

itors to the city, and will devote le thought to the filling of county

flices. "Personally," said Waters, "I have beolutely nothing to gain by the com-itssion form of government for the bunty save that it will aid my small ome investment here. I can give only ne day and a half each week to the ork of the county. I know from ex-prence on the board of county com-lissioners that such time is not suf-

should Centralize Power

Smonia Centralise rower. he powers of this board should entralized in one of three men. e men could be held responsible verything; that occurs in the coun-It is a plan that I hope to get be-the legislature if the voters of county are given a chance to show preference at the coming flec-t.

Thomas, chairman of the y democratic executive on county democratic executive High officials of the administration nittee, declared on Friday that the believe the fortunes of the constitusiven a chance to vote on the "fifteen-man plan" or the ine balance, and that only a clear ex-three-man plan" of county govern- planation of the Benton meident and



Washington, March 6 .- Although the imerican government intends to susnend any further development of its Mexican policy until the commission of Mexican constitutionalists investi gating the execution of William S. Ben-ton has made a report, today's cabinet meeting here developed a discussion of the importance of the future attitude of General Carranza toward the United

States. High officials of the administration tionalist movement hang largely in

COMMITTEE HEAD Committee on Expenditures in Postoffice Department After Taking Oath.

By John Corrigan, Jr By John Corrigan, Jr. a minority report, and Chairman Adamson was gutorized to urge the rules committee to report a special rule to hasten the bill through the house. Whether or not he will be a candi-date for the fuil unexpired term of Senator Bacon has not yet been dis-closed Senator West was manuediately ap-of next week.

closed Senator West was mmediately ap-pointed to the chairmanhip of the committee on expenditures in the post-office department, and will also, in all probability, be made a member of the committee on multary affairs. This will give him three clerks in his of-fice

Adamson to Take Charge

ote 17 to 4.

Representative Adamson will take charge of the situation in the house, as Majority Leader Underwood, for the first time during the administration himself on the anti-administra

draft of the report when the committee met. It based approval of the Sims bil

on the same two broad grounds set forth in the president's message, gen-eral international comity, and the un-mediate foreign situation confronting

the country. Representative Knowland, of Cali

fornia, who led the opposition in the committee, was given three days to file a minoriity report, and Chairman Adamson was authorized to urge the

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That is, if he remains in a stenogra-

First Baptist Church Plans to Bar All Who Are Members in the Jet of the shore in south a contract of the shore in south been practically abandoned. The police have no plausible time. A M Pritche broke down completely today, declar in the the returned to bis home in South Carolina.

Of Clubs Violating the Law T. B. FELDER REOPENS

ment, as the county executive commit-tee would more than likely put the two propositions before the people at the same time.



Three Men and Three Womer Arrested at Rome-Haire Thought to Be Dying.

Rome, Ga., March 6 .-- (Special.)-A midnight automobile ride, terminating at a house of ill-repute east of town, nistel shot that caused probably fa wounds to Donald Haire, a well-

a pistol shot that caused produly in-tal wounds to Donald Haire, a well-known young man about town; the ar-rest of three women and three men, and the refusal of all to talk, make up a mysterlous case that is puzzing the police of Rome. The affair took place before day-break this morning, and Haire, though shot through the abdomen, is still alive, though physicaus say he has scarcely a chance to recover. When informed that he would prob-ably not live, he made a statement, in which he said that he had been acci-dentally shot by Lula Ballard, one of the women under arrest, but exoner-ated her from blamb, declaring that the shooting was entirely accidental. Of-ficers are not incluned to believe this story, but think that Haire is endeav-oring to protect the woman, and be-lieve that he received his wounds m

here that he received his wounds in a general row. The Ballard woman, a companion, Ottle May, and A. R. Wood are under arrest charged with the shooting. A third woman, Rosa Martin, together with Fred Bogus, Porter Phillips and John Burgess, the chaufteur who drove Itaire to the house, are also under ar-rest, suspected of complicity.

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satisfactory reparation to those re-sponsible will regain for them the prestige they had acquired as persons desiring the restoration of constitutional government in their country.

W 31d Refuse Recognition. Should the Benton case remain settled in the event the cause of the constitutionalists is triumphant, strong intimations are heard in official cir-cles that Great Britain would refuse

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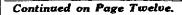
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fice **Takes Onth of Office.** Garbed in a business suit of dark brown tweeds. Senator West approach-ed the vice president's desix at 2:35 o'clock after his credentials had been read from the desk, and took the oath of office as unconcernedly as though he were engaged in an everyday routine matter in a Georgia legisla-ture. He was accompanied by Sena-tor Hoke Smith. After he had subscribed to the oath and affixed his signature thereto, he was shown a seat on the democratic side of the chamber. Immediately he was shown a seat on the house, who Georgia delegation in the house, who were present for the brief cerer.ony. The first to shake his hand was Sena-tor Bankhead, of Alabama, followed by Senators Stephenson, of Wisconsin; Thomas, of Culorado, and Represen-tatives Hughs, Howard and Walker, of Georgia, and John T. Boifeuillet and Loub Carter

tive Underwood has announced his in-tention of not only voting against the





the city will stand with Dr. Daniel and his church on this question, and it has been intimated that some other churches may make a similar move.

Up to individual Members. One member of the board of deacons went so far as to say: "The resolutions put the question of membership in clubs violating the iquor law up to the church will take no drastic action against the clubs," In this light, the resolutions would not then be in the form of an "ulti-matum" to the clubs, but merely an appeal to the consciences of each church member who is also a club member.

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Washington, March 6.—An exhaustiv gation of grain exchanges, pre-by a joint commission of mem-converses and business men by the president, y the Chicago bo and members of today before the today before the house se in answer to charge d is involved in 'a monol which arbitrarily fixe fixes

Volves 1 arbitrarily 1 on the farm. H. Canby, Vice President H the Chicago board, were mittee today, all deny possibilit



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r merits. A sensational feature ismed, the Turkish pianist, All e and Myrile Young, in songe es, and Curi Byaj and Dora Early be on the bill.

"The Military Maids." (At the Columbia.) "The Alibitary Maids" will close the week is the Columbia tonight, and for the week herinning with a mutinee on Monday, the management anneunces the appearance for the first time in the south of Jennie Deimar and George Milton in a musical buricsquel called "Two Jucky Tramps." The company is one of the best on the read and is cal-culated to please Columbia patrons.

Mrs. Wylie's One-Act Play WILSON OF COERCION

Expresses Disapproval of Administration in What He Calls Friendly Review.

Washington March 6.—Emphatic dis-approval of the administration, the legislation which it has passed and of what he called the "coercion used by

on the wheat pils there is the ree open competition in grain, ng, the president has been g so long. The cost of work-the system, the, % cent per commission on futures, might termed the premium on the of President Wilson to compel action by iranca" ir. Canby compared conditions ir grain industry of the United States a those in Argentina, where, he said ew large interests dominated the law large interests dominated the was voiced in the senate to Works, of California, in Senator delivering what he termed a "friendly review" of the achievements of the executive and legislative branches of the government in the "one year of dem exchange. Stream, of a Chicago public company, declared there had a dollar's profit in the public business in the last fifteen its company would get out of less, he said, but for the fact ocratic rule."

orratic rule." The senator reviewed the tariff bill and charged that but for the "ocercion used by the president upon congress, it never would have passed." Executive pressure had created in the senate, he said, an apathy that im-paired that body's usefulness. The income tax law and the currency bill were also mentioned in this connection. Befering to the Panama tolls auge-Mobile tax mentioned in this connection Referring to the Panama tolls ques-tion, Senator Works said the people who believe in the graning of free tolls for American coastwise ships, will wan some good reason for this change o front on the part of the democratic par-ty under the leadership of the presi-dent

a monopoly of contribution res Sumpson, a New York grain butor, defended future trading as in an economic Scriber grain deal-aking for the states, represented in a response of the states of the series of the states, represented in a response of the series of the seri y under the restorance of the president is satis-"However, if the president is satis-led, for good and valid reasons, that he free tolls clause should be repealed, is advice that it should be done, it pite of the declaration of his party to the of the declaration of his party to

