hight for the seventh time in as many days. As the banker stepped from the detective bureau, where he obtained release of withe a federal warrant charging him with using the mails to defraud. The warrant was identical with the one served on Harry H. Thomas, said to have been associated with him It is alteged that in 1911, the two represented thems. It is charged thems. It is charged the mail to defraud. The warrant was identical with the one served on Harry H. Thomas, said to thems. It is charged thems. It is the detail to the save the mail to defraud. The warrant was identical with the one served on Harry H. Thomas, said to thems. It is charged that in 1911, the two represented thems. It is charged that in 1911, the two represented thems. It is charged thems. It is charged thems. It is charged thems. It is charged that in 1911, the two represented thems. It is charged that in 19

Washington, March 5.—The tederal reserve board probably will be selected by April 1. In talking with callers today, President Wilson gave that date as the one toward which the organization committee was looking for the establishment of the new federal reserve system of banks.

TAUGHT BY HORNETS HOW TO MAKE PAPER OUT OF WOOD PULP

Stanwood, who, watching hornets build their nests half a century ago, con-celved the idea of manufacturing paper from wood and thus became, it is spid, the first producer of paper from wood apply. Gled, yesterday in his Brooklyn home. From old fence ralls and dry logs the hornets observed by Mr. Stanwood scraped wood fiber, and with it constructed their homes. It 1862 he built a wood pulp factory which still stands in Gardiner. Maine chiefily from rags. Mr. Stanwood wa oorn in Augusta, Maine, seventy-five

SHE ADMITTED SHAME **UNDER POLICE TORTURE**

8-Year-Old Girl Makes That Charge—Physicians Say Girl Is Pure.

Norfolk, Va., March 5.-Dora Plot-kin, an 18-year-old girl of New York, today gave sensational testimony be-fore the aldermanic committee investigating the Norfolk police department She declared she was arrested eighteen She declared she was arrested eighteen months ago by a former police inspector on a charge that she was proven innocent of, but which she admitted was true while bysterical from treatment she received while at police headment she received while at police head-

the matron's department she was subfected to indignities, and when she, appeared in court the next morning she
admitted the charges but did not know
what she was doing. She was sentenced to the reformatory for five
years but was permitted to go home
with her parents.
When her father came to her assistance she declared the charges were
false and submitted to an examination
by three physicians. Each of these
gave a certificate showing the girl was
innocent.

Innocent.

The girl was accompanied to Norfolk by Jacob Plotkin, her father, and a younger sister. Thomas L. McGuire, a New York lawyer, wrote that he would come if necessary. The latter stated he had been unable to have the girl's case reopened in Norfolk and that he would appeal to Governor Glynn to take it up with the governor of Virginia.

40 COOKS IN A YEAR SHATTERED NERVES OF MARYLAND DAME

Annapolis, Md., March 5 .- Employ

ment of forty cooks within a year matron of Baltimore to suc cumb to nervous prostration after vainly trying to cope with the servant roblem, according to a member of a lelegation from the Daughters American Revolution, which appeared today before the senate judiciary con mittee to urge the passage of a bill compelling domestic servants to register and enter into enforceable conracts with bousekeepers.

Colonel C. G. Mills Stricken.

Griffin, Ca., March 5.—(Special)—Colonel C. G. Mills, Sr., 75 years of age, a leading citizen of this place, was stricken suddenly with paralysis early this morning at his room in the Griffin hotel. His condition is considered server.

WILSON'S REQUEST TO KILL FREE TOLLS

President Tells Legislators Exemption Clause Violates the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

PHRASES IN MESSAGE CAUSE MUCH COMMENT

Wilson Indicates That Failure to Repeal May Cause Trouble About Other Matters of Greater Delicacy.

Washington, March 5.--President Wilson went to congress today and pleaded for repeal of the provision of the Panama canal act which exempts American coastwise shipping from tolls. He tersely asserted that his reason for asking the repeal was because everywhere except in the United States the tolls exemption was regarded as violation of the Hay-Paunecfote treaty, and he further asked it in support of the administration's general foreign policy

That the picsident's request will be granted there seemed little doubt tonight despite the fact that there will be vigorous opposition both in the senate and the house. Initiative action will be taken tomorrow when the house asking the repeal was because every-where except in the United States the tolls exemption was regarded as vio-lation of the Hay-Pauncefole treaty.

ate and the house. Initiative action will be taken tomorrow when the house interstate and foreign commerce com mittee will meet to consider the mes-sage. It was said tonight that this sage. committee would report a bill to flatly repeal the exemption provision.

In the senate today Senator Chilton, a democratic member of the inter-

oceanic canals committee, introduced an amendment to the canal act to give the president authority to make or suspend tolls by proclamation, and to pre-

self, talking with callers, explained that these phrases had no significance beyond their bearing on the need of rigorous good faith in the Panam tolls question, as an evidence of un-wavering good faith on all other questions, and that nothing critical was pending in foreign relations. But the language of the message continued to be commented upon as having an appliaction considerably broader than the Salt Lake constant attention.

Three points in particular were Vicksburg, cldy.

Tampa, clear.

Toledo, cldy. cation considerably broader than the

First, the president's statement that

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FRANK'S TIME ALIBI IN TWO AFFIDAVITS GIVEN THE DEFENSE

Mrs. Ethel Miller Swears That She Saw Frank on Street at Time Jim Conley Says He and the Prisoner Were Taking Phagan's Body to Basement.

HER STORY IS SIMILAR TO ONE TOLD ON STAND AT TRIAL BY MISS KERN

Solicitor Hugh Dorsey, Detective John Black and the Father of George Epps Hold a Long Conference, But Refuse to Tell What Action Was Decided Upon in Reference to the Boy's Affidavit.

An interesting development in the Leo Frank case yesterday was the disclosure of two affidavits, now in the hands of the detense, one of which was made by Mrs Ethel Harris Miller who swears she saw the convicted man at Whitehall and Alabama streets at an hour at which Jim Conley testilied he and Frank were carrying Mary Phagan's body into the pencil factory base-

ment.
The other document was made by Maier Letkoff, who says he was with Mrs. Miller at the time she passed frank and spoke to him on the day of the tragedy. Both affidavits were made in September of last year, but were not revealed until Thursday affernoon, when they were given to a reporter for The Constitution.

Epps and Dorsey Confer.
Another development was a secret

Another development was a secret conference of two hours Thursday afternoon between Solicitor Hugh Dorse and Detective John Black, of police headquarters, and George W. Epps, fatter of the Epps boy whose affidaylt, issued Wednesday, accuses Black of forcing him to swear-Talseigent Frank a trial.

forcing him to swear talsely at Frank's trial.

Although neither the solicitor, the detective nor Epps would talk, it is reported that an investigation will be made at once into the Epps boy's repudiation and accusation of Detective Black Secrecy surrounds the conference. Mr. Dorsey would neither den nor affirm the report that he is in vestigating the document. The conference lasted for two hours in the solicitor's office, in the Thrower building.

solicitor's office, in the Thrower building.

Immediately following the publication of the Epps affidavit, his father, who is night superintendent of the Candler Annex building, on North Pryor street, branded the youth's story as a fabrication of the whole cloth. Epps accused Detective Black of having concepted the story that was told on the witness stand. The father declared that this was impossible, as the boy had told him the same story two days or more before he had ever seen the detective.

Corroborates Kern's Story.

The affidavit of Mrs. Miller strongly

The affidavit of Mrs. Miller strongic corroborates the testimony of pretty corroborates the testimony of pretty Minnie Kern, which was a link in the alibi presented by Frank's defense at his trial. Miss Kern's story of having seen Frank uptown at 1:10 o'clock was unsupported, and therefore the observable of the contract of the ject of a vigorous attack by the prose

Weather Prophecy

Georgia-Fals Friday and Saturday. Local Report. Lowest temperature
Ilighest temperature.
Mean temperature.
Normal temperature.
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in
Deficiency since 1st of month, in
Deficiency since January 1, in.

Reports From Various Stations.

ribe tolls in cases exempted.

ould put it up directly to the president to eliminate the exemption.

In the Nature of a Warning.

Aside from the bearing on today's and state of special content of the phrases used by the president attracted widespread comment in congressional quarters as relating to foreign relations in general in some quarters there was a disposition to regard some of his statements in the anature of a warning on the difficulties involved in "other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence."

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Raleigh, rain.
Rapid City, pt. cly.
San Francisco, clr.
St. Louis, clear.
St. Paul, snow.
Salt Lake City, cldy.
Shreveport, cldy. Washington, snow.

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tion, lend significance to the report that he is investigating certain nev evidence that has been made public Daily conferences have been held with Detectives John Starnes and Pa-Campbell, of headquarters; with J. W.

the alibi chain, and which was one the most decisive points in the time sment. The statements of Mrs. Miller id Mr. Lefkoff prove conclusively that rank was not at the factory at the me the Conley hegro states positively ey were disposing with the body." The two new affidavits were made ptember 18, 1913, in Atlanta before sonerd Hans, who is a notary publikers. Miller, who was a former resident Atlanta, now resides at 502 Poplar reet, Chattanoogz, Tenn. Mr. Leftf still lives in Atlanta. At the me they saw Frank, they were walker down Whitchail street from the J. Allen store, where Mrs. Miller had et her sister.

You probably haven't much idea about the way clothes-styles are designed; the artistic talent employed in producing the models you like.

Design in clothes is the intangible thing which makes the difference between correct, and almost correct, style. It is the mark of supremacy in our goods.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Makers

Sold in Atlanta by Daniel Bros. Co.



DOOMED BY VILLA UNLESS HE PAYS

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have accumulated its great wealth through oppression of the people, and now the people demand reparation." Father Visibly Shaken.

Tais is Day of Doom.

Villa's messenger to General Terrazas said the money must be paid within five days or Don Luis will be killed.

The five days will expire tomorrow,
but it is thought by refugees that
Villa's desire for the money, despite
his enmity toward the Terrazas familly, will persuade bim to delay extreme measures pending further negotiations, which were suggested to him
in telegrams today.

The ransom will make a serious hole
in the remnant of the fortune which
General Terrazas has here, it is
thought, Large sums have previously
been forced from him to save his son's
tife. Villa's enmity to the great Terrazas family is deep-seated.

A month ago Alberto Terrazas, after
a lifetime of lavish living, bought a
fruit farm in California. He makes
a modest income. Alberto and Luis
are brothers.

It is doubteful if Villa would execute.

are brothers.
It is doubtful if Villa would execute
Luis in Chibushus, for he has many

devoted friends there and a reaction of public sentiment toward the family might follow such an act.

WASHINGTON AROUSED

OVER MEXIC PROBLEM Washington, March 5.—While ten-sion that had been felt over the Mexi-can situation as a result of the Benton execution practically has been removed in official circles here, the discussion

Our latest tea triumph—the "Orange Label" Blend-30c. a half pound-Your Grocer has it.

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OF THE UNITED STATES

He Can Restore Peace in Mexico.

HIS PLAYS YIELD VERY RICH REWARD TO G. BROADHURST

which requisition could be based was horse theft.

Governor Colquitt's request was made under Section 9 of a treaty between the United States and Mexico providing that border states in Mexico and the United States may surrender fugilities to each other without presentation of such requisitions through the usual diplomatic channels for foreign negotiations. This request was addressed to General Mass as governor of the district where the alleged horse theft occurred, and not as reported yesterday to Salome Botello, said to be federal governor of Nuevo Leon, with headquarters at Monterey.

Cambridge, Mass, March of was a comparisor of military camps of instruction for college students were described to the Harvard undergraduation to the Harvard undergraduation of the coultry. The cost to each student particifating this year would be about 326, factuding 38 for a uniform, said General Wood. Other expenses would be met by the government.

President Lewell, of the university spoke briefly, expressing his approval of the instruction camp idea.

Citizens Adopt Resolution Calling Upon City Council to Pass Resolution Agreeing to This Course.

Citizens interested in the proposed stension of Spring street from Four-eenth to Peachtree to connect with rookwood have petitioned the city to

INVADERS OF CHURCH ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Leader Tannenbaum in Jail. Unable to Give a Bond of \$7,500.

New York, March 5.—While Frank Tannenbaum, former waiter and now leader of an army of the unemployed marching under the banner of the In-

Bundle and Seemed to Be Waiting for Car.

proceed to give such satisfaction and make such reparation as is properly required under the laws of nations. In fact, General Carranza desires to lawed in the corner of Alabama and listed that it is a spirit of absolute frankness ing at the corner of Alabama and listed that it is such a spirit of absolute frankness ing at the corner of Alabama and press for an independent investigation at this time."

There was no information at the state department concerning the reported myrder of Clemente Vergara. No comment was made on the efforts of Governor Colquitt, of Texas, to of the certacition of his offenders.

ARREST IS ORDERED

OF VERGARA KIDNAPERS
Austin, Texas, March 5.—Replying to Texas' inquiry about a requisition for the kidnapers of Clemente Vergara, an American citizen, General Joaquin, Maas, federal general commanding the was considered to the world that he has ordered the "arrest of the persons named." His tolegram as "Governor General of the State of Governor Colquitt did not send to Rodriguez. reputed to be a tectoral captain, and men said to have been under the state service of the individuals named. I will advise you of the results."

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HE RESTORED \$38,000 AND HE RECEIVED SHOWER OF KISSES

When they learned that every dollar the \$38,000 was intact, they made

STREET WORK FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

County Board Has Already Given \$12,000 for Whitehall and Forsyth Streets.

The program for public works im-ovements throughout Fulton county ill probably be made known by the liblic works committee of the board

MILLIONS ARE PAID

Colorado Miners Have Received About \$2,000,000 Since April, 1910.

JUDGE TELLS NEGRO TEMPERATE ZONE SAVES HIS LIFE

Hartford, Conn., March 5.—'I sentence you to not less than twenty years and not more than twenty-dive years in state prison and you may thank heaven you live in a more or less temperate zone." said Judge Case, in the superior court today in passing sentence on Everett Brown, a negro 23 years old, who was found guilty by a jury of assault upon a 14-year-old white girl. State's Attorney Alcorn said the fact that Brown lived north of the Mason and Dixon line was the only reason he had had a trial.