> rty." The senator said the tendency toward The senator said the tendency toward patemalism and extravagance in the appropriation of public moneys was a marked characteristic feature of the administration. He declared that it was evident to everybody that the administration is op-posed to granting suffrage to the wom-en, "but lacks the courage to come out openly and oppose it." He: continued: "One of the worst features of the two important laws—the tariff, including

(At the Atlanta.) T atlempt mere words about "Every-oman." which played at the Atlanta esterful lines of Walter Browne, ould be to cheapen it. A modern version of the ancient mo-lity play, it dissects life of today to every bone. Laving hare its every

incore of the worst textures of the two mortant laws—the tariff, including the income tax law, and the banking and currency act—is their deliberate attempt to limit and eventually overrelay, as Everywoman, at the formance, did splendid work "It is singular that this should have ow Wilson, he National ecurred under the presidency of Woo ow Wilson, former vice president he National Civil Service Refor cague, and now claiming to be the he and leader of the democratic party."

performance, did splendid work e of the most difficult and ex-ing roles ever seen upon an Ai-stage. The somber figure of Grandin, as Nobedy, with his etic suyings and weird but true ophies, haunts one to his own long afterwards. entire company is very capable, he comparisons of cast and stage it that the most fastidious could seemed that everybody in Atlanta rded to the theater to see the show hight, and if you happened to miss it are to be pitied. Next time go by nears, even if you have to sandbag body for the tickets. BUY AUGUSTA GAS PLANT

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NED M'INTOSH. Augusta, Ga., March c...(Special.).-It became known today that ten days ugo the owners of the Augusta Gas light company of which J. C. M. aucas, of Baitimore. Md., was presi-lent, sold their entire Augusta hold-ngs to the Southern Gas and Electric orporation, of Baitimore, the transfer-naving been made at that time. The lew purchasers are large owners of ighting properties throughout the jouth. e musical connedy is one of the most over starged in this country. I bright, furny and full of son some of the unrest algorith rotting is also introduced during ress of the show, in addition to the "stalrway" and other dances, which ways heen a part. The company are only one day, giving the mart the night performance.

Augusta Gas Light company is lized at \$300.000, but what the ompany, whose principal offices 213 Courtland street, Baltimore, or the capitaliz Augusta properties has public. ng held at the time of

the transfer of the properties the fol-owing officers were elected for the car 1914; L. J. Pollit, of Ballimore; President, J., Pollit, of Ballimore;

More, secretary and treasurer, Moore, of Baltimore: assistant ry and treasurer, M. May, of a; general manager, M. D.

Apprixing general manager, M. D. schundler, Augusta. It is definitely understood that the tew owners of the property will make extensions and improvements in a short the. They are not ready to make innouncements of what they will be.

MOTHER MAKES SEARCH FOR HER BABY GIRL

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and a warrant was drawn up for the arrest of the youthful kidnaper. Armed with the warrant, and accom-panied by Detectives Loyd and Gærreit, of the city detective force, she began the search for the baby. First she went

or. Live Garret then sought admis-d as the father of her husband open the door, hearing a faint or Must Pruit rushed into the and there found the lost baby in

A mother's hug and i smothering the baby in her

Members of Norman Hackett's stock company and stars of the Players' club will unite tonight in producing for the first time the new one-act play by Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylic, which was voted the prize-winner in the recent contest pro-moted by Mr. Hackett. The title of the playlet is "The Golden Goose." It is a farce comedy, and those who have been fortunate enough to have read it, or have been present at any of the rehearsals, say that it is filled with clever lines, and is sure to Jarnagin and, Mr. Marsh Adair, who have taken part in a number of the productions given by the Players' club, have good roles in the act. Mr. Hackett has the principal part. A brilliant audience is assured. The seat sale has been heavy, and a num-ber of box parties are scheduled for this event. Among those who will be present will be Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, the writer who recently had a numy of the rehearsals, say ed with clever lines, and most thoroughly enjoyed. the writer, who recently produced in Georgia.

FUTURE OF REBELS HANGS IN BALANCE

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o recognize Carranza if he were elect d president. Officials also take it fo de will be modified. expected discussion in the open of the Mexican situation began with a speech by Senator Works, Hornia, republican, who arraiga-nellow

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ec. s said tonight that an effor ; made to go into executive ses-in the Maxican issue comes up 11 cell may be demonded up ion when the Maxican issue comes up, ut a roll call may be demanded, and ome genators asserted that would mean n open session. General Felix Diaz, who still is in Kashington, has made indirect over-ires to get a hearing before the sen-te foreign relations committee, but enator Shively, acting chairman of the committee, for that purpose had een called.

of the committee for that purpose had been called. To Probe Bauch Affair. Secretary Bryan today received a note from General Carranza, signed by Nenor Fabela, acting secretary of for-eign affairs of the cabinet of the con-stitutionalists, assuring the American government that the disappearance of Gustav Bauch, the German-American, would be promutly investigated The text of the communication follows: "Referring to the unofficial repre-sentation made by you to the first chief of the constitutionalist army through the department of foreign re-lations, now under my charge, rela-tive to the disappearance in Chihua-hua of the American citizen, Gustav Bauch, I have the honor to inform you in acconcance with the instructions reuch, I have the honor to inform you accordance with the instructions re-ved by me from the said first chiet the constitutionalist army that, hav-rordered all the necessary investiga-ness this case, as I had the honor inform you in my note of the 285 February, ult, the result of the restigations made by the local an-orities at Chiluahua shows it is true to said Mr. Bauch was arrested tr invalue, cherced with brug an crahua, charged with baus an to the constitutionalist cause, on he was released, the autho

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be exhumed by the Mexican commis-sion is not at all unlikely, for it is believed the commission will be able to learn just what were the facts of his death from eve-witnesses. Roherto Y. Pesqueira, confidential agent of General Carratus, said today the com-mission would make an earnest effort to obtain the truth and would publish treatles with foreign countries. The act follows a discount of 5 cent in dutics on all merchandise ioral Cairanza, said today the com-ision would make an earnest effort obtain the truth and would publish findings. Meanwhile state department officials orted in vessels of American registry rovided the discount does violation of any treaty.

The decision, if upheld by the highe courts, will affect four ships of th American line from Southampton t New York, two ships of the Red Sta and all coastwise vessels all of American registratic

by a protest from was filed with the f general appraisers, who ha onsidering the case since last

er. The decision caused considerabl commotion among New York import



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Discussion in Senate

Monday, Senator Fall, of Ne 5. republican, proposes to mal

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proper manner; and, therefore, he ordered the case of Mr. Gustay oth to be taken up by the special mission appointed to investigate Danton case

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joint commission of American

Luis would be "taken south" with Gen-eral Villa. General Terrazas is 80 years old and is greatly shaken by the peril to his soor The inter has been a prisoner several months and has already sub-mitted to the same the same has special agent of the state department at Washington, will be appealed to use his good offices with General Villa, whom the has known intimately for many years, to prevent the proposed killing. Meanwhile friends and relatives of the family are doing what they can to obtain a reduction in the ransom to a figure which the old general can raise and to get an extension of time for fur-ther negotiations. "Tam very old, and money means nothing to me," said General Tarra-zas pathetically. "They can have every cent I have if my boy is only spared to me and his children." Three years ago the Terrazas for-tune was estimated at \$40,000,000.

The letter den lated March 3.

WITH SENATE COMMITTEE Washington, March 6.—Felix Diaz, nephew of Portfirio Dias, the exiled Mexican dictator and the man who wants the United States to approve a new ravolution under his leadership, which he says will overthrow General Huerta and restore peace in Mexico, watted in the capital today hoping to get a hearing before the senate for-eign relations committee. Although some senators were against giving him a hearing, others contend-ing the senate should get all the in-formation available on Mexico, were in favor of hearing him.

aring him. his two followers, nd Cecelia Ogon, wer

Washington, March' 6.-Predictin that the Mexican situation is a matt with which the United States "shall forced to deal in some decisive wy and that very soon," Senator Work republican, of California, sharply rrig used the Mexican policy of the admi

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DÍAZ INSISTS ON AUDIENCE WITH SENATE COMMITTEE

giving their attention to the re-ad murder of Clemente Vergara, an rican citizen. John Bassett Moore, an counsellor of the state depart-

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VILLA GIVES THERRAZAS UNTIL

SUNDAY TO RANSOM SON El Paso, March 6.—General Terra-as has until next Sunday to pay the 00,000 pesses ransom for his son Luis,

uateu march 3, and stated that if the ransom was not paid within five days Luis would be "taken south" with Gen-sral Villa.

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smothering the boby in her series when a baby's cry of pleasure sufficed to convince the officials of the law that the baby should be, with the mother, and presenting the warrant for the kid-naper's arrest, the young father was led off to prison, the mother demanding that he be held on a \$5,000 bond. Judge Thomas assessed his bond as \$1,000, and after an hour's wait for a bondsmin the father was released, homediately announcing his intention to secure a lawyer and begin a legal fight for his girl and a divorce. Mrs. Fruit says she will ask a di-vorce from her husband, stating that off him. This is denied by lruit, who claims that there was no wait trou-ble between himself and his wife. He stated that he did not want her to rear the chid.

Girl Who Left Home And a Pretty Widow Are Held by.the Police

Are rich by, the Police "I should warry," was, the reply a pretty runaway-from-home IT-year-old young lady, who admits that she is "red headed," gave to Night Chief Jett, of the police force, this morning abut 1 o'clock, when she was detained over night at the request of her older sister, who came down from Chattanoo-ga, Tenn., resterday in search of her. The girl's name is Saturday in company with a handsome young wid-ow, who also is red headed, and whom she claims she met in a Chattanooga department store. Who who states Mrs, Margaret Wildow's name is may the first few days in Atlanta they, registered at a local hotel as "the Westbrook sisters," and had left there hast night when Detective Ar-rowood called for them. About 12:30 o'clock, in company with the sister from Chattanooga, he found them at another hotel registered as Misses Thompsons.

D. P. MARKEY VISITS **GEORGIA MACCABEES**

MACCABEES D. P. Markey, end of the national order of Maccabets, spent Friday in At-lanta, conferriral with officials of the tate tents and jess in Georgia. He will lead us morning. Officials of other stary prelo consulted him dur-marks, the start spendid progress of the Gbers CMaccabee camps. A were the at hard



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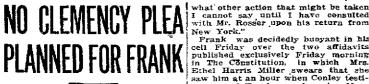
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for Leo Frank stated positively to a reporter for The Constitution Friday afternoon that no plea for clemency would be made to Judge Ben Hill when the convicted man is resentenced.

Whether any other action would be taken it was not said. Attorney Reu en Arnold declared, however, that counsel would not request a life senence in place of execution. The defense will not protest the reflying o ie date of doom, it was said.

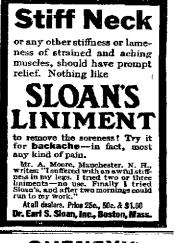
Rumors in court realms had it Friday that Frank would be brought be-fore Judge Hill some time today. This

Tore Sudge Hill Some this total, Find could not be verified, however, **Resear Expected Today**. Attorney Luther Z. Hosser, senior counsel for the defense, was expected to return to Atlanta Finday, but did not arrive. He has been on a trip of ieveral days to Washington and New York

several days to Washington and New York. His associate, Herbert Haas, who has been an active figure in Frank's de-iense, is also in New York. He will not return at present, however, but will remain in the metropolls for con-siderable while to come. Immediately upon arriving in Atlanta today Mr Rosser will go into conference with his collengues, Reaben Arnold and Leonard Haas. It is reported that a conference will also be held shortly with the prisoner in the Tower The attitude of Solicitor Dorsey to-ward the latest developments in the Frank case remains a mystery. Not a word can be gotton from him by re-porters who besiders hardly, and his actions are kept closely secret lie was closeted for an hour Friday with Attorney William South, counsel for Im Conley, the convicted accomplice The conference took place in the so-

nference took place in the so-office in the Thrower build wither man would reveal the of their talk Another coufer and by the solution Friday was Neither George Epps, father of the she repudiated his testimony in a sensational affidavit.

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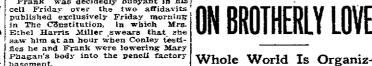


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Truth on the March.

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Bible Conference.

George Stuart, of Knoxville

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which has a great forward movement which is going forward and onward all the time. The answer is that the world is growing better all the time Christ is greater than our creed."

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spoke on "Brotherly Love" before a prowd of about 3,000 persons at the Bible conference last night. He spoke The prisoner also stated that he re-membered Mrs. Miller, and since the publication of the affidavit, recollects having passed her at the downtown Bible confeience of the fraternalism of free other secular orders, and de point as he was on the way home to unch. "I even remember how she was Iressed," he said to the newspaper men the Editorial In Times.

taken from freemasonry it would He criticised folks who profess (thanity, but who do not know the nu-ing of brotherly jove, and he un-those who listened to zeek for 1 piness umong the burdens of other. Concerning the protest of the Geor-Chamber certain statements contained "The whole world is organizing into "The whole world is organizing into brotherhoods and sisterhoods," Dr Stuart said. "More have been organ ized within the past fifty years that in the five thousand years previous This is the greatest age of brotherhood the morif has sure seen and there are

"With great justice and properly, e Georgia Chamber of Com-"With great Chamber of merce, in its telegraphed nication which we printed day morning, protests da erce, in its the printee incation which we printee as mortaing, protests damaging mputations against the city of At-unta which have here and there been uttered in connection with the farmer trait. To the charge that there was prejudice against employed class against, employed class against, employed class against, employed class against employer and because he was a stranger, the chamber of commerce makes this toply. "Atlanta and the whole state of Georgia not only have no prejudice against a stranger, but we cor-dially invite manufacturers and the better the stranger in the better the stranger in the state of the state of manufacturers and the better these of immigrants to make their engage in business.

investors, faithers and the solution sclass of immigrants to make theli homes and engage in business among us. The statement of Attor-ney Rosser conversing some local prejudice against strangers is doubly absurd when it is known that the heads of our public serv-ice rocroration, many of the banks and largest business houses and manufacturing concerns came to Atlanta from New England, the north and the unddle west." "The city of Atlanta is not un-ble other American communities

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nere was an inherent prob bolity of guilt in Becker's case or the evidence established a very numate association between him not the class of persons convern-d in the murder of Rosenthal, here was evidence that he had sen a recipient of money paid by umblers for Fortection. That targe was directly made by senthal, and Rosenthal had reatred to expose him. There is not a particle of evidence of it nature in the Frank case, ining tending to establish an eredont probability of guilt. the known facts and circum-nees, indect, were against that inst inde it even seem improb-and untersonable. Those who to themselves the responsi-y for whatever public clamor e may have been during the it trial in Atlanta can get iter justification nor comfort comparison with the Becker

'PROPHET'' WARNS PARIS TO READ BIBLE

March 6 .- Traffic was brough andstill in one of the boulevard an the Prophet Daniel, Hear ye," a man the Prophet Daniel, Hear ye," is man then displayed a large sheet lico on which was printed in red GLYNN PLANS MEASURE

s: great wind will fail upon Parks everyone will be swept up to clouds--above all, the inhabitants he Bonlevard Saint Germain." for displaying the prediction he ried the crowd to read the goes

he crowd to read the gos-police took the man inte New York Governor Asks Bureau of Employment in State

Albany, N.Y., March 6.—The New rk state legislature was asked by vernor Glynn in a special message

DR. STUART SPEAKS Bitterly Attack Police For Report on Robbery

The officials of the Jefferson Loan society yestorday bitterly attacked the eport of the police department brand-ng the story of the darling bold-up n their offices on Thursday morning "mere improbable"

ing Into Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods, He Tells the

report of the police department brand-ing the story of the daring bold-up in their offices on Thursday morning as "very improbable." J. A. Hall, manager of the loan so-cicty, stated that he was thoroughly satisfied with the story of the robbery as given by his chief clerk, I. Stein-berg. They both denounce the police, stating that they used the reply of "no bandit" as an allbi for their ina-bility to catch the thief. Further, they declared that it was immaterial to them if the police think they holdup was a fake, stating that they hever at any time supposed they would catch the bandit, but merely



Youth Who Describes Double Role Now Afraid He'll Be Hanged.