EX-SENATOR MASSEY **EXPIRES ON TRAIN**

Reno, Nev., March 5.—Former United States Senator W. A. Massey, of this city, aged 58, died today on a train while en route from Reno to Susanville. Cal. His death is attributed to heart trouble. Mr. Massey served as United States senator from Nevada from July. 1312, to January 29, 1913, being appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George S. Nixon. He was republican candidate in November, 1912, when the people voted for senator, and was defeated by 36 votes.

FUNERAL OF A NEGRO ATTENDED BY DANIELS

Washington. March 5.—Secretary Daniels put aside demands of a busy day at the navy department this afternoon to go to a humble negro cottage to attend the secretary of the navy, and during the secretary of the navy, and during the war between the states the personal servant to Admiral Porter. Mr. Daniels was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Ethel Bagley.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was flied with Deputy Clerk Beers, of the federal court yesterday by Charles Fuller Smith, of Atlanta. The petition-er, a clerk, writes his liabilities down at the clerk, writes his liabilities down at the clerk, writes his liabilities amounting to

See "Checkers," Grand, afternoon and night, today.

Proposal to Make Division in Proportion to Area and Population May Cause a

TANGO FINEDS DEFENDER IN A MISTRESS OF ART

LEGISLATURE: QUITS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

THOMAS WALKER WILL GO ON TRIAL TODAY

ROAD COMMISSIONERS TO MEET IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA SCOTS NAME **NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT**

The Atlanta Scottish association will hold their annual election of officers tonight, and the clans from all sections of Fulton county will attend.

Gov. Brewer Shows Clemency. Jackson, Miss. March 5.—Governor Brewer towight commuted the sentence of C. C. Smith, former member of the board of prison trustees, whose sentence of five years in the state penitentiary was affirmed by the supreme court Monday to a fine of \$500. Smith was liberated tonight. He was convicted of defrauding the state in an automobile transaction.

Pen for Ex-Councilman. Terre Haute, Ind., March 5.—William A. Huffman, a former city councilman, convicted of participating in election frauds, this afternoon was sentenced to serve from three to ten years in the state penitentiary. He was disfranchised for ten years. Huffman's attorneys filed notice of appeal.

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BOLD HOLD-UP STORY A FAKE, SAY POLICE

Detectives Do Not Believe Report That Lone Robber Entered Offices of Jefferson Loan Society.

The story that a lone robber entered the Jefferson Loan Society's offices at 59 North Forsyth street Thursday morning about 10 oclock and throw throwing a gun on I Steinberg, the Cashier, who states he was alone in the office, counting the cash, robbing him of \$45 and then hurriedly run hing out, is branded by the police as a fake

A thorough investigation of the alleged robbery was made by the police and detertive who were assigned to look into the robbers Steinberg tells man entering the place and informing him that he was a representative of Bradstreets and wished to look over the books of the company and secure a rating for it Steinberg told the police that he was counting the money, and that the robber opened the wicket gate and threw a gun on him, commanding him to give up the money. Robber Gets \$45.

Robber Gets \$45.

He states that he gave him about \$45 and that then the robber told him to open the safe but that he told him he would rather die than touch the mone, in the safe. At this the robber then quickly withdrew before Stemberg had an opportunity to use him pistol, and ran across the street in the direction of the Piedmont Hotel Steinberg called the police immediately.

of the office and that he was sitting in full view of everything In fact, when the police entered his office to question him, he was surprised that anything had happened.

Had Two Guns.

Had Two Guns.

Further the police state that Steinberg firts told them that the robber when he entered the wicket gate threw two pistols into his face, and later told the otheres that he only had covered him with one pistol. In the direction in which steinberg stated to the robber van toward the Fielmont Hole are always a number section of the chaufters and of all these chauffeurs was made of all these chauffeurs of a man running toward the Fielmont hotel of the description given by Steinberg but none had seen anyone hurrying out of the loan society soffice. The detectives who were placed on the case turned in a report to the chef of police stating that they did not believe the story of the robbery. The chief takes the same view of the case.

WILL TRY MRS. STOE ON "SLAVERY" CHARGE

The Un-th term of the United States distinc court Judge Vewman mested ing will open Monday next March 9 with the coin nal callendar one of the largest in Veat.

The case against Wiss stoe charged with white slavery whose husband is now under a two years sentence in the federal penitentiary because of conviction before ludge Newman on the same charge is the first on the docket and will be called immediately after court is convened and organized. Himmediately after the completion of Mrs. Stoes trial the motion by S. A. Stoes strong the motion by S. A. Stoes attorneys for a new trial will be taken up before Judge Newman.

Before Index Newman.

Before entering upon the Stoe trial Judge Newman will qualify a new grand July already drawn and directed to report Monda incrining as are thirty six traverse jurors for the term.

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COUNTY REDISTRICTING

Cháirman Thomas Calls Meeting of Fulton County Executive Committee.

Chairman Eugene D Thomas of the Fulton county democratic executive committee has called a meeting of his organization for March 7, at which time the date for the county elections will be fixed.

De fixed authentic sources it has been from authentic sources it has been learned that the county elections will probably fall some time between May

Married Man Is Fined On Charge of Selling Liquor to Mrs. Backus

James Lee Ramsey, a married man vith two little children, who runs a coal and wood yard on Bellwood avenue, was fined \$100 by Judge Brosles Thursday afternoon for selling liquor Mrs Annie Backus the woman alrested Monday night on the charge of being drunk and allowing a man to kits her at the chop suey restaurant on Alibama street having confessed to the recorder that she purchased her liquor from Ramsey

A large number of Ramsey's friends were present in count to testify that they had never purchased any liquor from their friend, but Judge Broyles was suspicious and forced several of the witnesses to admit that they had hought liquor at various times.

PARKER GOES ON TRIAL ON SEDUCTION CHARGE

The trual of C B Parker who was brought back from Omaha Neb, Wednesday on the charge of seducing the daughter of a prominent DeKalb county family six years ago will be lield next Thursday at Decatur in the stone Mountain circuit of the superior court Judge Charles Reed, of that circuit is disqualified to hear the case, having tried it twice a mistrial resulting each time, and it has not yet been decided who will sit on the case Parker is now incarcerated in the county jail at Decatur Congressman William Schley Howard will prosecute the case and Colonel John E McCleiland of Atlanta, will represent the defense The trial of C B Parker who was

ROME CLUB WOMEN GIVEN GAVEL BY MRS. WILSON

The Spring Hat As It Is.

"As it is" is interpreted as "it should be," when you see it at MUSE'S.

And here it is, the spring soft hat. Little is needed to be said of it when the above "live model" is the pictured hat. Crowns are high and are worn Alpine or diamond telescope.

Much might be said of the spring shades. A bigger word is to ask you to come here and see them all. You'll really enjoy the inspection, you'll thoroughly appreciate the hats. Selecting yours is of chief importance—you can't miss your choice. Everything good the spring has put forth is here.

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LIKELY TO BE VOTED ON WILL SUPPORT SELF

Chief Justice Eugene Thomas Says This Will Be the Case Within Three Months' Time.

Attacking the published stories claiming to show that the now municipal court is not now nor will ever be a paying proposition and criticising the declarations that they ever predicted that the tribunal would be a

Chief Clerk Miller late Thursds
In detail they follow
Average per day revenue
For first week
For second week
For fourth week
For fourth week
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For seventh week
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Will Soon Pay for Self.
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These figures, which do not include, of course, the increase of business following the return of revenues such as costs uncollected marshall s fees, etc.,

\$186 per day

It is reckoned by the court officials
that if the percentage of increased
revenues keeps up, the court will naturally be paying for itself within the

Millinery Store Fire Draws Great Audience. But No Damage Is Done

INNOCENT YOUNG GIRL HANDCUFFED FOR HOURS

Cordele, Ga. March 5—(Special)—
Being handcutted for several hours was not any more pleasant to Miss withe Miller than it would have been for any hours was not any more pleasant to Miss to any more part of it is that she had done nothing for which to be had one not know it.

It was through the joke of a voung gentleman friend who borrowed the law she does not know it.

It was through the joke of a voung gentleman friend who borrowed the lambduffs from a county bailiff when the young lady was present, that the view "bracelets" came to be placed about her wrists and locked But the joke turned to a serious reality when in the attempt to unlock the handcuffs the young man broke off the key in the lock. It was several hours later when the bandcuffs were filed from her wrists and freedom given her and this at the cost of the handcuffs to the gallant young joker

DR. DICKEY WILL FILL DR. QUİLLIAN'S PULPIT

Di James E Dickey, president of Emory college, and one of the best-known Methodist preachers in the state, on the invitation of Rev H M Quilhan, pastor of the College Park Methodist church, will fill his pulpit next Sunday morning and evening

To Try Out Beef Cattle.

Buckhead, Ga March 5 — (Special) A carlead of thirty-three Shorthoin Dutham beef cattle arrived here early Thursda, morning from Johnson City, N. C. Gus McWhorter has imported these as a try-out A health certificate was issued to Mr. McWhorter for the cartie by a state inspector of North Carolina but no tick certificate. He is not yet sure but that he may have to answer to the Georgia tick law

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CLAIMS NEW COURT All Great Lawyers Are Actors POLICIES UPON HEALTH Hackett Tells Law Students AS WELL AS UPON LIFE

"All great lawyers are actors," was one of the statements of Norman Hackett in the course of an interesting address he delivered Thursday afternoon before the students of the Atlanta Law school The lecture, which was on the general subject of "The Art of Expression," was in the nature of a "fare well speech" of Mr Hackett, as he closes his engagement at the Lyric this week and will leave in a few days for New York

In the course of his address he complimented the people of Atlanta for the artistic spirit which he has found here, and declared that he is looking forward with much pleasure to returning to Atlanta next spring for a similar stock engagement of several months.

Discussing the subject of expression, he said that oratory and forceful expression are far more important to a lawyer's profession than is ordinarily time.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN RAIN IS PREDICTED FOR ATLANTA TODAY DEFAULTER SURRENDERS

Temperature Will Take Slight Drop, But No Cold Wave Is Expected.

It is raining today in New Orleans, Chattanooga, Knoxville and "other points, north and south" It is predict-ed that Atlanta will have rain It may points, north and south." It is predicted that Atlanta will have rain It may be raining 'cre this is in print Therefore the weather bureau, following a run upon its patience late Thursday in the matter of "carthquake scares, states tath today, tomight and probably Saturday it will rain, locally With the coming of rain, the temperature will take a slight drop but nothing like cold will develop in fact the weather man declares that "spring has came or words to that effect Although the much-spranned backtone of winter has been bent several times already, the forecaster now states that the sprinal column of winter is shattered beyond hope of repair

MYSTERY GIRL FINED FOR CHOP SUEY TRIP IN WEE SMA' HOURS

The 17-year-old girl who after her arrest ten days ago on North Broad street late at might when she called to the police to protect her from some young men in an automobile refused stubbornly to give her right name, was again arrested by bergeant Bullard and Shaw, of the vice squad in a chop suey restaurant on Alabama street during the early morning hours Thursday She was fined by Judge Broyles around public places

The officers bave seen the girl out late at might for the past ten days suce her recent release from the police station, and after questioning her about her employment, they decided to put a stop to her staying out on the streets late at night and going into restaurants and dance halls where she drank beer with men

Chief Beavers stated that he intended to stop young girls of the city from staying out on the streets until the early hours of the morning loading around the second-class dance halls and caharets

The girl still refuses to give her right

TERRELL TRADE BOARD **ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS**

LUTHER MARTIN BURIED;
MRS. M'KINNEY WORSE

Norcross, Ga., March 5—(Special)—
Luther Martin, who shot and killed himself Tuesday, was buried in the family cemetery lot at Mount Carmel today A large number of this friends attended him funeral and two of his problems-in law Claud Mckinney of Atlanta, and Walter Mckinner of Cincinnati, Ohio acted as pallbearers Quite a humber of his fellow postal clerks attended coming from Aulanta, and other points. His wife is pross trated with excitement and giret M Martin's casket was covered with flowers sont by sorrowing friends. Mrs Wckinney was not doing as well as the attending physicians expected. The wound had broken out bleeding again and fearing other complications, she was rushed to a private day her humband Albert McKinney, and oldest son, Charlic McKinney, and oldes

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9 P M.

David Robinson, Ex-Treasurer of the Americus Woodmen, Gives Up in California.

Americus Ga, March 5—(Special)— The Americus police department has been officially informed of the pres-ence at San Jose, Cal, of David Rob-inson of Americus, who mysteriously ence at San Jose, Cal, of David Robinson of Americus, who mysteriously disappeared three years ago Robin son it is believed, became beartsick at being hunted and voluntarily surrendered to the California authorities with the desire to be sent home The Sumter county authorities will not stand for the cost of bringing him back although a n therm bonding company, which was surety for Robinson and paid his bond for \$500, may desire to prosecute him upon embezzlement charges

Robinson was 30 years old and for several years clerk in the Americus versus postodice, where his accounts were treasured to the Americus Camp Woodinen of the World and Sumter camp of Odd Fellows It is claimed there was a considerable shortage in Robinson saccounts. The bond of \$500 paid by the bonding company was to the Woodmen camp and covered probably half the defalcation charged

Servant Girl Confesses To Firing Wright Home As Revenge for Rebuke

Suckhead Ga March o — (Special) N Firkle mayor of Buckhead has en named by the grand jury, now session at Madison to fill the Va toy on the county board of educa-

Lady Attendant

Phone M. 1708

EXAMINATION FREE

Rests With Committee.

Frankfort K3, March 5—The fate of the Booles bill to permit insurance companies operating in Kentucka to insure upon health as well as life rests with the rules committee of the senate. The rules committee will take

the Kentucky Insurance Law,

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i le impasure was introduced January
19 and referred to a committee P
was favorably reported March 3 and
read for the first time

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UNDER WHICH FLAG?

President Wilson, in his admirable message to congress with regard to the Panama canal tolls issue, said:

"I shall not know how to deal with matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence if you do not grant it (authority to repeal the free tolls discrimination) in ungrudging measure."

No doubt the president referred to the Mexican question, today more formidable than at any previous time and by coincidence nearly affecting Great Britain, which is also the chief protestant in the tolls dispute.