Denver, Colo., March 6 .- Arthur Lan gowski, 31 years old, swore before the federal strike investigating committee late today that he received \$3 a da; from the coal operators while explod dynamite for the United Min Workers of America. Questioned by the committee, the youth denied he was a spy in the ranks of the union, al-though he admitted that he was "watching both sides," and received pay from each party to the labor trou-

bles. Langowski testified that he was sec-retary and treasurer of the Sopris local of the United Mine Workers. "They consulted me about everything they planned to do," he added. "They tried to get me to blow up bridges with dynamite, but I said: "What's the use of trying to dynamite bridges where there are guards? You'll just be found dead the next morning with the dyna-mite on you."

\$3 for Each Explosion.

33 for Fach Explesion. "No we decided to explode the dyna-mite out in the prairie to scare the guards," he said. "There were ex-plosions in the neighborhood every night for six weeks before the soldiers came. I helped to cause seven of these explosions, and was paid \$2 to \$7 each time for my work." The youth said he heard all the plots of the strikers, and revealed them to Montgomery Mesingale, town marshal of Sopris. "He paid me \$3 a dar," he added. "Where did the money come from" "T suppose the company furnish-ed at," The did due due due due

"I suppose the company farman ed at." The boy declated he had played his self-proclaimed dual role until a few days ago, when "builon men said I was a spy and threatened to hang me." If added "I decided I would give them something to hang me for." Concluding, be acclared that the most unhappy homes are those of the pleas-ure seekers. "Money, big social func-tions, fine homes and other fine things won't bring you happiness," he said. "It solurat delivered the two princi-pal" additesses of the day, one in the morning and the closing at might.

them isomething to hang me for." Atraid of Being Shot. The witness said ho got a militia-man to come to Denver with him and sit in the senate chamber during his testhnony, "brecause 1 don't want to get shot right here in this room." The operators called Montgomery Misingale, now a militiaman. He said that Arthur Langowski one day came to him and said he wanted to quit the union and go back to work. "I told him," he continued, "that I though the could do more good by staying in the union trying to prevent crimes and telling me of the plans of the strikers. "Date? Not Sufficient. Dr. George Stuart, of Knosville, spoke on the subject of "Love Your Enemics" at the morning session of the Bible conference Friday. He rapped the so-called southern "cavalier doc-trine" of the south, declaring that the Word "Itar" is not sufficient to provoke a fight.

"That is a foolish sentiment and a debasing idea," said Dr. Stuart. "If a man calls me a liar, one of two things is the case: I am a liar or I am not a liar. If I am a liar he simply states a fact, which I ought to admit. If I am not a liar, then he is a liar-and if I should undertake to fight every liar in the country I should have a gov-ernment job on my hands in courting a difficulty with every fil-bred scamp who may call you a liar." "Added interest was given the morn-ing session by the arrival of Dr. Ed-win Poteat. of South Carolina. He was billed as one of the principal speak-ers, but he informed tha committee that inta the would be able to reach Atlanta and his name was eliminated from the program. He will speak during Sat-urday's session

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KILLED WIFE IN 1885 OLD MAN TELLS PASTOR

ram. He will spear of Friday's session of first address of Friday's session delivered by Dr. F. N. Palmer, and Mell Trotter delivered the noor B. Cook, paster of the Methodist Epis-sopal church at Girard, Fa. today no-ified Distruct Atterney J. Q. Walt thai John Turner, 83 years old, had con-ressed to him that he murdered his wife at Linesville, Pa. in 1885. According to the story told the dis-criet atterney. Turner, who has beer very ill, summoned Rev. Mr took to us home and told him that while the furners lived at Linesville he became appry at his wife and hit her with a Jub.





Highest Level in Twenty-Four Years Reached on November 15, 1913.

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ear. "When the price of each of the fifteen rlicles is weighed according to av-rage consumption in workingmen's amilies," the statement shows, "retail rices were at a higher level on No-ember 15, 1913, than at any time dur-

Vember 15, 1915, than at any time dur-ing the twenty-four years preceding when they reached a maximum of 72.5 per cent above the average for 1890 to 1859, 9.0 per cent above the price on December 15, 1912, and 14.5 per cent Washington, March 6,-The confer ence report on the Alacka railroad bil was adopted today by the house. I now goes to the senate.

above the price on December 15, 1911." A further comparison of retail prices on December 15, 1913, with prices on the same date in 1912, shows that twelve of the fifteen articles for which quotations are given, were higher and three were lower in price. Potatoes had advanced 43.7 per cent; fresh eggs, 21.9 per cent; pork chops, 16.8 per cent; round steak, 13.1 per cent; rib roast, 10 per cent; sirloin steak, 8.9 per cent; ham, 7.9 per cent; hens, 6.7 per cent cornimeal, 6.6 per cent; had, 6.7 per cent cent; Milk, 1.9 per cent, and lard, 9.7 per cent. Sugar, however, declined S.6 per cent. butter 29 per cent and flour cent. Sugar, however, declined S. cent, butter 2.9 per cent and flou

6.6 per cent. According to a statement issued by the department of commerce today im-portations of foodstuffs show a re-markable increase during the decade, 1903-1915. Breadstuffs and meats each \$195,090 and

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT DENIED "MOTHER" JONES

Trinidad, Colo., March 6.-In a verba Trinidad, Colo., March 6.—In a verbal decision rendered at the opening of the district court today Judge A. W. Mc-Hondrie deniet—the writ of habeas cor-pus for "Mother" Jones, the woman strike leader held under military guard at the San Raphael hospital, and re-manded the prisoner to the custody of General John Chase, commander of the state milita in the strukture.

General John Chase, commander of ti state milita in the strike zone. Attorney F. W. Clark, local cours for the United Mine Workers of Anne-ica, was granted sixty days to prepar a bill of exceptions to be submitted of the supreme court. **HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT**

ON ALASKA ROAD BILL

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DR. SHAW NUT COMING

Jane Addams Will Take Her

Place for Suffrage Cam-

paign in the South.

New York, March 6.-Dr. Anna How d Shaw, president of the Nation, foman Suffrage association, tods will that she would be unable to pa

take in the south. An accident Dr we suffered several weeks ago com-ied her to remain at home. 'was announced that Jahe Addams t vice president of the association given up her plans to take a vncs-a add a decision of the average is Addams will speak at Birming a, Ala, during the conference ther yeb 9 and 10, and at the conference

ch 9 and 10, and at the c Atlanta, March 11 and 12.

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TO ATLANTA



Ready Today Charming Suits, Dresses and Hats for the Young Folk

In the Junior Department—Third Floor

There is nothing half-hearted or undecided about the way we plan and do for the young folk! Their interests are taken seriously; their styles are studied as carefully as the grown-ups'. They have a store that, indeed, is their own in the Junior Department-Third

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Let us show you---

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There is one word that seems to fit this colection of suits; it is-becoming.

The colorings, the fabrics, the styles, the little ouches of trimmings, all lend themselves most charmingly to youthful figures and faces.

Little bolero and Eton coats, sashed and pelted and lined in the gayest ways: with sleeves that are truly artistic and varied-the kimono leeve, the set-in sleeve, the drop shoulder arangement that permits a smart yoke effect. Skirts with tiers, with light and graceful tunics, with plaited and shirred ruffles. Nor do we have to go high in the price scale for these points of

Choose from navy, old blue, Copenhagen, Nattier blue, tango, tan, brown, rose, green and

New Dresses for the **Young Miss**

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Shall we tell you of the little gingham dresse o prettily patterned, and fashioned with such dainty simplicity—frocks for school wear with out equal? These we speak of are priced at \$2.50 and upwards.

, But there are so many novelties this season -cotton crepes and voiles and ratines (a differ ent and lighter ratine than formerly) and tissuein colorings that typify sprn 7. We will say these are the morning dresses, and are priced variously through \$5.00 up to \$10.00.

And for afternoons and parties! The taffetaand the crepe de chines and the lacy cotton crepe with rows of ruffles on skirts, with blouses show ing much chiffon and dainty tucks of nets and laces-there is more to be seen than can be tol-



Labor Department.

church, and that the latter has almost been entirely swept aside. He ex-plained the brotherhood of the Greek it is ahead of the brotherhood of the that have swept over the south in re-cent years. Dr Stuart sidd: "While I was in the north recently I was asked the reason for these waves was asked the reason for these wave of reforms against liquor drinking and wave track gambling in the south." A said, "and I replied that it was not a

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the unemployed. His plan is for the creation of a bu-reau of employment in the state depart-ment of labor "in charge of a director of recognized executive and managerial ability and technical and scientific howledge upon the subject of unem-ployment." The scheme contemplates the estab-

lishment of public employment bureaus at various points, the supreme director to be chosen by civil service examina-tion. An advisory committee composed of

(b) be bloken by triff scretce clamma ion. An advisory committee composed of prominent employers and representa-tives of labor would be appointed by the labor commissioner for each office. It is specified that no applicant for work shall be depended of the bureaus assistance of the bureaus which stormed New York cherches, was sentenced in police court today to serve thirty days in jail. He was convicted of disorderly conduct and breach of the peace. Nearly 200 other cases remained to be disposed of. The sentence was imposed by Mag-istrate Campbell after Albers' attorney had declared no testimony had been given which proved that the defendant had been guilty of disorderly conduct. He contended that his chent had, on the other hand, tried to get out of St Al-phonsus church where the wholesale arrests were made Wednesday night, but had been forcibly detained. Tamenbaum was released last night under \$7,500 bail for a further hearing this atternoon, but his followers, dis-heveled and show for the Tombs of mo-days in gesumption of ther hearing, not foncluded yesterday There was a sentence of thirty days. Okstoff Bas-ton, a blacksmith, among the prisoners, was released on \$1.000 bal, furnished by his wife.

was released on \$1.000 bail, furnished by his wife. Frank Taunenbaum was held for the grand dury in connection with Wednes-day nights raid on St. Albhonsus church by Tannenbaum and 190 of his followers.

followers. Tannenbaum, who had been released on \$7,500 hail, after a preliminary hear-ing, was held in the same bail. The charge against him is inciting a rlot, a felony. Two members of his "army" earlier in the day were sentenced to thirty days each at hard labor.

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So mothers will find tomorrow many touches that are unusual. It shows in soft crowns of Dresden silks, in pertly turned brims, in a little flower cluster placed just so, perhaps on the edge of a brim or underneath a brim, next to the face: these in Milan and chip straws. Also, mothers will find the "every-day" hats of rough straws, trimmed with ribbons and feathers

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NO TRACKS ON SPRING.

Property owners interested in the widening and extension of Spring street have petitioned council for an ordinance that shall forever bar that street to car tracks. Their position is justified and sound.

Spring is the one north and south boulevard free of tracks, and therefore peculiarly fitted for through north and south traffic. This advantage would be largely vitiated by the running of street cars on the street.

It is fortunate that the question comes up at a time when no application for the use of the street for tracks is either pending or in contemplation. The city is, therefore, free to act without embarrassment or possible complications.

If it were a matter of depriving Spring street of proper street car transportation facilities the issue would assume another complexion.

But Spring street does not now and never will suffer from lack of trolley facilities. It is already flanked on each side by

trolley lines amply sufficient to take care of the traffic for the present and the future. No valid reason can, therefore; be cited

why this great north and south through air line should not be preserved forever to vehicular traffic, free of car track impedimenta.

The whole city is interested in this matter, for the whole city will frequently use the thoroughfare for north and south traffic from Buckhead to Five Points.

So keep the tracks off Spring! The property owners, the city and the county have the right to ask this.

THE COOK THAT LEAVES.

The judiciary committee of the Maryland legislature has been told that a woman of Baltimore developed nervous prostration because of the strain attendant upon putting up with forty new cooks in one year.

Any Atlanta housewife will credit the story, and any observing Atlanta, husband vill concede its truth. The testimony was put forward with the idea of securing a bill requiring cooks to register and enter into enforceable cor tracts. Some such legislation ought to be available everywhere, especially with regard to the negro cooks of the southern states. They are notoriously contemptuous of contractual obligation, as are their husbands, and negro farm labor generally. The average cook scorns the formality of giving notice of leaving.

ecutive work involved in operating that hig system. He has been carefully trained. It is said he has gone through every phase of the system's management, from rodman up. He is conscientions, a plugger, enthusiastic, imaginative.

He will need all these qualities and more if he measures up to the stature of the "old man." J. J. Hill was, and is, a tremendous figure. He dreamed dreams of an empire and he carved it out. He used obstacles as allies. He possessed a steady and an irresistible driving power. He always tried persuasion, first. When that failed, he resorted to dynamite. He believed in peace, but he never was an advocate of peace at any price, especially at the price of sacrificing your own plans.

Civilization and conditions are more intense, more complicated than in the times of the old man. They need greater strength, more subtlety. Will the son develop these traits? It is natural that the northwest should watch him closely for the answer to the question, for upon the efficient operation of the Great Northern and its tributaries depends largely the welfare of the rorthwest and its supremacy in the battle to be opened by the Panama canal.

At least no man can complain that Louis Hill lacks equipment. He has had the advantages of actual experience and of merciless hardship. The question is, has he been molded by them into the design of a fighting man and a building man? The next few months, with their undoubted crises, ought to tell the story.

ONWARD MARCH OF "REFORM." Professional "reform" marches on.

The latest craze, and it is typical, is re lected in a current magazine article which deplores frequent bathing and demands reform. We are dismally told that daily baths are dangerous to health, demoralizing to morals and inimical to nature.

The "reformers" lose sleep trying to devise new and optlandish wrinkles. They do not respect the domain of religion, politics, society or the home. "All is fish that comes to their net." They forget that human nature in the rough, as testified recently by an eminent British scientist, has changed or improved very little since the days of Eder and the fig leaf. They forget that what progress we have made and are making is due to natural evolution, which cannot be accelerated or retarded by artificial means. Any effort to anticipate progress ends in confusion and expense to genuine "reform."

Nothing truer ever has been said than that "the world was made when a man was born." . Our reformer friends, with their library glasses and their lorgnettes, are in danger of forgetting this primitive principle. Happily for the screnity of us all, these fads go in waves. Shortly sanity returns, the pendulum swings back and the tolk who are normal and judicious once more are content.

In the meantime, if you are a genuine, rock-ribbed, up-to-date, everything-wrongand - the - w orld - going - to - the-devil reformer, then the best thing for you to do is tostop bathing.

NEW BODIES FOR OLD.

In no respect are the marvels and the possibilities of modern surgery more startlingly indicated than in an operation recently performed by Dr. G. Frank Lydsion, of Chicago. Last January, if you will pardon the frankness of the clinic, Dr. Lydston transplanted the generative gland of a youth newly dead to a living person. Apparently, the patient is thriving normally. And the doctor is authority for the statement that if such operations prove feasible we shall have new remedies for Bright's disease arterio scierosis and other degenerative maladies.

The Constitution does not assume a sufficient knowledge of scientific surgery to say that cases of this nature may be made uniformly successful. We do know, from ordinary observation, that operations almost as bewildering as the Lydston one have eventuated brilliantly-restoring health, saving lives and bringing peace and ease and tranquility where heretofore had been pain, despair, dull distance for continued existence

The operation of Lydston and the opera-

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

All Kinds of Grief.

"I'd like to show you the model of a cabinet for phonograph records that I am introducing," said the gentleman of minis-terial appearance. "Of course there are many handsome cabinets on the market, but they are too expensive for the ordinary purse, and the one I am offering fills a long feit want."

are too expensive for the ordinary pursa and the one I am offering fills a long feit want." "There are no long felt wants or short felt wants or any other kind of felt wants that need filling on these premises," said Mrs. Curfew, with some warmth. "And if you want to sell one of your cabinets you'd better go and talk the arm off some woman who has a phonograph in the house, which I haven't got, thanks be to goodness. I've known all kinds of trouble in my days, but I never knew what the real thing was until an agent persuaded me to buy a machine on the installment plan. "At first I was perfectly happy over my bargain, for Mr. Curfew was infatuated with the phonograph, and stayed at home, playing music, which I thought was better than go-ing to the grocery store to play checkers, for a man can't keep up that practice with-out losing by it. I've known Mr. Curfew to spend ten cents in one evening while among his cronies at the store, and he knew at the time that I was straining every nerve to Save Up enough money to buy a new el-bow for the stovepipe, the old one being ful of holes, aud filling the Kitchen with smoke and soot, I don't want a man to be stingy with his money, but the idea of spending ten cents at one time, and having nothing to show for if out a bad breath, is carrying extravagame too far. "So I was gled when Mr. Curfew seemed and piercing tone, and pretty soon the eighbors began treating me with coldness. Mrs. Turpentine, who had been over every Tuesday for four years to borrow my sad irons, didn't show up any more, and wish i mone, the was the coliness and piercing tone, and pretty soon the metabors began treating me with coldness.