It is inconceivable that congress will reject the president's plea. He tells congress plainly that to retain the discriminating exemption to coastwise tolls would be national dishonor.

His calm and dispassionate statement leaves the advocates of repudiation and stultification not one leg upon which to stand.

Under the solemn obligations of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, we promised to open the canal to "all nations" upon terms of absolute equality.

It now is held by some that "all nations" meant all nations except the United States; that on that plea we should exempt our coastwise trade from tolls.

The contention is a quibble, threatening to the honor and the good faith of the whole

The issue is not one of hair-splitting for doctrinaires.

It is nakedly a question of right versus

wrong. It is not a question of what we gain or

what we lose in money. Our coastwise shipping is already super-

abundantly protected against the world-but it now asks for the subsidy of free tolls. The Associated Press said of Chairman

Adamson's talk with the president on this "The attitude of Representativé Adam-

son is that the tolls exemption is a plain in súbsidy, which he characterizes as plain stealing, and which he holds is immeral and undemocratic."

That is true, but it is only half of the real argument against the infamy. The question of honor is the first con-

sideration. The original bill did not contain the free

toll subsidy.

It was put in the bill against the protest of Chairman Adamson and in the heat of debate, without serious thought of its humiliating consequences.

Today we know better.

Under which flag shall this nation stand before the world-

The flag of honor? The flag of dishonor?

messages verbally to congress.

The answer and the responsibility is with congress.

The president has done his duty.

DO STATES GO CRAZY?

Woodrow Wilson broke the precedent of a century's standing by delivering his

His task and the nation's business have profited by the transaction. The legislative and executive branches have come closer together in a truly constructive sense. A few worthy, but superstitious, people in this country have found their misgiving that we are drifting toward a monarchy wholly groundless. Wilson is justified.

But Blease, of South Carolina, has established an entirely new precedent in the way of official appearance.

He would not only appear in person to

deliver his messages, but he is ready to lick any member who disagrees with or criticises him. And he will do it right on the floor, or in the lobby of the house.

Some keen old philosopher once averred hat states as well as individuals go crazy. Talk persists that South Carolina may send Blease to the United States senate.

The thought startles-and sickens! Is South Carolina going crazy?

Is the country going to be forced to provide straightjackets and padded cells for states temporarily deranged?

THE MEXICAN DILEMMA.

So often have "crises" in the Mexican situation blown in like a lion and blown out like a lamb that we wax skeptical whenever new tales of tension are served to our anxious notice. But the latest disputches from Washington intimate that a climax of some sort at last is brewing. The ponderous senate and even the obedient cabinet have taken up the problem, and there is discussion of bringing matters to a focus as yet unbroached.

recall the epigram of the inimitable Goldberg, "Now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?" .That sentiment would really be the rul-

In this connection we are tempted to

ing spirit if we crossed the Rio Grande And that is precisely why we have no

uncontrollable yearning to see the stars and stripes make the trip. We had a pretty hard and costly tussle in the Philippines, and as yet the end is not

in sight. Our experience with the "little brown brothers" would be an al fresco party compared to an attempt to reduce anarchy to

order in Mexico. Happily, Great Britain seems disposed to be reasonable regarding the Benton incident, and we have to thank England for her sympathetic breadth.

But any man with half an eye in his head sees that matters cannot continue indefinitely in their present status.

Remembering our long pension list and the value of peace at home and the value of an American life, let us all hope the president's poise will find an amicable way out of the present bewildering situation.

THE ROAD CONGRESS.

The American Road congress, with its many allied associations, will meet in Atlanta on November 9. Secretary Pennypacker has advised Fred Houser to that In this connection The Constitution offers

as a worthwhile suggestion to the roadbuilding authorities in Georgia that they make every effort to be well represented personally at the sessions of the congress.

The convention will bring to Atlanta the foremost road-making authorities in America. Demonstrations of road-working machin-

ery and exhibits of model roads will be numbered by the score. Georgia already is a banner good roads

state." That fact had a bearing on the decision of the congress to hold its conventions here. But we yet have much to learn. We

shall have larger responsibilities and possibilities on our hands when federal aid becomes available, and that seems in the near prospect, the hitch about the convict labor clause to the contrary notwithstand-The ordinaries, the county commissions

and the road engineers of Georgia can learn volumes from these experts.

Mistakes of long standing and of possible future development can, the one be

corrected, the other avoided. A record attendance of road-building Georgians next fall will comprise a splendid

A GREAT MAN'S WIDOW.

The death of Mrs. Robert Louis Steven son, widow of the novelist and essavist. will be in a way a matter of world-wide interest, or at least in those parts of the world where English is spoken and its literary productions freely translated.

A curious romance linked Mrs. Stevenson with the author of "Treasure Island." "The Master of Ballantrae" and other works that vie with those of Kipling in their sheer force of hypnotism.

She originally was the wife of Osbourne, who discovered that both his wife and Stevenson had formed a genuine, but an innocent attachment. He reflected sagely that it were folly to hold to him legally a woman who cared for another man.

So the Osbournes quietly divorced, and the wedding of Mrs. Osbourne and Stevenson, mirabile dictu, Osbourne was

one of the calm and interested spectators. The thing might not duplicate itself in all particulars in another century. And the self-effacement of Osbourne was not without its compensating features. Shortly after Stevenson's marriage he developed tuberculosis, and was a sufferer from it until his death. The woman who had dared convention nursed him tenderly. To her intelligent care we are indebted for the subtle and strong masterpieces that slowly wove themselves from Stevenson's brain on to the printed page. He worked to the end, cheerful always, contented always in the companionship of the woman whose

path had so peculiarly crossed his own. If the memory of Stevenson shall live and his writings reach forward to the future, much credit is due the patient and loving woman who went with him to Vailima, in the South Seas, and there quieted the restless spirit that so often heat against the bars of the cage of disease and human weakness.

There may be heat, but no dead heat in Alabama's senatorial primary.

It is easy enough to cut out tobacco then a man has never formed the habit.

AStory of the Moment

By WALT MASON, The Famous Press Poet.

Helps for Housewives.

"I really think I ought to have a modern carpet sweeper." said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "No home is complete without on nowadays, and yet I have to use a broom for all pur-

"It's really too bad," admitted James

"It's really too bad," admitted Jamesworthy, "that your face is being ground beneath the heel of the ruthless tyrant. It's a trying shame that you have to use a broom, which is a relic of the dark ages. You also need an adding machine, Mrs. Jamesworthy. It is an abominable imposition that you must use your head to discover how much eighteen eggs will cost when henfruit is selling at forty-live cents a dozen. It is such mental strain that is making you old before your time. With a \$500 adding machine you could press a few keys and pull the lever and have the cost of those eggs right in front of you.

"Nowadays a woman can't keep house unless she has enough machinery to equip a sawmill. Every implement that requires a little mascular effort is a relic of barbarism. The fool inventors all over the country spend their entire time getting up new labor saving devices for the benefit of the women, so that housework has become an indoor pastime more fascinating than ping pong or crokinole. My sainted mother used to do the family washing in an old-fashioned tub, and she carried water from the creek, about a mile away, for the purpose. But you have an electric washer, and you can press a button and sit down and read fairy tales while the duds are being made like the driven snow.

"When mother felt that housecleaning was necessary she carried all the furniture out doors and went over the inside of the house with a toothbrush, and then carried overything in again, but you send for a man with a vacuum cleaner and go to a club meeting while he does the work. There is so much gilded ease nowadays that a woman is shocked out of her shoes if she is expected to turn her hand to anything in the way of work.

pected to turn her hand to anything in the way of work,
"I wish the dippy inventors would consider the needs of worn and weary husbands and fathers for a while. I notice that when there is anything to be done around the place I have to use such implements as my father and grandfather used. When I go to the woodshed to whack up some kindling the only weapon on hand is an old wapperjawed ax that Washington used to chop down the cherry tree with. When a man is tired from a long day's arduous toil in the clanging mart, that ax seems to weigh a ton, and it flies off the bandle every five minutes. If the wives of this country were the kindling splitters, somebody would have invented a nice little red machine with a bronzed flywheel, and the housewife could sit down by it in her low-necked dress, and with a spray of helictrope in her hair, and push a button, and the

iow-necked dress, and with a spray of heliotrope in her hair, and push a button, and the kindling would be produced in neat packages tied together with pink ribbons.

"When I go to the basement to shake down the ashes in the furnace I find it the same old backbreaking job it was fifty years ago. It is a task that dislocates every joint in a man't body, Mrs. Jamesworthy. It scars his hands and lacerates his fingers, and fills his heir and whicker mittingers. in a man't body, Mrs. Jamesworthy. It scars his hands and lacerates his fingers, and fills his hair and whiskers with ashes, and causes him to use language which he bitterly regrets in his calmer moments, yet no inventor has done a thing to make it easier. If the women had to run the furnaces there would be a change at once. The inventors would produce a grate that could be shaken by pulling a silken cord with a large tassel of purple and gold on the end of it.

of it.
"It's the same way with lawnmowers. The "It's the same way with lawnmowers. The men have to push the lawnmower, and so they work like traction engines, and by the time a man has gone over his lawn he is a mere wreck, a melancholy ruin, Mrs. Jamesworthy. But if the women did this sort of work, lawnmowers would be made like limousines, and the dame's could ride up and down the lawn in comfort, with parasols to guard their complexions. I suppose you'll have to get your carpet sweeper to head off the gossips, but you know what I think about it."

Shall We Permit Others To Share Our Task in Storm-Ridden Mexico?

Editor Constitution: That "dreadful drifting" in place of "watchful wniting" has now become our real attitude toward Mexican affairs would seem to be a conviction daily gaining ground.

If intervention in Mexico be finally forced upon us, the query at once arises as to whether we shall undertake this repellent task alone or with foreign assistance. Ultimately public opinion can alone completely decide this momentous questions but if the latter alternative is to be resorted to it would seem that Great Britain, to the exclusion of all other powers in both the eastern and western hemispheres, would be, if willing to act, our only efficient and logical ally, especially gince the Benton tragedy. Reverting to the origin of the Monroe Doctrine, it will be found that the initial suggestion for this American policy came from England.

Long Ago.

In 1823 the United States alone, with its thousands of miles of undefended seacoust, not to speak of the similar condition then prevailing throughout the whole seaboard of North and South America, was in no position to thus throw down the gauntier to a practically united reactionary Continental Europe, at that time contemplation

position to thus throw down the gauntler to a practically united reactionary Continental Europe, at that time contemplating the restoration of Spanish absolutism in Mexico and Central and South America. Only the prospective backing of the British fleet, which had just then emerged victorious from the Napoleonic wars, saved the promulgation of the Monroe Dootrine from being, on our part, an act of the rankest hardinoid.

Great Britain is today, as she was in 1823, only second to ourselves as the greatest power in North America, not to speak of her possessions in Central and South America and the Caribbean sea. Her material interests in Mexico, as well as the duty of protection now owed by her to the lives of her own subjects in that unhappy country, are, for all practical purposes of intervention, equal to our own. Neither Great Britain nor the United States covet Mexican territory. With this statement broughthome to the Mexican people, as was accomplished in the case of Cuba by the Teller resolution at the time of our late war late was the contract of the mexican people, as was accomplished in the case of Cuba by the Teller resolution at the time of our late war. complished in the case of Cuba by the Teler resolution at the time of our late war with Spain, it might well be that a large and important contingent in Mexico itself would welcome such joint intervention, bringing, as it would, order and peace to their distracted country. Even in our Mexican war of 1846 such an element was not wanting.

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Back of the suggestion of joint intervention, with the Argentine, Brazil and Chile, now being urged by The New York Trinume, and The New York Sun, and others, should intervention become necessary, there would seem to be nothing but a rather vague North American sentiment which is hardly likely to find any substantial response from those distant and comparatively uninterested countries. None of them have either sufficient material interests nor citizens in sufficient number in Mexico to make intervention a popular move among either their responsible statesmen or their people at large. With Great Britain, on the people at large. With Great Britain, on the other hand, the need for some sort of intervention has suddenly become a powerful sentiment among both rulers and people, none the less acute because admirably re-With Great Britain, on th

In view of the constantly increasing deli-cacy of our relations with all the world pow-



The **Great Trials** Historu

TRIAL OF JOSHUA H. SMITH.

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It will be remembered that when Benedict Arnold was about to accomplish his treason for the delivery of West Point to the enemy during the revolutionary war, with Major Andre acting in behalf of the British commander, the meeting of the two officers was held at the house of Joshua H. Smith. Andre soon after leaving the Smith house, was exputured by American soldiers and was executed as a spy, and Arnold only saved himself by escaping to the British Mnes, and afterwards making his home in a foreign land.

As soon as the treason of Arnold became known, the commander-in-chief of the American army took decisive and energetic measures to ascertain how far the defection extended, and to punish all who had been in any manner cognizant of the traitor's designs. It was not long until it was satisfactorlly ascertained that no just ground of suspicion could be entertained against any of the American officers.

There was one person, however, who had been loud in his professions in favor of the cause of Heerty, against whom there were violent suspicions, and this was Joshua H. Smith, who had not only harbored the spy at his house, but had gone on board the Vulture with Andre. Indeed, Andre had on a suit of Smith's clothes when he was taken prisoner.

But little doubt was at that time entertained that Smith was cognizant of the whole plot, and he was arrested at Fishkell, on the night of September 25, 1780, by Colonel Gouvlon, the French officer whom Washington sent for that purpose. He was conducted under guard to West Point, and from that place to Tappen where he was kept in confinement till he was tried by a court-martial.

The court-martial ordered for the trial of Smith assembled on September 30, 1780, the day after the examination of Andre, and continued by adjournment about four weeks. The judge advocate laid before the court several charges against the prisoner and produced to them certain resolutions of congress representing the trial of inhabitants. Smith objected to the legality or propriety of his being tried by suspicious movements for some time befor-the eventful night. He was followed by Col-on-1 Harrison, who was frequently question-ed by the prisoner.

ed by the prisoner.