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Tuesday for four years to borrow my sad irons, dida't show up any more, and when I met Mrs. Climax and remarked that it was a beautiful morning, she just glared at me as though she suspected me of hav-ing poisoned her Angora cat. I couldn't im-agine what I had done to get my neighbors down on me, and I was in great distress. "Then one evening Mr. Curfew sat play-ing his favorite record, a Chinese ballad, over and over. It did seem that he couldn't get enough of that record. He'd play it by the hour, and I must say I used to get gired of it, as it reminded me of a scene in a dentist's waiting room, when you hear the patient in the operating chair yelling for merey. I have no doubt the Chinese are great musicians, but my musical education 'was neglected when I was young, and I am not capable of appreciating it. Well, Mr. Curfew was playing the Chinese record for the eighth time, when a chunk of bitumin-ous coal, weighing about nine pounds, came through the window from the outer dark-ines, and caugh thim in the side. He rolled around over the floor howling for the po-lice, and the phonograph went on shriek-ing bloody murder in the Chinese language, and suct a riot you never heard. "The neighbors came rushing in to see what sort of a menageric it was, and when they jearned the facts they said it served us just right. It was a dispensation of Providence, they said. It restored their con-fidence in the theory of eternal justice. They had long been wondering if we'd be per-mitted to borture the neighbor women had been looking at me as though I had stolen their washings off the line. If arath-er have the good will of my neighbors than all the classic theo. Chinese composers ever produced, so I took that machine out in the yard, where everybody could see what I was doing, and smashed it into small fragments with the ax, and the very next day I was invited to ten at Mrs, Virtne's--

in the yard, where everybody could see what I was doing, and smashed it into small fragments with the ax, and the very next day I was invited to tea at Mrs. Virtue's-an honor few women in this end of town can boast of

an honor few women ... "So let me see you make yourself scarce, mister, for, having no phonograph records, I don't need a cabinet to put them in."

ELOQUENCE. By GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Eloquence is the art of artanging words to look like pictures. When a man is elo-quent, he is as dangerous as if he were armed with a large club. He captures states and cities by firing large reverberating words instead of cannon balls at them and turns murderers and chicken thieves loose upon an unfortunate world by making strong men weep until the jury box has to be ball-ed out as he tells how badly the prisoner's family will feel if he isn't given another crack at society. at society.

crack at society. An eloquent man can say "Good Morning" in a way that would sprout orange trees in Packota and can cause an audience to rise to its feet and shout wildly by describing the principles of dry farming. All over the world men willingly endure the horrors of banquets in order to listen afterward to speakers who can say nothing in such a manner as to make it sound like a celestial choir swinging its feet on a double rain-bow.

bow. After a man has been eloquent for a few years, he usually goes into politics and runs for office. Dense throngs turn out to hear him speak and as he describes the nobility of character which leads his party to ignore its own interests and produce bumper crops



When King Henry VIII grew tired of Catherine Howard and wanted to divorce her he found it no easy task. He tried to trump all sorts of charges against her, as he had done against the four of his wives who has preceded her. It was necessary for him to produce a sort of ruse, and he fixed on the unfaithfulness of Catherine.

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ford who had given the king this informa

It is said that the result was most painfully convincing. The king commissioned Arch-bishop Cranmer, Lord Chancellor Audley, the Duke of Norfolk and the Bishop of Wincheser to wait upon the queen and interrogate her upon the matter. It is said that she dis-closed everything, and thareupon, Dersham and Cuipepper were arrested. In fact, everybody implicated in the scandals was impris oned, mostly in the tower. Several member: of the house of Howard were put under guard, and Norfolk trembled for his own

able, base and visious life. That she led the king to love her, believing her to be chaste." It was brought out in the trial that after Catherine had married the king, she had renewed hor former attachment to Dereham, and had secured him into her service as her retary and entrusted secret affairs to

newed her former attachment to Dereham, and had sectred him into her service as her secretary and entrusted secret affairs to him. Against Culpepper It was alleged that he had held secret and illicit meetings with the leved him better than the king and all oth-ers. Similarly Culpepper Incited the queen and they had retained Lady Rochford as their go-between, she having treacherously aided and abetted them." The lisison with Dereham before the mar-riage was not denled by Catherine, nor were the meetings with Culpepper after the mar-riage was not denled by Catherine, nor were the meetings with Culpepper after the mar-riage was not denled by Catherine, nor were the meetings with Culpepper after the mar-riage was not denled by Catherine, nor were the drawn through London to Tyburn. "and there hanged, cut down alive, and the bodies to be beheaded and quartered." a brutal sen-tence that was carried out to the letter in Dereham's case only; on the 10th of Decem-ber Culpepper heing simply beheaded. Nor were they alone to suffer. The poor old Duchess of Norfolk and her son and daughter were tried and condemned of tree-son and sentenced to perpetual imprisonment, and on the 21st of January. 1542, a bill of attainder against Catherine and three lady accomplices was presented to the lords. Cath-erine and Lady Rochford were condemned to death for treason. After the bill had passed to the tower. On the way to the prison it is said that she proudly and canny glorffied in her love for her betrothal Culpeper, whom she knew she soon would join in death. On Sunday evening, February 12, she was told that she must prepare for death on the morrow, and she asked that the block should be brought to ber room that she might learn how to dispose her head upon it. This was done and she culming and smillingly rohearsed her part in the tragedy of the morrow. On the scaffold on the morrow Catherine was half crazy with fear. Catherine spoke briefly, and concluded with. "I die a queen, but I would rather I had died the wife of Culpepp

WAGES AND SUFFRAGE

Discussing the forthcoming meeting in the interest of the suffrage cause, Wednesday, March 11, when the leading American advocates of the cause will speak here, Miss Edwina Behre writes:

Several years ago, while living in Vienna, Austria, there came under my observation a striking proof of the often-heard state-ment that "the carnings of workers are effected by their power to vote." The school effected by their power to vote." The school teachers of the city of Vienna were asking for better pay, and the women who, as in most citles, filled more than half of tho teaching positions were selzing the opportu-nity of putting their case before the public. If was, of course, the usual one-the same kind and amount of work as for the men (or even more, as in the case of the do-mestic science teachers, forced to teach cook-ing and sewing out of hours) and very much less pay; the highest positions moreover be-ing always reserved for the men, even where the women should have been entitled to them by virtue of seniority in service, or higher

South Georgia expects Governor Slaton to let us have that senator he is to annoint.

County All Have Opposition

Date Is Set for April 16

county. This means a little more than a month of local politics. As yet the campaigns for the various of-

same way about the matter now

Officeholders in Coweta

fitness, as shown by superior training or examinations. I attended a meeting of the women's as-sociation for political rights (carried on under another name, as in Austria women are forbidden to hold or attend meetings for political purposes), at which this question was threshed out. The speakers went back to the sixtles, when women first began teach-ing school, side by side with men. At that time they held the same positions, and were paid the same salarles, regardless of sex. In the seventies, the male teachers were en-tranchised; and immediately that same year their salaries rose, while those of the women remained stationary. Since then the men's salaries had been steadily increasing, out of all proportion to the women's, as they-brought their political pressure to bear upon the school officials, until at that time, the discrepancy was so glaring that even the most skeptical could not fail to see the con-nection between salaries and votes. Of course, the women failed in their ob-

nection between salaries and votes. Of course, the women failed in their ob-ject, but the lesson was a valuable one, and will doubtless bear fruit in time.

DAILY GRIST FROM THE STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

both prominent citizens from the upper end of the county, are making this race.

Three Three-Cornered Races

For Tift County Offices Cordele, Ga., March 6 .--- (Special.) --- The announcement of J. W. Bennett, for tax recelver of Crisp county, puts three three-cor-nered races into the field, being that for shertfl, tax receiver and tax collector, and makes a total of sixteen candidates entered participate in the county primary

March 27. Each of the three-cornered races prom-ises to be warmly contested and very inter-esting, while the candidates for other offices are working with renewed energy as the primary draws nearer and the political sit-nation is waxed warmer with the passing of each day. With the exception of J. A. Littlejohn, tlerk of the superior court and the present board of county commissioners, all of the incumbents of county offices during the cur-rent terms have announced for re-election.