Others to give testimony were John Pauling, who had captured Andre, as well as David Williams, and the Marquis de Lafayette. The latter's testimony seems to have been very annoying to the prisoner, who speaks of him with great bitterness. "He delivered his evidence," says Smith, "with acrimonious severity and malignant bitterness."

ness."

Then Colonel Hay, at whose house the prisoner was arrested, testified as to the conversation he had had with Smith upon the subject of his arrest. There were several witnesses produced by the prisoner, includ-ing Major General Howe, who testified that Smith had been in the habit of furnishing in-Smith had been in the habit of furnishing in-telligence to the Americans of the enemy, and that he always appeared to be a strong friend of liberty.

At this stage of the proceedings, all the evidence on both sides having been pro-duced, the prisoner requested time to pre-pare his defense, and several days were al-

lowed him for that purpose. When the court assembled again he read a long defense, which occupied a quire of paper. Following his address, the court adjourned, and after

his address, the court adjourned, and after holding one session for consideration, pronunced the following sentence:

"The evidence produced at the trial leads us to the opinion that Smith did aid and assists Benedict Arnold, yet we do not believe the evidence is sufficient to convict him. It, therefore, our opinion that the said Joshua Smith is not guilty. The decision of the court seemed in accord with the testimony. But the real connection of Smith with Arnold has never been satisfactorily explained. At the close of the war he went to England.

A Flat in Siege.

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"In these days of labor unrest the modest flat dweller is in a state of siege," writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle. "I am writing from a flat that had a dread of a coal famine. We carefully got in wood blooks, coke and aki the coal that could be stored in the mysterious basement. And the organizer of the household said we should be all right for a month or more. They couldn't freeze us out. The bathroom was full of things that could be burned. And I couldn't take a step without tumbling over possible fuel. And then, after all our efforts, the coal strike is over. "Now that coals are coming in all right we heat that electricity may fail in the near future. ity may fail in the near future.
"The foreseeing lady of the house has

purchased—at bottom prices—a large conour grandmothers remember. If electrificht fails candles will rise in price. We we have enough candles to stand a siege But what with candles, coke and wood blocks But what with candies, coke and wood blocks and tinned food there is bardly room in our flat for my elbow to protest, "But so long as there are matches in Lon-don no electrician shall put out our light. We have enough candles, and the modest flat

prepared for the siere.

ers, both east and west, the shortsighted-ness and folly of a little senatorial clique ness and folly of a little senatorial clique in Washington, backed by an equally permi-cious one in the house of representatives, in opposing the repeal of the coastwise exemp-tion clause of the Fanama tolls act, become more and more painfully apparent. SAMUEL L PARRISH

Augusta, Ga., March 4, 1914

DAILY GRIST FROM THE STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

All Georgia Is Watching

Attitude of South Georgia Newspapers generally throughout south Georgia are declaring that the question of whether or not south Georgia has been the subject of unjust discrimination by other parts of the state is on trial now as never before, and that if south Georgia, by its own indifference, loses its opportunity now to keep a United States senator it will make itself ridiculous if it ever talks about discrimination again.

The Albany Herald, Thomasville Times-Enterprise, both of the Brunswick and cross papers, the Savannah papers and the weekly press practically throughout the southern belt, have spoken most approvingly of the governor's recognition of south Geor-gia in the appointment of a south Georgia nan to the senate.

Not that all these papers, by any means, supported Senator West, because many of them had their own south Georgia preferences. But with striking unanimity the papers in that part of the state have taken the position that the governor did right in rec-ognizing south Georgia's claim and are very ordial in their comment on West's appoint-

The Uppermost Question.

Of course, the question now uppermost in the minds of the state and particularly of south Georgia is—will Senator West be a candidate to succeed himself as appointed for the full unexpired term of Senator Ba It must be remembered that this will so four years beyond the time of Senator West's temporary appointment, hence the question of whom will fill the balance of enator Bacon's term becomes a most im-

portant one. As the matter now stands it seems appar-ent that if Senator West can succeed himself, Governor Slaton will be more than pleased to have things shape up that way.

If West runs for Senator Bacon's unexpired term. Slaton will, of course, not be a candidate against him, and the question of his candidacy at all would in all probability depend upon developments. Undoubtedly there is a strong effort being made to get him into the race against Senator Smith, with the idea that West will make the race to succeed

It is believed that if the governor can be convinced that his appointee from south Georgia would have no opposition for the unexpired term, he would be entirely content to offer for the governorship again.
What Will South Georgia De?

The main point in the equation is the ttitude of south Georgia itself.

All the leading influences in that part of the state take the position openly that south Georgia has never had a fair showing and that it has been discriminated against by the balance of the state. Now, that south Georgia is confronted with an opportunity of uniting upon a south Georgia man for the senate, the question arises—will it do so? It is an old story in Georgia that it is

a most difficult matter for the counties of south Georgia to unite among themselves, but it seems that they may be put to the In all probability if they do not take

advantage of this opportunity it will be many years before anybody else in south Georgia ever raises the ery of discrimination against that section of the state.

It is practically universally conceded by the newspapers in all parts of the state that if the whole of south Georgia unites on the new senator who comes from that part of the state the balance of the state

will fall in line.

Everything is going to depend, however,

upon the attitude of south Georgia.

If, as has been the case in the past, it splits its strength, the senator who will succeed to Bacon's unexpired term will unloubtedly come from another part of the

It seems that events are putting squarely up to south Georgia the question of whether or not it would prefer to have a south Georgia senator to some one from another part of the state and that on the answer to this question will depend the conclusion reached in the naming of Bacon's successor The south Georgia newspapers particu

arly are taking the matter up quite activesee what south Georgia is going to do, West Uncommunicative.

While Senator West, in rassing through

Atlanta yesterday, made no comment on the situation it is understood that his attitude in the matter of being a candidate to succeed himself will be controlled entirely by the wishes of his section of the state. If south Georgia unites on him and wants him to stand for re-election, he will probably do hearted support.

If, on the other hand, south Georgia is ready to take a candidate from some other part of the state, and West does not run to succeed himself, then it may be that events would fling Governor Slaton in the situation, though it is believed that he would enter only upon the theory that south Geor gia would not unite upon a south Georgia

Now that so much has been said during all these years about discrimination against south Georgia, it is interesting to watch the developments of the next few weeks in that part of the state.

Clayton County Friends Want

Perry to Run for Treasurer Jonesboro, Ga., March 6.— (Special.)—The report here today that Ben F. Perry, now a citizen of Jonesboro and editor of The Jonesboro News, probably will be in the race for state treasurer, caused considerable favorable comment among Jonesboro and Clayton county citizens, and the consensus of opinion is that he would stand a good show for alection, as he made a splendid record for election, as he made a splendid record furing the four years that he served as assistant state treasurer under the late Capassistant state treasurer train R. E. Park and the Hon. J. Pope Brown, and that his service, together with ten years experience as cashier of the Bank of Can-ton, well qualifies him for the position.

Much Activity in Race of Vinson for Congress

Milledgeville, Ga., March 5.—(Special)— Judge Carl Vinson has begun active cam-paigning for congress from the tenth dis-rict, and is receiving encouragement from the voters throughout the district.

trict, and is leastly the district. His friends believe that he has a splendid chance of whining in the race. They make enthusiastic claims that he will carry the counties of Baldwin, Hancock, Wilkinson, Washington, McDuffie, Warren and Glascock, which will assure his nomination, if the choice is made by the county unit system. This is the plan of election that will no doubt obtain.

Since Congressman Hardwick has an-This is the plan of election that will no doubt obtain.
Since Congressman Hardwick has announced that be will not be a candidate for

re-election from this district, activities in Mr. Vinson's behalf have increased. If successful in the race, Judge Vinson will have the distinction of being the first representative in the national congress from Milledge-ville for several generations.

Ware County Primary Rules May Have to Be Changed

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Waycross, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—According to information from Atlanta, the
Ware county executive committee may have
to make some changes in a recent resolution regarding candidates for representative,
unless the county committee wants to violate a state law. In naming May 20 as
the date for the county primary the committee passed a resolution requiring candidates for representative to submit their candidacy to the voters at the same time as
the county candidates.

This, it appears, cannot be legally done.
Thairman James Sinclair was out of the city
today and could not be seen on the subject,
but will probably investigate the matter at
once.

Warm Fight in Floyd County

For Representative Places Rome. Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—Daily developments take place in the political situation in Floyd county, J. R. Barron, at present deputy sheriff, has announced his candidacy for sheriff in opposition to W. G. Dunehoo, the incumbent.

There are three candidates for tax receiver in the field, J. Tom Jenkins, the incumbent, and Zack Salmon and T. B. Hendrick, Other announcements are expected daily.

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One of the most interesting fights will center around the three representatives' places from this county. It is probable that the local aption question will enter into this race, and that there will be three can-didates or more on each side of this ques-

tion.

The county executive committee will meet and set the date for some time this month and set the date for the primary. It is generally helleved this will take place some time the latter part of May or early part of June.

Some Berrien Candidates Don't Like Late Primary

Nashville, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee met recently for the purpose of selecting the date on which the county primary should be held.

After a lengthy argument, the committeemen decided that the primary would be held on July 15.

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It will be the latest primary in the history of Berrien county. Dissatisfaction has been expressed by some of the candidates as well as the voters.

Many candidates have announced for the various county offices.

Efficient Housekeeping By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL. Domestic Science Lectures.

New Advice on an Old Subject.

Housecleaning is surely the most detested

House cleaning is surely the most detested word in our language, it conjures up a vision of a cold windy day, and all the windows in the house wide open. In the mind's eye there is a picture of mother with a "Mother Hubbard" wrapper on, her head enveloped in a sun-bonnet or tied up in an apron, working hard and fast. The back-yard is decorated with all the carpets strung on a clothes line, and the front porch is filled with the household furniture. As fast as the dust is whipped from the carpets it settles on the furniture. Then the furniture is dusted and that dust files onto the newly washed windows, and so on, and so no.

Of course no woman cleans house that way day, but we can all renthings were done, and all the family took cold and felt as though they had lost their home.

The vacuum cleaner and the monthly household magazines have taught mother the error of her method and the madness of trying to do everything at once. Natural gas or improved coal heaters and furnaces minimize the smoke and as h nuisances. There is no old furniture in the attic, nor trunks of old clothes in the store room; they have been sent to the country house or given to the help. In their place is a billiand table or shelves filled with magazines, and easy chairs, photographs and college pennants proclaim there is a boy in the family.

So it makes no difference whether the attic or basement is "cleaned" first. Of

So it makes no difference whether the So it makes no difference whether the attic or basement is "cleaned" first. Of course, matting is put down for summer wear, the porch chairs need a fresh coat of paint, and the screens must be brought in from the auto shed and hung when someone gets time. But as for tearing the house to pieces and putting it together again, why the children would think the end of the world was coming if such a thing was sugworld was coming if such a thing

gested.

Though house wrecking has gone out of style, along with wearied bodies and frazzled nerves, there are some things that must be done at their proper season. Painting and papering, when done in the spring, make the house very attractive for the summer. and the new decorations are enjoyed fall of the year.

Though the old order to clean the cellar,

Though the old order to clean the cellar, then the attic, next the bed rooms, diving room, parlor, halls, starways, front door, sky light and porch railing is forgotten, housekeepers, of course, have the hot air registers shut while the furnace is cleaned and closed for the summer. The floors are not redressed until the basement has been swept and newly whitewashed and no woman needs to be told to clean the upper halls before the lower ones.

Good housekeeping does not deneard more Good housekeeping does not depend upon

whether you clean your basement first or the attic, or whether you map or scruh your floors. It depends upon the spirit and care, the thoughtfulness and system, the economy of labor and forethought for comfort that reigns within your house. A woman who lets her home get into such a state of dis-order and confusion that her entire domicile must be torn up and replaced is too unsys-tematic to ever get it thoroughly in order in any event. Such a woman had better hunt a fresh, new-house and pretend she is her husband's second wife and start housekeeping all over.

To a Daisy.

Only a daisy, and yet you
To me as wondrous are
As is, in you etherial blue,
Night's most resplendent star;
God's quickening spirit in you dwells.
You are one of His miracles,

Is through within the sky,
You but an humble, frall wild flower,
That soon shall fade and die,
Ye', in you'the same powers lie,
That me yen Splender of the sky.
—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

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COLLEGE WOMEN MARRY AND ARE GOOD MOTHERS

Miss Laura Drake Gill, of Sewanee, Defends Higher Education for Girls.

College Women and Matrimony. Later the cry was that college men were not marrying early ough, or if they married, they did Thater the cry was that college men were not matrying early ough, or if they married, they did thave children enough. Again figes show that while college women urry a little later in life, they finally urry in the same proportion as their arest female blood relatives who are not college graduates and that ex have relatively larger families; a user percentage are boys and their didren have better health. "Its to the oconomic status of college women," Miss Gill said, "inquiry owns that they are not reaping the larn for the capital invested in their dining. One trouble is that the eater number of graduates have nee into teaching. The non-teaching cupations give better salaries, more pid advancement and greater oppornities."

Frances Cummings, of the In-giate Bureau of Occupation, in ork, said college graduates are more interest in social service at during the last two months ersons applied for work of this ier.

and is influencing the breaking down of caste.

Speaking on "Who Should Not Go to College." Edwin A. Kirkpatrick of Pitchhurg, Mass., said there were no translated by which society could select young people for higher education. The best method was to let the young people select themselves. This would be done by not only providing an attractive form of education but in highing two prominence the natural bifficulties that must be overcome in saining real collure. The importance of descers should be detracted from, and emphasized. The first public session was held in Woolses Hall at Vale tonight and was lirach attended Speakers were President C. F. Thwing, of Western Reserve university. Professor T. G. Spaaces, of Chicago university, and Religious Revival Needed.

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN INTERNAL REVENUE

The Apple Advertisers.

New York, Maich 5.—The Apple Adoltisers of America was organized free today to increase the consumption of applies, especially in foreign nuntries. Louis Erb, Cedar Cap, Mo, as elected president. The organizers aum that the rapid increase of the op made it necessary to find a wider atket.

Diamonds Pay Double Dividends

Nearly everyone knows that diamonds have more than doubled in value during the past ten years—the average yearly increase being from 11 yearly increase being from 1. to 17½ per cent, varying ac-cording to quality. Every in-dication points to an even greater advance in the future. The demand is growing and the supply is getting smaller. It is easy to understand why this is so, and that there can be but one result. be but one result.

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Aside from the fact that diamonds are constantly enhancing in value, they yield still another dividend—they promote social and business success.

In investing your money in any property, in order to in-sure satisfactory returns, it is necessary to make your purchase upon the proper basis.

For a quarter of a century

For a quarter of a century we have enjoyed the patron-age of the best people in the south, and have justly earned a reputation for selling cor-rectly graded diamonds upon

the proper basis. We ship diam We ship diamonds on ap-proval anywhere—paying all

write for illustrated catalogue and booklet, "Facts About Diamonds." These books quote net prices and explain our attractive selling

Maier& Berkele, Inc. DIAMOND MERCHANTS 31-33 Whitehall Street Established 1887

ULM MAY BE EDITOR OF VALDOSTA TIMES; CONSIDERING OFFER

Major A. H. Ulm, executive secretary of Governor John M. Slaton, and one f the best known newspaper men in the south, has been tendered the editorship of The Valdosta Times and now tained at Luncheon by

ion.

C. C. Brantley, the present editor of
the Times, has been tendered the asociate editorship of the Macon Teleraph. Louis Pendleton, brother of
the late Charles S. Pendleton, will the late Charles S. Pendleton, wil handle the political side of The Tele-

in Newark, N. J., was Adanta correspondent of The Macon Telegraph, The Augusta Chronicle and The Savannah Press. Still later he was on the staff of The Constitution.

Major Ulm took an active part in both combination of the Constitution.

been his executive secretary since he assumed office.

Questioned concerning the offer, he said:

"I have been tendered the place but do not know whether I will accept it. I still have the matter under consideration."

GEORGIA SHAKEN BY EARTH TREMOR

Continued From Page One.

on, Ga., March 5—An earth-shock was felt here at 3:06 p m. ook chandeliers in the federal ms and in the residence sections

Bricks Shakes From Chimneys

Tremors Lasted Over Minute.

Emory College, Oxford, G.a., March 5 Special. —At 312 this afternoon Oxford experienced its first earthquake, so far as "the oldest resident" can recall. The shock and the subsequent ribrations continued one minute and thirteen seconds. Classes were reciting in practically all the buildings of Emory college. All the buildings are of stone and brick, but they were larred as if they had been constructed of lighter material. It was an exciting moment when classes and professors rushed to doors and windows to see what had exploded. Notwithstanding the force of the shock, none of the buildings was damaged.

Water Tank Shaken Dove.

Flovilla, Ga., March 5.—The water first corporation) which is responsible for \$266,000.000 of outstanding bonds.

Water Tank Shaken Down.
Flovilla, Ga., March 5.—The water
tank of the Southern railway was
shaken down by the earth tremor of
this afternoon.

Bineks Badly Frightened. Entorino, Ga., March 5.—Negroes toight are afraid to go to bed because of
he carthquake of this afternoon. Many
ire spending the night in negro
hurches. The tremor was quite violent
here, but no damage resulted.

Alarma at Buckhead.

Buckhead, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—
Distinct earthquake tremors were felt here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. People were momentarily alarmed. They rushed to their front porches and, in some instances, hurried to the homes of neighbors.

Covingion Is Shaken. Covington is Shaken.
Covington, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)
An earthquake shock was plainly felt
here this afternoon about 3:10 o'clock,
lasting about fifteen seconds. There
was only slight damage done, a few
bricks from chimneys being distodged.

SLAYER OF GANGSTER GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

St. Louis, March 5.—Henry Zang, who killed Wesley (Red) Simon Monday during a recess of the court before which Simon was being tried for a gang murder, was released today. A grand fury returned no indictment against Zang. Zang was required to renew a \$2.000 bond for his appearance to answer a two-year-old charge of grand larceny.

Two officers guarded Zang as he left the police station.

See "Checkers," Grand, afternoon and night, today.

FORD PLANT HISTORY

Robert Abbott.

Robert Abbott, manager of the Ford Motor company branch in Atlanta, entertained nearly a hundred member: of the Ad Men's club of this city at luncheon held Thursday noon, at the

Hotel Ansley. Mr. Abbott, introduced by the presart, said in part:

"In order to show Atlanta and At-Ford Motor company assembling plant means to this city, it appeals to me that I had best review the history of the Ford company, in a brief man-

Big Fortunes Made.

raption on four wheels down woodward avenue, Detroit.

Big Fortunes Made.

"However, Henry Ford believed he could build a machine that would run on four wheels with its own power. It convinced four other Detroit menties which as good idea. They in the had a good idea. They was not the had a good idea. They in the had a good idea. They in the had a good idea. They in the had a good idea. They was not the had a good idea. They was not the had a good idea. They in the specific of the had a good idea. They in the had been conferred upon him. Then Van Astor Batchelor tollowed with an eloquent address, in which he piedged his aid to his successful opponent and paid high compliments to the had been conferred upon him. Then Van Astor Batchelor tollowed with an eloquent address, in which he piedged his aid to his successful opponent and paid high compliments to the had been conferred upon him. Then Van Astor Batchelor tollowed with an eloquent address, in which he ponent and paid high compliments to the him and a half dollars in dividends.

"That shows how the Ford motor car idea grew. In 1807, the company had fourteen branches and one factory. In 1907 we started to build our Long Is- Jand plant. Today we have seventeen assembling plants each employing 800 to 800 skilled machanics.

"In 1908 there were less than 1,000 Ford cars sold in the south at that time to investigate conditions and if they were found to be right, I was to open a branch at either Jacksonville, New Orleans or Atlanta. The reason I settled the Ford branch here was simply due to the "unit of the settled in Allanta. The reason I settled the Ford branch here was simply due to the "unit of the settled in Allanta. The reason I settled the Ford branch here were south yearly. In 1913, there were 3,500 sold in this territory. In 1914 we expect to self fully 10,000 cars.

Working on Plant

\$20,000,000 REQUIRED BY THE ROCK ISLAND

Lumber Mill Burned.

Mobile, Ala, March 5.—The plant of the hardwood and veneer mill of J. H. Sheip & Co. was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss was \$100,000. The origin of the fire is said to have been in the automatic roller dryer.

See "Checkers," Grand, afternoon and night, today.

Milner Defeats Batchelor | ELLIS FOUND GUILTY GIVEN TO THE AD MEN in Race to Head the Elks

Losing Candidate Pledges Help to New Exalted Ruler in Speech That Is Greeted With Applause.

H. H. Milner, the city passenger gent of the Louisville and Nashville ailroad, was last night elected exalt-d ruler of Atlanta Lodge of Elks, No.

raintoad, was tast ingit elected exact eld ruler of Atlanta Lodge of Elks, No. 78, after an exciting race with Van Astor Batchelor, prominent lawyer.

Both candidates for the leadership of the lodge are held in high respect by the order and both are very popular with all the members. The election served to bring out one of the largest and most representative audience in the history of the lodge. The vote was: Milner, 219; Batchelor, 113.

The new exatted ruler has worked his way up to his present place by serving in a number of positions of trust. Until his election as exalted ruler he was serving as esteemed loyal knight. Mr. Milner will name his committees within a few days.

When the result of the election was canounced the new exalted ruler re-



POWERS OF PUBLICITY

Griffin's White Way.

FOR TRADE COMMISSION

tions to protect legitimate trade se-crets, President Wilson and members of the congressional committees are

TANGO TEACHERS WIN **OVER DANCE CENSOR**

Lowell, Mass, March 5 - Frank liennessy and Angelina Marcotte, tange teachers, who were arrested at a public hall here by a censor of dances, were acquitted today. Two policemen gave the court an exhibition of the new steps. Judge Enright decided the defendants did not commit any impropriety in the eyes of the law. "I cannot find anything in the law to warrant holding these defendants," the court said but added:

ore the legislature to stop this sort hing, and I hope it soon will become

Admiral Vreeland to Retire. Washington. March 5.—Charles Edward Vreeland, the senior rear admiral of the navy, will be placed on the redired list on account of age March 10, domiral Vreeland, with Rear Admiral outherland, who followed bim on the ist of rear admirals, ergovs the distinction of having risen from the grade of naval apprentice.

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Automobile Lost

Was left at High's Corner at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon—1914 Model, 5passenger Ford—No. 2386 Ga., Car No. 335170—Motor No. 372884. A liberal reward will be paid for information concerning this car that will lead to recovery of same. Call Mr. Roberts-Main 4500 or Decatur 493.

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Fifteen Years in the Penitentiary.

Chicago, March 5.—William Chenes Ellis today was found guilty of mur-dering his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hosea Ellis, last October in a Chicago hotel Punishment was fixed at imprisonment in the state penitentiary for fifteen The jury reached a decision after de

The jury reached a decision after de-liberating three and one-half hours. Ellis' defense of psychic epilepsy or transitory insanity apparently was dis-regarded by the furors. Ellis claimed he had been driven to mania by knowl-edge that his wife had given her love to Fred G. Cauldwell, of Brantford, 'Ont., a young dry goods merchant. Ellis killed his wife in their hotal Oht., a young dry goods merchant. Ellis killed his wife in their hotel room here October 16, 1913. He is 47 years old and has been a dcaler in leather goods in Cincinnati, Ohio. He followed his wife here several days after she came to Chicago on a visit to relatives. They celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary with a dinner and theater party on the night of the murder.

When found with the corpse Ellis

was read.

If the new trial were denied, he said,
Ellis would be probably taken to the
pentientiary to begin his servitude
without an appeal.

See "Checkers." Grand,

afternoon and night, today.

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Meeting Postponed.
Circle vo 12 of St. Mark s church has postponed the meeting which was to have taken place this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hogans, on Ponce de Leon at enuc until Warch 15 at the same home and at the same hour appointed

Mrs. Booth Entertains.

den

Mrs T J Woolfork won the prize s
duchess lace handkerchief for to
score and the guest of honor was
riven a fan

Luncheon for Miss Warren.

Miss Fay Dobbs entertained at a pretty funcheon vesterday at the Ansley hotel for Miss Warren of Kansas Live hotel for Miss Warren of Kansas Live hotel for Miss Warren of Kansas Live hotel for Miss Theo Priolect Jonguils decorated the table and the pilzee cards were hand painted Hotel from the Kansas Milderd Hule of New Haven Commiss Milderd Hule of New Haven Hule of New Haven Commiss Milderd Hule of New Haven Hule of New Haven Commiss Milderd Hule of New Haven Hule of New Hule of New Hule of New Hule of New

DECATUR RAISES \$2,000 FOR BOOSTING PURPOSES

attention to both Decatur and Dermin county
The trade extension division of the Decatur board of trade will meet this afternoon at 4 20 o clock in the office of the board to further plans for increasing country trade in Decatur This committee will doubtless make auto trust through the county with the purpose of persuading the farmers to buy in Decatur The committee is composed of A R Almon charman J B John son, C A Blackstock, C P Finleyson Dr W S Ansley and P F Callahan
The board of trade will offer prizes aggregating 3100 to the Boys' Corn ciub and the Girls Canning club in

DRUG INSPECTION BUREAU IN ATLANTA ABOLISHED

OHIO SOCIETY TO HOLD FIRST SOCIAL MEETING

SUNDAY IS CLASS DAY AT WEST END SCHOOL

Tech Debaters Are Confident of Downing the Clemson Boys



R L BIDWELL

The interest in the Tech Clemson debate has gone rapidly forward during the past few days, and will no doubt insure a record crowd when the open



C L JORDAN

Bidwell Both of these bo s live in the city and have won a number of medals before entering Tech Jordan comes from Tech High school

the inspector Meernari at Nashville, to be the inspector of Savannah de learned to Savannah de learned to Savannah de learned to Savannah de learned to the pure food de learned to the pure food de learned to the pure food to th Delights a Large Audience

The big film choids which opened Mozarts oveiture to Don Juan made an auspicous introduction of quite the most successful concert jet given by the Philharmonic orchestra of the Atlanta Musical association. Myrife Elivin was the concert soloist and her playing proved brilliant enough to atone in part for the winters powerly of music She played the Grieg Concerto a technical test and at the same time a composition of intrinsic beauti. She has i technique adequate to anything she might wish to do but in the concerto she did not deliberately exploit it. This technique is crystal clear, but the artist in the woman saved it always from the obvious. The interpretation is such as to limply not merely the musical instinct but the broadest experience in comparing the values of plano literature. The Adagio was more than anything else she did distinctly a conception of her own and the significance of this achievement will be realized when it is remembered that the accenting alone can almost make or mar the movement. Her first encore was a wonderful series of variations on the Bius Danube,

RELATIVES OF GUNMEN APPEAL TO WHITMAN

gambler Herman Hosenthal visted District Attorney Chailes y Whitman today and asked him to intercede for the condemned men. If Whitman replied that only Governor Glynn could act in their behalf by exercising executive cleinence.

Counsel for the men accompanied the relatives who were the fathers of Lefty Louis Rosenburg and Harry Horrowitz (Gyp the Blood) and a sister of 'Dago Frank' Cirofici Frank Muller I Whitey Lewis was not reperented.

tenered guinnen will not be witnesses at the guinnen will not be witnesses at the second trail of Chailes Beck, the former police lieuteinant whose consistion was set aside its nilly by the state court of appeals. Mr. Whit man annoused today Several wit messes for the prosecution however wild the prosecutor would be taken to Sing Sing to identify the four as Rosenthals slayers.

GOVERNMENT RELIEF FOR WIDOWED MOTHERS

FOR WIDOWED MOTHERS

New York, March 5—The New York state commiss on on relief for widowed mathe 5 in an aunouncement today says that the 15 a need for government assistance for the widowed mother with dependent children and that it is feasible to provide efficient wise and administrative machinery for the state to meet this need.

The commission expects to make its report to the legislature on March 16. It was said to be economically wise as well as morally sound for the state to grant relief in the homes of worthy widowed mothers rather than force them to the alternative of commiment or of working to the consequent loss of home life.