Seven Milton County Men

Seek Office of Treasurer Alpharetta, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)--Local politics in Milton took on a livelier gait this week while superior court was in session, as large crowds were in attendance daily. The county democratic executive rom-mittee met and set April 9 as the date for the courty primary.

While it is probable that other candi-dates will announce within the next few days, at this date only fourteen are in the field and half of these are for county treas-urer. As only one each for sheriff and clerk

field and half of these are for county treas-urer. As only one each for sheriff and clerk has announced, these two races are ex-pected to get their stride next week with the announcement of other entrants. It is Multon's time to furnish a state senator for the thirty-ninth district. How-ever, candidates for this office will not be voted for until the state primary in August. Two prominent citizens have been mentioned for this office, but as all interest is being centered in the sounty primary, very little will be said about the state senatorial race. In state politics, all eyes here are look-ing to Governor John M. Slaton to stari the ball bounding. Many prominent old Hoke Smith supporters here bolieve that Slaton will be a candidate for the United States senate, and that he will be over-whelmingly elected. He carried this county by a hig majority two years ago.

Senator Root Wins the Nobel Peace Prize. "The Progress of the World,"

By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL, Domestic Science Lecturer. Made in the Oven.

Corn Cakes .-- Press a half a can of corn through a sieve to remove all the pulp. Add one cup of rich milk, two beaten eggs, one

(K) two beaten eggs, one teaspoon of sugar and a half a teaspoon of salt and a cup and a half of flour contain-ing two teaspoons of balting powder, Bake in a pudding dish or in gem pans. in gem pans. Rice Puffs -- To every cup of cold bolled rice addi one beaten egg, one cup of flour and a teaspoon of powder. Mix balting wich sweet milk and bake in a shallow pap. When done break in ploces,

do not cut. Fricasseed Chicken .---This is made in a cas-serole or closely cover-ed dish. Joint a chicken and season; dredge with flour

American Review of Reviews for January.) There will be no dissent among Amer-icans of all political faiths from the verdici There will be no dissent among Amer-There will be no dissent among Amer-leans of all political faiths from the verdict of approval which has been given by the world to the award last month of the Nobel Peace Prize to Senator Root made by the Norwegian Committee at Christlands on De cember 10. This was the prize for the year 1912, which had not, up to that time, been awarded. The prize for 1913 was bestowed upon Dr. Heart La Fontaine, of Belgium. president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau at Berne, Switzerland. The report of the committee explains Mr. Root's selection for the prize tolefly on the grounds of his work in the pacification of the Phil-ippines and Cuba, and his handling of the early stages of the American-Japanese dis-putes over California. It seems more than likely, however, that it was his whole public career rather than any specific acts, how-ever meritorious, that influenced the decis ion of the committee in Eonoring Mr. Root. When he became secretary of war, in Au-gust, 1899, Mr. Root was confronted with difficult and dangerous situations in Cuba and the Philippines. He brought order, peace, and good-will out of chaos, war, and bitterness, and enhanced the good name of our country throughout the civilized world. He organized the government of Porto Rice, A wrote the so-called "Platt Amendment" into the Cuban constitution, and wrote the sta-tutes that have Greated the new Philippines. As secretary of state in 1966 Mr. Root negotiated the first eight of the arbitration

tutes that have treated the new Philippines. As secretary of state in 1966 Mr. Root negotiated the first eight of the arbitration treaties entered into by the United States. Three years later he negotiated style more. His public speeches and writings have al-ways been on the side of treaty obligations and the settlement of disputes by arbitration. In 1905 President Roosevelt sent Mr. Root on his famous tour round the Latin-American countries, on an errand of peace and good-will. His personality and point of view un-doubtedly did much to improve our relations with the countries to the south. Mr. Root has been a member of the Alaskan Boun-dary Tribunal (1903) and counsel for the United States in the fisherles arbitration (1910). He is a member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, and pres-ident of the Curnegie Endowmant for Inter-(130). He is a member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, and pres-ident of the Curnegie Endowment for Inter-national Peace. On the very day the peace prize was bestowed Senator Root was select-ed as a member of the court of arbitration to which are to be submitted the British. French and Spanish claims in regard to property selzed by the Portuguese govern-ment after the proclamation of the republic at Lisbon in 1910. Mr. Root has lofty and practical peace ideas, James Bryce who, as ambassador to this country, had the rare faculty of understanding and liking the peo-ple to whom he was accredited, in a speech in London, on December 12 characterized Eilhn Root as the best secretary of state the United States has ever had.

As yet the campaigns for the various of-fices have not grown very warm, but prom-ises to be a little later, as several of the present officers have opposition. Five or six are opposing Sheriff Smith, this being the more sought-after plum, it seems. Tax Collector Walden and Tax Receiver Rabun each have opposition. Clerk of the Court W. S. Murphy is so far unopposed. It is Jefferson's time to furnish the state senator. W. J. Wren and J. W. Stapleton. Efficient Housekeeping

County All Have Opposition Senoia, Ga., March. 6.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of Coweta county met this week and ordered the coun-ty primary held on Saturday, May 2. This has warmed up county politics considerably, the latest entry being J. A. Stephens, of Newnan, against Sheriff J. D. Brewster, for re-election, but each of them have opposi-tion, and in some the contests will be close. Colonel Garland Jones and Hon. C. F. Holl-berg, it seems, will have no opposition as representatives. Jefferson County Primary Louisville, Ga., March 6. (Special.)--The Bemocratic executive committee has set April 16 as the date of the primary in Jefferson



Now That South Georgia Has It, Will It Keep It? Before the appointment of Hon. W. S. West, of south Georgia, to the senatorship. The Adel News voiced the sentiment of quite

a number of south Georgia weekly papers in unfaithfulness of Catherine. First Henry discovered that Catherine had exchanged love tokens with Francis Dercham, who was in some way or other a kinsman of hers. Then it came to his ear: that previous to their marriage Catherine the following editorial expression: the following editorial expression: There are many good speculations as to whom Governor Staton will appoint to suc-ueed Senator Bacon and saveral worthy men-have been suggested. There is a general feeling in this part of the state that the appointment absold come to a south Geur-gian, inasmuch as Senator Smith is from Atlants. At the same time The Savannah Press took this view of the situation: South Georgia express (Suggeston 10)

had been engaged to marry her cousin Thomas Culpepper. Henry had married Catherine on July 28 1640. Whether true or not, when Henry be-came tired of his new queen he made the discovery that after they had been married Catherine had had secret meetings with her former lovers. It was the Archbishop Hert-ford who had given the king this informalet us have that senator he is to appoint. Now that Governor Slaton has done what so many of the south Georgin papers said he was "expected to do," and given the appointment to south Georgia, the question naturally arises—does south Georgia feel the

tion. Henry at first was unable to believe the news, and he ordered a strict investigation.

position. On the 1st of December, 1541, Calpeppe-and Dercham were arraigned before a special commission in Guild hall and were accused of treason. The indictment set forth that before her marriage Catherine had "led an abolmin-

She simply does not "show up" the next morning, and the housewife must take up the burden all unwarned and unprepared.

In the business world the primary principle is honor in observing contracts

The most inconsequential clerk or wage earner who "immos his job" is apt to blacklist himself automatically

The negro needs to learn this principle. He needs to learn the essential co-operation that underlies our economic and our social fabric.

His leaders can be of tremendous help in teaching him the lesson.

And until he learns it he is going to be tremendously handicapped in the solution of the problem we all know to be of formidable dimensions under even the most favorable auspices.

THE YOUNGER HILL.

Louis W. Hill, son of J. J. Hill, the great western "empire builder," has been elected president of the Great Northern railway. He has had training under his father and the general batief is that for several years he has really borne the brunt of the ex-

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tions at Johns Hopkins, at Chicago and under the auspices of the Rockefeller Institute for Research, kindle new hope, suggest new and bewildering paths. It is not impossible that in due course we shall have new bodies for old, or at least new organs for old, and that means the same thing.