From the cit of New York, there are more than 5000 children of widowed mothers committed for poverty alone and for the care of each the city pays between \$250 and \$4 a week. The commission will recommend a law providing for separate hoards in each county or city to take charge of the situation.

"AS HANDSOME WIDOW" SHE MADE GOOD INCOME

New Haten Conn March 5-Mrs Addie Jewell, whose various advertise ments as a nandsome w dow in search of a housekeeper's position netted ner a considerable income, pleaded Jully of using the mails to defraud in the federal court today and was souteneed to six months in jail Her husband to six months in jail Her husband is serving a sentence as an accomplice.



MYRTLE ELVYN

Mr. H. R. Cales Myr. N. W. Wimball Co Dear Me Calef.

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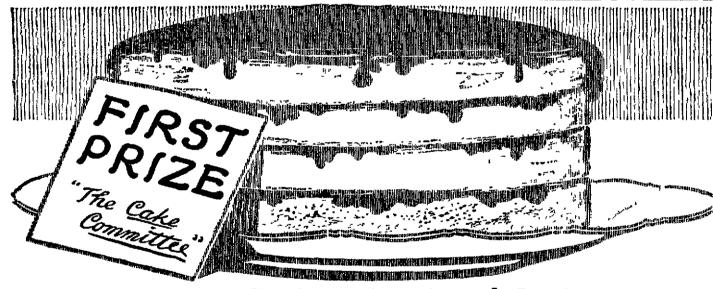
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This is the recipe for the prize-winning cake, by Mrs. W. J. Stone, Dallas, Texas:

Three-fourths cup of Cottolene, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 6 whites of eggs beaten to suff froth, 2 teaspoons lemon extract. Cream 3-4 cup of Cottolene with sugar, add milk and flour alternately until well mixed, then add whites of eggs and extract. Grease tins and flour them; light the gas just as you place cakes in stove. Put all three layers in and cook at once. Let the cake cool an hour or so before icing.

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FILLING—Two cups sugar and just enough water to moisten, cook until it threads from the spoon. Beat whites of 2 eggs to stiff froth, pour the boiling syrup over the whites and beat constantly, then add 1 teaspoonful of lemon extract and 1-2 package shredded coccanut, and no your cake. If icing begins to get too stiff to ice add about 2 tablespoons of boiling water and beat well.

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MEETINGS

The Georgia Libby circle of King's Goree at 58 Flora avenue on Friday Afternoon. March 6. Take Decatur cars and get off at Candler station.

How Any Woman Can Remove Fuzzy Growths

(The Modern Beauty)

Many beauty shops use a delatone paste for removing hair from the face, neck or arms, as it is more satisfactory in every way than the electric tone and water is mixed into a paste, and spread on the hairy surface for 2 minutes, then removed and with the strength of comes every bit of hair. After the skin is washed it will be firm and free from this vession of the local strength of the stre (The Modern Beauty)

Peculiar Way in Which Lady Had to Walk and How Easily She Was Straightened Out.

vices from this town tell in detail of Mrs. Nellie Moore's peculiar condition.

but it did me no good. I suffered that dui, the woman's tonic, and I knew it a short while I felt like a new person.

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tend as the guests of the sir knights on Friday evening the stil, at a reception teddered its supreme commander of the still still the s

The child welfare committee of the Atjanta Woman's club will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Friday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The Alliance Française will hold its regular meeting at the executive man-sion Friday, March 6, at 3:15 sharp. The Inman Park Girls' club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, in Druid Hills. All members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

IS LOST IN SAVANNAH STOUT DEFENSE MADE

Savannah, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—Mystery deep and inexplicable surrounds the disappearance of Miss Maud Pricher, a 15.-year-old girl, of Prichardsville, S. C., who came to Savannah yesterday with her father on a shopping trip. The Savannah police admitted today they were puzzled by the mysterious disappearance. Miss Pricher, who is pretty, was on her way with her father. A. M. Pricher, to take the ferry across the Savannah river to the South Carolina side. When he reached the dock he found his daughter was not with him. The missing girl is a brunette, a little over five feet tall and weighs about 125 pounds. The police in other cities have been asked to assist in the search. The father and mother of the girl are crazed with grief. They believe she has been kidnaped.

Seventeen Soldiers Killed.

Vienna, Austria, March 5.—Seventee oldlers of the emperor's rifle regimen were killed today by an evalanch



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OF GRAIN EXCHANGES

of a Combination-Power of Congress Questioned.

Washington, March 5.—Defense of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce against charges that they are tools of a combination arbitrarily controlling the price of wheat in the United States began today before the house rules committee.

began today before the house rules committee.

Henry S. Robbins, counsel for the Chicago board, told the committee that the organizations were not and could not be involved in any grain monopoly, because they were not engaged as organizations in commercial enterprises. He declared the exchanges merely provided places and means of trading, but took no part the deals.

Congres Lacks Power.

Mr. Robbins argued that congress

Congres Lucks Power.

Mr. Robbins argued that congress had no power to conduct the investigation proposed in Representative Manahan's pending resolution to gather information on which prosecutions under the Sherman law by the department of justice might he based. The department, he said, already was "efficient enough" and state laws covered any points in the compilaint of farmers' organizations not to be reached by the Sherman act.

The committee expects to close hearings on the Manahan resolution Saturday. It has been suggested that the proposed investigation be extended to include the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges, but only the Chicago and Duluth organizations are represented at the hearings and they will divide the two and a half days allotted for reply to the charges of wheat growers. C. H. Canby, president of the Chicago board, will be the chief witness tomorrow.

Jurisdiction ls Denled.

In his opening statement today Mr. Hobbins contended strongly that the rederal government had no jurisdiction over terminal grain elevators because they were not engaged in interstate husiness. Prohibition of future trading in grain, he argued also was howomed the constitutional powers of congress. He declared that the future dealings were intrastate and cited opinions of the supreme court to support the contention. Brokers' wires were not common carriers he said, and in certain cases the court had held eotton contracts made between Alabama and New York brokers not to be interstate commerce.

It would be impossible, Mr. Robbins added, for an exchange to eliminate from its future trades those that were query gambling. Fither all future dealings must be prohibited, he said, or the subject let alone. He insisted that the whole system of distributing farm products was necessarily a speculative one and the present method had persisted because it was the best one yet found.

MOSE STEEDLEY FREED IN DIXON MURDER CASE

Waycross, Ga., March 5.—(Special.)—
Following a lengthy hearing before
Judga Harry M. Wilson this afternoon.
Mose Steedley, of Bristol, arrested and
held as an accomplice in the murder
of Denny. Dixon here during lest Saturday night, was released and the warrant dismissed.

Numerous witnesses testified to the
conduct of Steedley, C. G. Powell and
Dixon at Offerman, one witness, Henry
Williamson, creating a sensation in
court when he swore he overheard
Steedley tell Powell a 22-calibre pistol
was not the thing to use, and exchanged
his 28 with Powell. It was alleged that
when this was done, Steedley said:
"We want to make sure of this job."
Witnesses told conflicting stories,
and one, Bub Walker, of Offerman, declared the men could not have made
an exchange of weapons. Attorney
John Walker endeavored to break down
the testimony of Williamson, but he
stuck to his story. In his argument
for Steedley, foremr Judge Parker reforred to the state witnesses as the
best pair of prevaricators he had ever
heard of.

Fowell's hearing has not been arranged.

TRIAL OF YOUNG SMOAK, ALLEGED SLAYER, TODAY

Savannah, Ga., March 5.—(Special) Following a hearing before United States Commissioner J. C. Moreock this afternoon, Raymond Smoak, the 20-year-old youth who is charged with bringing Estelle McCluncy, a 13-year-old school girl of Jacksonville, into this state for immoral purposes, was released on his recognizance. The hearing will be continued tomorrow afternoon. Smoak stoutly denles his guilt.

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Bake Your Cake at Home Any kind you wish except Angel Food-They are Barred from Contest.

Bring it to Cable Hall, 82 North Broad Street. Deliver to Mrs. W. W. Stout not later than 2 p. m. on Friday, March 6th.

The Only Condition is that the cake shall be baked with CALUMET BAKING POWDER.

This contest is held in the interest of local organizations and socicties. The cakes, after the judging takes place, become the property of these people and will be sold to help along their good work.

Please remember, however, that every lady of Atlanta and suburbs stands an equal chance to get one of these prizes. And if you are not a member of any organization or society you have the privilege of taking home your cake if you do not win a prize.

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Mr Clark Howell, Sr, 737 Peachtre street. Miss Mary Lillian Warren of Kan-as City, is the guest of Miss Theo Prioleau

Miss Elizabeth Dunson entertained the members of her sewing class yes terday morning at her home in Ansley

Mrs. Andrew Cranford and Mrs W I Speer left Monday for a two weeks visit to friends in Chattanooga.

Mrs Chariton Giles returned Sunday to her home in Opelika after a visit to Mrs A. S Giles

Wiss Lida Fain, who has been the guest of Mrs Max Z Crist during the Bible conference returned yesterday to her home in Athens

to her home in Athens

Miss Carrie Sams of Gaffney S C, and Mrs Charles Walker, of Monroe, are the guests of Mrs R. B Adair on North Boulevard.

After a visit of several days to Mr and Mrs George Ramey on Myrtle street Wrs Tolleson Kirby will return to her home today.

Miss Hattle Perryman is in Heflin Ala. on account of the illness of her brother, Mr J P Perryman

Mrs Charles H Booth has returned from Minam, where she was the guest of Wrs. W E Flanders at her home Buena Vista

Miss Wary Giles left Tuesday to Visit

Miss Varion Fielder continues ill at her home on West Peachtree street

Miss Alma Messor returned vester day to her home in Birmingham after a visit to Miss Louise Parker

Mars S W Dibble has returned from a visit to relatives in Charleston and is at home at 336 North Jackson street

WHAT IS THE ANSWER? CAN YOU FIGURE IT?

Campbell Wallace secretary of the railroad commission receives some unique letters in the course of the days work but decidedly the most unique he has ever received is the following A prize will be given to the

Ambov ga, March 4 1914 you verry truley,

TECH HIGH BOYS FORM CHIEF BEAVERS SOCIETY

At Tech high school the first grade boys of section C have organized a lit crary society in honor of Chief Beavers and have named the organization. The Chief Beavers I iterary and Debating society. The boys are enthusiastic in their support of the society. The organization has chosen the following officers. James Fielding Shepard president Rodetick. Henry Eddwin vice president William A McWhorter ir secretary Several enthusiastic meetings have been held and the boys expect Chief Beavers to come out and address them at an early date.

RAIN STOPS WORKOUT OF CLEVELAND SCOUTS

WINS \$1,000 IN PRIZES FOR HIS ACRE OF CORN

Veterans Elect Delegates.

Criffin Ga March 5—(Special)—At their regular monthly meeting here today the Spalding county camp of Confederate Veterans elected the following delegates to attend the reunion at Jacksonville in May T W Thurmon, W L Johnson W I Evans with 1 J Reeman A. J Shepard and H C Cummings as alternates In addition to these men going from the local camp a large number of others will make the trip to Jacksonville in May Also veterans from the adjoining towns will come here on May 5 to make a solid car going from this point

Large Cotton Sale.

Americus Ga March a ("pec al")—
we hundred bales of cotton constiting one lot were sold today at the
uncil warchouse The purchaser was
B Ford of Macon who paid from
to 13 cents for the 300 bales acrding to grade This is the largest
t of cotton sold here this season and
duces local warchouse stocks to 1200
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Felder in Washington.

Washington Murch j-(Special)-lomas B Felder of telanta was in ashington today conferring with his ent Post Wheeler who was former in the United States congular serv e in Japan and is now seeking re-istatement

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12 Men Reported Thursday; Reynolds Has Broken Digit; Many Others Are Due Today

By Dick Jemison

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Joe Bean former professional base all player achieve director at Mariet oliege for seven years and later with the Atlanta Athletic clib in a similar pacity has been apprinted coach of the University of Georgia baseball team or the coming season

Joe Bean Is Appointed

Coach of Red and Black

Mr Bean is well fitted for his new duties and under his watchful eye the duties and under his watchful eye the University of Georgia can be counted on to turn out a nine that will be one of the best in the south his new duties where and will assume his new duties school work interfering

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RAPS HONOR STANDARD PITTSBURG FEDERALS

IN COLLEGE SPORTS

Haven Conn March 5-The

resent standard of honor among par cipants in college sports was sharply it ised by Dean James Angell of the University of Chicago before the cloud Educational association here

ate school of the University of Chicago, said
No one factor does so much to make or mar the othics of students as the coach A coach with low standards lowers the standards of the men with whom he is brought in contact The result is that the bad sportsmanshif drives out the good The depressing fact is that students are apt to make a hero of a coach The coach may be profane or low in morals, yet he will stand on a pinnacle in the eyes of the men he trains

GOULD-COVEY MATCH

Athletic director at the Atlanta Atl letic club who has been named coac of the University of Georgia baseba

SOLD TO CAPITALIST

Pittsburg March 5—1 have no doubt that the report of the sale of the controlling interest in the club to Mr Gwinner is true said W T McCul lough secretary of the Pittsburg Fed

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LOOKOUTS AT WORK.

Manager McCormick Has Practically Selected Team.

20 ROUNDS OF BOXING AT COLUMBIA THEATER

affair and a 4 found set to being on the bill Battling' Kelli the promising coungster will be seen in action against Kid Henry a tough battler from the soldier camp. The semi windup will be a 6 round affair between Eddie Walsh of New Orleans and Eddie Bass of Chattanoo ga Both boys are said to be good battlers and the winner will be in line for some good matches The open ing go of the evening will be a 4 round mill between Battling Sheppard the corking little newsboy scrapper and Kid McRae

Popular Saturday night prices will be charted

SWEENEY WON'T JUMP,

Baseball Team for Year WAGNER HAS SIGNED WITH THE PIRATES

BEMIS AND PARRELL SIGN WITH MEMPHIS

DICKERING WITH FEDS STRANG TAKES CHARGE

Houston Texas March 5—Reports that Catcher Ed Sweency of the New York Americans was negotiating with the Federal league were strengthened today by announcement here that no communication had been received from him since spring training began Pitch er Warhop is the only man at the camp here who has not yet signed

G. M. C. Coach Leaves.

Milledgeville Ga March 5—(Spe gial)—Fred Witchell of the George Stalling aggregation who has been coaching the Georgia Military college taseball team for some weeks left the hity this week after working the team to the practice limit He was well attriced with the condition of G M C steam and savs the feam that beats them will have to go some

Hoppe Defeats Demarest.

Rel stous Educational association here toda; curious double standard obtains in college ethnic said Dr Angell and the college in the conscience will applied that and the audience will show its appropriate that the magnetis of the college in the colleg Hoppe Defeats Demarest.
Chroago March 3—Willie Hoppe to
night defeated Calvin Demarest old to
369 in the seventh game of the five
man 182 billiard tournament. The
mather ran twenty one innings Hoppe's
library was 166 and Demarest 881
hope average was 23 17 21 and that
of Demarest 17 12 21
Leoige Sutton defeated George Slos
son 506 to 160 in the afternoon game
sutton s high run was 93 and Slosson's
was 53

Cantwell Holdout. Nashville Tenn March >—Fitcher fom Cantwell of Terre Haute who was ought by Nashville in a letter received today declined to come without more money. The club management says his demand will not be met

King George for Boxing. London March 1—According to sporting Life King George intends to tet the seal of his approval on boxing 3 royal command members of the lousehold brigade and several professional boxers soon will give an exhi

Philadelphia March 5—Arrange ments for the world champloneship court tennis match between Jay Gould the amateur champion and George F Covey, the professional champion of the world were completed last night by the selection of the officials George I golf tournament here All matches in the first flight however were completed last night by the graining of Boston will referee the match Edgar Scott of the racquet club will call the faults and Professor Fred Fompkine will act is marker getting into fom the first flight however were completed the first flight however were completed the survivors being C R Mc Goorty to the American boxer now in Australia will need to first flight however were completed the survivors being C R Mc Goorty to the American boxer now in Australia will need to first flight however were completed the survivors being C R Mc Goorty to the American boxer now in Australia will need to first flight however were completed the survivors being C R Mc Goorty to the American boxer now in Australia will need to first flight however were completed the survivors being C R Mc Goorty to the American boxer now in Australia will need Georges Carpentier.

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OF ARMY BASEBALL

West Point N Y March f -- Coach Sammy Strang former utility player of the New York National loague club arrived here today to assume charge of the United States Military Academy baseball squad The first game of the army schedule is set for Saturity March 28 when the Rutgers college team will be met

See "Checkers," Grand, afternoon and night, today

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First Ward Delegation Had Agreed on Councilman to Succeed Harwell - Renfroe's Chances Boosted.

Following a caucus vesterday of leaders in the first ward Councilmii S A Wardlaw senior meinber in council was agreed on as the successor to the late Alderman John H Harwell Then began a canvass miong members of council to mal certain hacket tion when t suddenly dawned upon someone that it would be a good scheme to consult with the city at torney as to the legalit of such a succession.

City Attorney James L Ma sor was

Ston Attornes James L. Ma. 401 City Attorney James L Ma sot was saked by friends of Councilmal Water law if he could resign his place as councilman and seek election at the hinds of council as alderman. It can t be done to Misor if can t be done to Misor if or for the city code provides the method for electing councilmen and all dermen.

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New York, March 5.—The steadier tone which developed in the cotton market yesterday was in evidence again during today's trading. Demand was not general or particularly active worked higher on firmer cables, avorable India trade advices, reports of a steady spot situation and predictions of rather bullish week-end figure to morrow. The close was steady, et unchansed to 8 points higher, active months being generally 4 to 8 mills above yesterday's close. March wid May were relatively firm, March biding a premium over May of about points, while May sold 2 points over July.

The market was relatively active which was the carbon seek of the carbon seek. A conv. 44% Seek of the carbon seek of t and May were relatively declived the points, while May sold 2 points above July.

The market was relatively active during the early trading. Liverpool attributed firmness there to good trade demand and continental buying of new crop months. Houses with English connections were buyers here at the opening advance of 4 to 8 points and the market sold about 7 to 9 points and the market during early trading. It was rumored that at the present difference of around 140 points between May in New York and May-June in Liverpool, straddle interests were taking profits by buying May, which had been sold about 100 points under the corresponding delivery in the English market. That such operations as this market. That such operations as this market. That such operations as this constituted a good part of the early demand was considered the more like. It as buying here became less scrive after the close abroad.

Prices cased off somewhat around noon, but the market showed a generally steady tone and closed within a point or two of the best. Ita-free builtish interior figures indicating a price of the early steady tone and closed within a point or two of the best. Ita-free builtish interior towns probably helped the tone of the market after midday.

Spot cotton quiet; midding uplands, 18 00, guif, 13.25. No sales.

COTTON MARKETS.

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Athens-Steady, middling 134.

New Orleans—Steady; middling 13%, bet ecelpts 7:45; gross 7:545; sales 2:850, tuck 237:528 exports to Great Britsin 390, to continent 11:863.

Wilmington Nominal, net receipts, 298 gross, 298, sales, none, stock, 14,365. Norfolk-Steady, middling 12%, net re-cepts 569, gross 569, sales 668, stock 38, 994, exports constwise 684. Bastimore-Nominal, middling 13, stock

Texas (City-Net receipts 1055, 1955 sales, none, stock 15,337.

Total receipts Thursday at all poits, net solidated, five days, at all ports, net, al since September 1 at all ports, net,

Interior Movement.

Houston --Quiet, middling 12 9-16 net reto-pt- 2 32, geos- 2,32, shipments 3,02,
sales 750;_stock 158 018. Augusta—Steady middling 12 het re-ceipts 120, gross 197, shipments 911; sales 2.762 stock 74,000 Memphis Steady middling 13 net recepts 725, gross 2,846 shipments 5,300, sales 2,225, stock 165,060.

Totals—Net receipts 5.042; gross 9.149; shipments 12,175, sales 5,737, stock 517,169. New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

Now Orleans March 5.—The large sport movement was the than atimulating infinence in the cotton market today, and increased the degire of chorts to realize profits. The market closed steady at about the highest of the days at a net gain of 7 to 10 points. From the first, profit-taking on the short side was the best support the Britter low temperatures in the western beit and reports of backwardness in planting in the earliest counties of Trass encouraged by abile from English authorities on consumption and confirming large estimates previously made.

1275. Sales on the spot, 2.200; to arrive large size on the spot, 2.200; to arrive strictly low middling, 123; strict middling, 113-16, good ending, 139-16; strict you will diling, 123; strict middling, 123-15, good middling, 123-15, strict mid

Comparative Port Receipts. Following were net receipts of cotton at the porty on Thursday, March 5. com-pared with those on the corresponding day last year:

Galveston . New Orleans 1,055

Total 5,042

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool March 5.—Cotton spot good business done, prices steady; middling fair, 7.83; good middling, 7.35; middling, 8.35; low middling, 8.35; sood ordinary, 5.81; ordinary, 5.81. Sales, 15,000, including 13.20 OAmerican and 2,000 for speculation and export. Receipts, 5.000, including 13.20 OAmerican and 2,000 for speculation and export. Receipts, 5.000, including 13.20 OAmerican and 2,000 for speculation and export. Receipts, 5.000, including 13.20 OAmerican and 2,000 for speculation and export. Receipts, 5.000, including 13.20 OAmerican and 2,000 for speculation and export. Receipts, 5.000, including 13.20 OAmerican and 2,000 for speculation and export. Prov. Colesc. March. 6.60% 6.51% 6.51% Apr.—May 6.58 6.51% 6.53% 6.

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RANGE IN COTTON OPTIONS.

12.34 12.36 12.20 12.36 1 . 12. 33 12.37 12.31 12.37 1 . 11. 93 11.93 11.98 11.93 1 11.49 11.50 11.47 11.50 1

Money and Exchange. New York, March 5.—Cali money steady 1 14 @2; ruling rate, 1 %; closing, 1 % @2. Time loazs firmer, 60 days, 3, 90 days, 4; six months, 3 ½ @3 %. Mercantile paper, 46 14, 8. Sterling exchange casy, 60 days, 4.8250; commercial \$5.85. Commercial \$5.85. Mexican dollars, 45 %. Mexican dollars, 45 %.

Treasury Statement.

Mining Stocks. March 5.—Close mining Arizona ial, 51 5-16; Calumet and Arizona, eno-Cananea, 37, North Butte, 284.

London Stock Market.

don, March 5.—The stock market was sh and irregular. The /Brazilian dis-nces caused a sharp decline in Bra-securities. Mexican shares improved e late trading.

icreased 4,630,000 france

Metals.

New York, March 5.—Copper unsettled; lectrolytic, \$14.37@14.50; lake, nominal; casting, \$14.00@14.12. Tin steady; spot, \$37.25@38.20; June, \$33.26@28.60. 175 64. Spelter quiet at \$5 25@6.20, London. 131 Spelter quiet at \$6 20@b.20, Lonuon. L. 108, 1108, 1109, 1100 quiet and unchanged. London. copper quiet, spot. £64 50, fu-tures, £64 13s 9d. Tin easy; spot. £174; futures, £176, 1700. Cleveland warrants, 50s 6d. St. Lous, March 5.—Lead. \$3.90@3.92½, Spelter, \$5.10@5.17½.

Cotton Seed Oil.

WHEAT, CORN, OATS ALL CLOSED LOWER

Indications of a Record Yield for Winter Wheat Caused the Prices to De-

No. 2 white, 41; standard, 40% @

Dats firm; standard white, 45@45%; No.

Movement of Grain. St Louis, March 5.—Receipts Flour 8,000, wheat, 53,000; corn, 37,000; cats, 85, a09. Shipments: Flour, 10,000; wheat, 138, 600; corn, 67,000; aath, 65,000.

Liverpool Grain.

Sales, 2.04 pockets clean Honduras at 1% 60 5%; 967 pockets Japan at 2% 603%.

New York, March 5.—Dan Talmage's Sone say that notwithstanding the recent decline in prices of Japan and the consequent slow movement in that style for the movement there is still but little abstement in the cheerful spirit which followed the annual inventories and as business progress a concerted has definitely turned the corner. This condition is not yet markedly apparent in the situation as a whole, but trade are certainly taking a broader and much more comprehensive view of the business outlook, and there is more disposition as the spiring approaches to increase holdings against an undoubted improvement in demand for all styles, both Honduras and Japan, as well as 1000 and 100 Improving useness on a succession profit.

The mills are putting out considerable Japan on account of the prevailing low prices and the indications are that the enormous business of a few weeks ago is about to be repeated in equal, if not greater volume. In the interior, southwest Louisians, Texas and Arkansas trade conditions are unchanged, the mills still indifferent to the views of the planters.

Bainbridge in the Movies. Bainbridge, Ga., March 5.—(Special: Walter Brackin, who has a monopoly of the moving picture business in Decatur county, has made arrangements with the St. Louis Moving Picture company to make films of scenes and buildings in Decatur county. Their representative arrived today and photographed the fire department, board frade, churches, high school buildings and other features of Bainbridge

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Petroleum, Hides, Leather. New York, March 5 .- Petroleum and hide

Country Produce.

r: 29; firsts 28; seconds 26, packing Eggs, firsts 24¼; seconds 26, Poultry, hens 14@14¼; springs 15, New York, March 5, Potatoes firm. Provisions.

Chicago. March 5.—Pork \$21.45/ Lard 10,447b. Ribs 10,63 ½ @ 11 25. Cincinnatt, March 6.—Lard eday 21 10.11

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 5.—Cotton seed oil was firm early with lard and light offerings, but firm early with lard and light offerings. New York, March 5.—Flour duil.

St. Lauls, March 5.—Flour duil.

Chicago, March 5.—Flour duil.

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Chicago, March 5.—Flour dui 38.10: stockers and feeders \$5.50@5.00: cows and helfers \$3.63.95.5c cutters, \$7.50.90.18.57.55 sheep—Receipts, 2.000. steady; natives, \$3.50.96.70.0; launds, natives, \$4.50.96.5c; vearlings, \$5.50.97.00; launds, natives, \$4.50.96.5c; vearlings, \$5.50.96.70.0; launds, natives, \$4.50.96.5c; vearlings, \$5.50.96.5c; launds, \$7.50.96.5c; launds, \$7.50.9c; launds, \$7.50.9c; launds, \$7.50.9c; launds, \$7.50.9c; Sheep—Beccipts, 26; steady; Jombs, 7c lown; sheep, 4c down.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga. March 5.—Turpentine firm at 45c; sales none; receipts, 2; shipments, 9; stock, 15.826. Rosin firm; sales, 1.302; receipts, 1.578; shipments, 1.179; stock, 116.—711. A. B. C. D. E and F. 53.95; G. \$3.27%; Ø. 3.67%; H. \$4.068.4.92%; I. \$4.10; K. \$4.15; M. \$4.00; N. \$4.83; window glass, \$6.05; winter white, \$6.30; window glass, \$6.05; winter white, \$6.30. Wilmington, N. C., March 5.—Spirits turpentine steady at 44a; receipts, 2 62ks, Rosin steady at 2.70; receipts, 26 barreis, Tar firm at \$2.00 per barrel; 9 cents per gallor; receipts, 65 barrels, Con; receipts, 65 barrels, Con; receipts, 53.50 and \$3.50.

Sugar and Molasses.

Spot. steady: Bio No. 7, 9; Santos, No. 4. New York, March 5.—Raw sugar steady: Bills, Gordova, 13@16%, nominal moleases sugar, 2.36; centrifugal, 2.01. Re- Havrour, Harmburg, thed quiet, prepared tower. Rio, 50 righer at \$100. Moleases steady.

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Will take vacant lot as first payment. 426

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FOR SALE—Pive thousand zers of good coul inal on man that railroad, near Birmingham, Ala Veins 3, 4 and 8 feet Chesp for quick sale J. L. Mitchell, P. O. Box No. 4, Birmingham, Ala.

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FOR RENT

STUDIO BUILDING, corner James and Forsyth streets, across the street from Ansley Hotel; 100 feet of Peachtree street and Candler Building; three floors and basement; fireproof; five-year lease at attractive figure.

GARAGE, Porter Place and Peachtree, 75x120 feet. A good place to make money. Attractive lease to desirable tenant.

NO. 59 EAST ALABAMA STREET, a few doors from Central avenue and Produce Row, 21x116 feet to alley; two floors and basement. Will rent as a whole or subdivide.

CHEAPEST central rent in Atlanta, No. 35 South Broad street, large storeroom and basement, established location, formerly occupied by Bell Bros. Price, \$80 per month. Be quick.

FOR RENT — 70,000 SQUARE FEET

IN CENTRAL BUILDING-Good for retail or wholesale. Cheap rent. Sprinkler, two elevators, alley facilities. Will meet reasonable requirements of tenant on long lease. No phone information.

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FOR RENT.

ROOMING and boarding house, No. 102 Ivy street, twenty rooms STORE ROOM. 215 Peachtree street; best location.
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SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, No. 25 Brantley street, Inman Park. SEVEN ROOM, modern bungalow, on College avenue Decatur sleeping porch, cement side drive, furnace heat, all conveniences, an ideal high-class home. Price \$1.750. Will take valuat lot or autu not exceeding \$1.600 as part cash payment Phone Owner, A 2004, 509. Peters building THREE 6-room double houses, three rooms to a side, Inman Yards.

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25 93-100 ACRES fronting on Pace's Ferry road, near the junction of Howell's Mill road, plenty of road frontage; beautifully situated for a country nome, or well located for subdivision. We can make a very low price try nome, or well located for subdivision and easy terms. Full information at our office,

86 ACRES adjoining the above on the rear, part cleared, balance in woods; located in land lot 199 of the 17th district of Fulton county. Owner has made a low price for a quick sale. Titles perfect.

THE L. C. GREEN COMPANY \$05 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. PHONE IVY 2943

PEACHTREE STREET LEASE RETWEEN CANDLER BUILDING and Auburn avenue, on east side of street, we have a modern store, 184 x110 feet, leased to September, 1916. Price \$375 No information over phone.

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\$2,250 BUYS THIS WELL-IMPROVED FARM OF 40 ACRES, that is located one mile this side of Redan, Ga., one-half mile from Georgia Railway station. Good 5-room dwelling and several other buildings, barn, etc. ture, spring water. To see this will convince you that it is the bargain you want. Address A. B. P., 84 West Peachtree Street, City, or phone Ivy 7636-J., or Main 229. Will take cheep auto as part pay.

FOR SALE PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME

A STRICTLY high-class 12-room residence on Ponce de Leon avenue, close in; white pressed brick; stone foundation, slate roof, hardwood floors, tile front porch, steam heat, five bedrooms two baths and every modern convenience. Lot 320 feet deep, with ement driveway. Price \$16,000; rents \$100 per month; 71/2 per cent. Reasonable terms

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SPECIAL NOTICE

THE CORNER M'DANIEL AND CENTRAL AND WEST POINT railway right of way. Lot 70 feet, more or less, front on railroad and side track, and level with them; 881/2 feet on McDaniel, just off Whitehall. A REAL close-in manufacturing site—1/2-block 6 car lines (Whitehall and Peachtree, College Park, Hapeville, Stewart Ave., McDaniel and Irwin, Walker St. and West View cars). Owner refused once for this property \$12,000; a sacrifice at \$9,000. Terms on part.

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32 EAST ALABAMA ST BOTH PHONES 1287 WEST 14TH ST. HOME—On West Fourteenth street, near Peachtree, we have a mar iffecut t-room, 2-story residence on an extra nice lot that we will sell on easy terms for \$11,000 This is a \$15,000 home. Our price is for a quick sale if you are in the market for a home take it up with us at ours. PONCE DE LEON AVIB HOME—On Ponce de Leon avenue near Highland avenue, we offer a corner lot with a modern 8-room, 2-story house, for \$11000 Cood terms. This piece is cheap for \$11,000. Our price is for a quick sale
SOUTH PRYOR ST COTTAGE—Near East Georgia avenue, on South Pryor street we have a modern 8-room cottage, with all conveniences on a beautiful east-front elevated let, for \$2,080—\$500 cash, \$30 per month for the balance, with no loan Nothing in Atlanta like this cuttage at our price and terms.

AN ATTRACTIVE VALUE in a North Side cottage home. This is worthy of immediate consideration.

\$16,000

PEACHTREE STREET SECTION HOME—Five bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths. On first floor four attractive rooms in addition to breakfast room, kitchen and servant's room, with bath.

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A 12 PER CENT INCOME BRICK STORE CORNER.

YOU DID NOT KNOW it was in Atlanta, did you? We have it, on one of our best North Side business thoroughfares—a 2-story brick, corner, leased for \$600 per year—net. You get enhancement in value in addition to this. Price, \$5,000 cash, if you apply at once.

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A 2-STORY, WELL-BUILT HOME, on lot 50x224; concrete driveway, garage, several large shade trees, and just off Ponce de Leon avenue. This building can easily be converted into two apartments at very little cost, and make a good income investment. Will show you this place and let you make an offer.

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GOOD 9-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE on Formwalt street. Lot 29x125. This is about 250 feet from Whitehall street. Almost sure to enhance. Always

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4.500—On Highland avenue, in the Inman Park section we have a nice new bungalow, on good lot, 50x160 This is new and modern and we can sell on easy terms \$5,650—In the North Boulevard and Ponce de Leon section we have a splendid little bungatow of 5 rooms, on an east-front lot This was built and occupied as a home. Would exchange for a well-located home of 8 or 5 rooms in the city around \$7,500 and pay difference in price. Would consider College Park or Decatur 34,000—On McLendon avenue, on the car line, we have a fine 1% story bungalow with 9 rooms. This is on nice, level lot, 56x150, and has the vapor system of heating which cost about 170 to install. This place is a bargain and it was built and is occupied as a home and this is less than actual cost. Will take lot as part payment

IN INMAN PARK

WE HAVE a 6-room new cottage with all improvements; never occupied; will sell for \$4,500 on easy terms.

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130 PEACHTREE STREET

\$5.500—CLOSE IN on the above street, we have a 2-story, S-room house with all conveniences. Lot 50x150. Rented for \$50 per month. No loan to assume. Terms arranged. Investment property.

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48,000—On Piedmont avenue, convenient to Tenth Street school and Piedmont park we have a splendid brick veneer 8-room. 2-atory residence This has hardwood floors and furnace heat. Can make terms.

10c Line

His Pal. I. L. Waites, Wounded-Yeggs Get \$1,-200 From Warwick Bank.

Macon Ga March 5—In a fight with o alleged veggmen in the office of lumber plant outside of this city fore daylight today Night Watch in M J Etheridge shot and killed carswell and wounded J L alter is in a hospital that in the last days of his life to bullet wounds in his body a victims of the shuoting, who are to reside in Atlanta, are known to local police and they have been ting Carswell since the dynamit of a safe in a grocery store here days ago theredge told the police that he alt the men at the safe in the of and that the safe in the of and that the safe in the of and they attempted to as thim when he entered After ting him him the watchman made tounds of the plant pushing all of sall blocks. Walter staggered out has picked up by a policeman half our later the first information the police had of the shooting rells brother is said to be a nent farmer residing a short disease of Atlanta.

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Cordele Ga March a—(Special)—
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they forced an untrance to the Bank of
Marriade Mark and the Calma country. Warnick just over the Crisp county line in Worth blew the safe with nitro-glycerin and made their getaway by

tutemobile

The peggmen first broke into a tool notice belonging to the Georgia South western and culf railway, securing a rowber and other tools with which her cut a hole in the side of the vault arge enough for the passage of a man's body, then cut the look from the blown from its hinges and the vault completely wrecked. The haul included about \$300 in silver and the remainder

AT THE THEATERS

"Everywoman."

"The Rose Maid."

Keith Vaudeville.

Norman Hackett.

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ook engagement at the Lyric theater
ordermances tonight and tomorrow
in matine Saturday aftermoon with
firminy Valentine as the attraction
he have not availed themselves thus
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their reservations for the advance
dicts large houses for the law re
performances Saturday night the
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"Checkers."

(At the Grand)
kers the great six pirt feature phostaged under the personal direcAugustus Thomas America's foreAugustus and stage director with
W. For the original Checkers again
title role is the attraction at the
This famous play is told in pictors



Charles Carswell Dead and Gen. Garibaldi Was Great Martial Law Declared in and Successful So Long as He Had Faith, Declares Russell Conwell.

Dr Russell Conwell, paster of the laptist Temple, Philadelphia, known is the only American newspaper man of interview General Joseph Garibald, laly s saior from Prussian rule, delared in an address before more than

For his address before the conference. Dr. Conwell used the story of Garibaldis life. He said that the success which attended the great conquerer, whom the world halled as the second Washington, was due to his second Washington, was due to his second washington.

Athens at Athens Conference.

Athens the Varch of the state have been placed under obligations to the Atlanta Bible conference management to the arrangement whereby each evening this week one of the great leaders of this sort of work who is at tending the conference there has been flowed to run up to Athens for an evening address. Younday evening Dr Campbell Morgan spoke on the Eble in the National Life to an authence that was easily the largest ever assembled inside any Athens church building, Tuesday night to tide on fhe Bible in the Personal Life. List night Dr Camden Cobern spoke on 'The Bible as Corroborated by the Discoveries of the Archaeologist.' Tonight Dr George Stuert drew another record congregation to hear another Eble messag. Tomorrow the events conclude with an address by Rev Mel Trotter. Crowds at Athens Conference.

"The Military Maids."

(At the Columbia.)

With two performances today and Saturtay The Military Maide baseds by W.

Truebeart and Mario Woods, will close of the most successful weeks at the columbia theater. For the offering next continuous the continuous Goorge Wilton, late of Wilton and Delmar, who is said to be a topnotcher in buricaque. He is coming with a strong company which includes a chorus of twenty beautiful girls and number of artists who are headliners in andeville.

"Heart of the Rockies."

There's plenty of genuins heart interest Heart of the Rockies, the stirring west-melotrams which Eddie Black and his considered to the Rockies, the stirring west-melotrams which Eddie Black and his considered to the Stiger. As better years are to Blight has been offered by the company this seen offered by the company of the Rock in the role of the game, has added nen laurels to those he amended not be the seen of the se

RACE REVOLUTION MENACES BRAZIL

Some States Because of Attitude of Negroes-Government in Control.

MORTUARY.

W. A. Williams.

his wife four sons C E A. E. W I and W M Williams, and four daughters, Mrs J W Wainscotte, Mr L L Baker Mrs M C Parker, and Wiss Beu lah Williams Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 11 o clock from the residence and interment will follow in West View cemetery

DeLos Hül, Jr.

The inneral of DeLos Hill, Jr the 11-year-old son of Dr and Mrs DeLos Hill, who died Wednesday, was held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 octock from the North Avenue Presbyterian church Rev Richard Orme Film the pastor, officiated and interment was held in West Viow cemetery

Mrs. D. B. Evans.

Mrs D B Evans, aged 45 years, died Thursday morning suddenly at her home in Hapeville She is survived by her husband and three children, Fred erick, Selicia and Gwynedd her moth er, Mrs J M. Fries, of Greensboro N C, and a brother C H Fries of Salis bury N C Funeral arrangements will be completed later

Mrs. Mattie Moore.

Mrs Mattie I Moore, aged .8 years, died Wednesday at her home near Buckhead She is survived by her hus band ? O Moore, and three children Funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o clock from Pooles chapet, and infrom Poole's chapel, and in-will follow in Atlanta Park

Princess Adams.

he funeral of Princess Manns, aged years, who died Wednesday morn in Columbus, Ga., will be held to-at noon from Poole's chapel in-nent will be in Hollywood cemetery is survived by four sisters and be brothers.

R. J. Lane.

R. J Lane aged 24 years of Cedar-town, Gh., died early Thursday morn-ing at a private sanitarium in Atlanta. The body is at Greenberg & Bond s, and will be sent to Cedartown for fu-neral and interment

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To see with in our optical shop glasses, spectacles, field glasses scopes, amber motor goggles—all

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Rather than delay the improvement of Lucille avenue from Holderness to the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the Walton Realty company, through B. M Grant, has agreed to pay the city s part of the paving provided that the work is passed up immediately and pushed to completion. The offer, considered one of the most generous made to the city in many years, will be accepted by the aty In fact, the street committee has already accepted the offer, and when council holds its regular meeting in two weeks a resolution will be approved, authorizing the construction tepariment to proteed with the work. Not only from the standpoint of a veneral public research.

nd to Mr Aurus.

Real Betate Sales.

Announcement of the following mall sales was made by the Burdett lealty company Thursday.

No 492 Ponce De Leon avenue for unge R B Russell to a chent, two large frame residence on a lot 53% by

CONGRESS TO HEED WILSON'S REQUEST

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pressure had been brought to bear by any nation, but the president felt confident that foreign governments had this feeling on the subject. In this connection Mr Wilson re-vealed the fact that since his tail, a vear ago with former Ambassador Bryce in which he gave assurances that the tolis question would be taken up at the regular session of congress, no communication, formal or other-wire, had passed between Great Brit-ain and the United States. The president said no particular The president said no particular thing had caused him to read the mes-sage except a doubt that had ex-

thing has caused and a carsage except a doubt that had existed in some quarters in congress as
to how strongly convinced he was as
to the necessity of repeal. He had
felt that he wanted members of congress to realize that he earnestly
sought them to reverse their action
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the result would be the same as a flat years repeal and that congress might better tween act by direct repeal. Some of the lenders in congress including Majority Leader Underwood, of the house, who appear the armed has

act of August 24 1912, which exempts vessels engaged in the coastwise trade of the United States from payment of tolls and to urge upon you the justice the wisdom and the large policy of such a repeal with the utmost earnestness of which I am capable

In my own judgment, very fully considered and maturely formed, that exemption constituted a mistaken economic policy from every point of view and is, moreover in plain contravention of the treaty with Great Britain concerning the canal, concluded on November 18 1901

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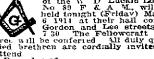
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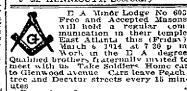


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