Of course, not even the most imaginative and far-seeing scientist is willing even to intimate life everlasting on this earth, or a cure for all ills, or operations that will work miracles.

But the truly conscientious and unspectacular physician and surgeon is a man of faith and of hard, plodding work and of sturdy, unflagging intelligence. He is laboring in a wonderful cause.

The day yet may come when preventive medicine, and reconstructive medicine, will dismantle many of our sanitariums, abolish many of our crutches, kindle new life in hearts that now beat to a dismal and a hopeless diapason.

In the matter of the Panama canal tolls the honor of the United States is on trial before civilization.

Last call for that income tax.

So far the peach crop hasn't let out one bleat.

A good way to employ the army of the unemployed is to put its members on the job of making highways.

The parents of the state of South Carolina must have been awful sinners to give birth to such a son as the present governor.

hen it is out of power the welkin rings lik. a fire bell and his friends beg him to ge off the legislative ticket and run for president

After the same man has served the people for a few years, he comes back for re-elec-tion and takes out a stock of words which sound like the battle cry of freedom with a smile of confidence. But at this point, he



Making strong men were until the jury has has to be bailed out."

has to be bailed out." usually runs up against something that is seventeen times more eloquent than he is. It is his record. His record doesn't get on a platform and wave its arms. It keeps quiet in fourteen languages, but oh how elo-quent it is! A good many times a quiet little record only a few lines long will not only outargue its owner, but will chase him out of town. In the old days when a convention would look up a record in the lumber room and do all the talking fiself, said records didn't count so much. But nowadays, unless a statesman can get his record to talk on his side, he usually retires owing to the pres-sure of private business and becomes an em-bittered man.

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pity than of condemnation.



The Spirit in which you live and work is the great balancing force that keeps you from falling into the hundrum and out of the front racers who are making this world a happy and wonderful place in which we

live. It is all in the Spirit—in the personal atti-tude that you take toward life and your work

unde that you take toward his und you and your friends: What is a College without a College Spirit? What is a Business Office without a Business Spirit, that is co-operative, genial, enthusiastic? What is a Home without the Home Spirit? The right Spirit will do anything that

human being is capable of doing. Real Spirit is never defeated. Real Spirit shoves aside mountains, takes grumblers and obstructions by the mape of the neck and easily throws

by the mape of the neck and easily throws them into the discard. Spirit works over roads, rought hewn, with no discouragement at the helm and with no possibility of defeat anywhere. Whether you will be happy in what you have accomplished at the close of this day or not depends upon the Spirit with which you enter it.

First "Swat the Fly" Man.

(From The New York Tribune.) The original "swat the fly" man has been discovered. He was Domitian, Roman em-peror from \$1 to 96 A. D. History records little good of Domitian, but it does say that little good of Domilian, but it does say that he anticipated the anti-fly movement by more than 1,800 years. Maltreating the buz-zing pests was his favorite amusement, it is recorded, but he was not animated by a de-sire to save babies lives or avert epidemics. One biographer says of the old Roman that "one of his favorite pastimes was bunt-ing and killing flies," and Suetonius, the famous historian, wrote thus of Domilian: "In the beginning of his reign he used to spend daily an hour by himself in private, during which time he did nothing else but eatch flies and stick them through the body with a sharp pin."

en and season; dredge lightly with flour and fry brown in plenty of fresh tard or drippings. Place in a deep baking dish, and in the same fat that cook-ed the chicken; brown one small sliced onion and a little parsley. Add this to the chick-en and put a cup of boiling water in the dripping. Pour over the fowl and blend a tablespoon of flour with a cup of milk; add this and cover the dish closely. Place in the oven to simmer gently for thirty min-utes. Do not open at the end of this time, but carry to the table and serve. Apple and Tapicca Pudding.—Soak the tapicca or prepare it as directed, if you use the package article. Cook it until transpar-ent and pour it into a pudding dish. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and a cup of milk to each cup of tapicca. Flavor and add a pint of thick, sweet, rich apple , sauce. Grate nutmeg over the top and put in the oven. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff and sweeten them. Season with cinnamon. Heap this on the pudding and brown nicely. Serve very cold. very cold.

Sweeten the pudding and brown nicely. Serve very cold. Balted Omelette.—Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately. When as light as they may be made add to the yolks four tablespoons of sifted flour, one table-spoon of melted butter, four tablespoons of milk, one teaspoon of sait and one of sugar. At the last moment add the whites. Put into a buttered balting dish and bake twen-ty minutes in a hor over. This must be cov-ered the first fifteen minutes. Beef Roll.—Chop cold beef very fine, add three eggs, a cup of finely crumbed bread, two tablespooffs of butter melted. Season with sait, pepper and onion, if you use it. Moisten the mixture with milk and pack it into a bread pan. Bake thirty minutes in medium oven. Serve with hot tomato sauce. Washington Pie.—Beat three eggs separ-ately and to the yolks add one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, and a teaspoon of vanilla. Fold in the stiff whites and bake in felly cake tins about eight minutes. Put custard filling or jam between the layers. Model for a quick cake.—Put all these ingredients together in a deep bowl and beat together for five minutes, then bake in layer tims. Two tablespoons of softened butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, three and a half cups of sifted flour and four teaspoons of

Buying a Wife.

Among the Alnus, the price of a wife is a bear ham. The Kaffir price varies from four to eight oxen. In Uganda a wife can be obtained for a score of cartridges. The Australian black obtains his helpmate for her weight in butter and in Turkestan the Tartars can buy as many wives as they please for a box of matches each.

baking powder. Add a scant cup of milk gradually while beating briskly. Flavor at the last moment. This recipe will be found in every cook-ery book under various names and it is a reliable model. If the mixing is done thor-oughly and good matérials used, the result will be a light delleate every-day layer cake that can be made very sightly by nice frost-ing.

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EXAMINATIONS MONDAY

Highest Compliments Paid President by Press of England for His Attitude on Tolls Question.

London, March 6 -- Laudatory com-ments on President Wilson's message to congress are published in most of he newspapers of this country today The government organ. The Westmin-ster Gazette, pays the highest compli-ments to President Wilson for his at-It used in regard to the question of Panama canal tolls It says It is not always convenient to hail

It is not always convenient to hall a statesman of another country as a just judge when he advocates your case against a section of his own countrymen We cannot refrain, how-ever, from expressing respectful ad-miration of the courage and manihess with which President Wilson handles the Panama tolls question.

the Panama tolls question. Example of Straight Dealing. The president of the United Stales sets an example of straight dealing which may be recommended to diplo-mats of the old world. Other statesmen in other countries are capable of doing the thing he has done, but most of them would fetch about for diplomatic phrases, or make-believe arguments to save the faces of their governments or to conceal from their own public thet their, are proposing a change of

We greatly depicents all efforts in this country to force the United Statis into an adventurous policy out of keep-ing with President Wilson's ideas

anything netter for our selves than it is endeavoring to do for us To that guestion there is none but a negative answeil We greadly deplecate all efforts in this country to force the United States into an adventurous policy out of keep-ing with President Wilson's ideas Sweetens the Atmosphere The Pall Mall Gazette says President Wilson's action sweetens ne atmosphere of international rela-ions between us and our kin on the ther side of the Atlantic We may destion, if we will, the wisdom with there the attine birth morsi principle guiding testican questions and others but in lightbor, disappointeth him not ough it were his own hundrance While acceptance of the initiation i participate in the Panama-Pacific uposition at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation to strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation to strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation to strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation to strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation to strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation to strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the strong at San Francisco would be day from the effects of an operation the dat the strong at

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NEW DANCES TONIGHT

FORSAKES FOOTLIGHTS

SNOW YESTERDAY, WARNED TO WITHHOLD BUT FAIR TODAY, SAYS FORECASTER SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

When Saint Peter opens the gate some of these "fair and warmer" days to come and finds Local Weather Forecaster von Herrman standing on the pearly steps, seeking admission, there's ust one question he'll ask, and it is

A meeting of the public works com-mittee of the board of county commis-sioners will be held today, at which time the final touches will be put on the boards program for public im-provements during 1914 The program to be put through will not embrace, by a large sum, the amount of work scheduled during 1913 The reason for this year's decrease is the fact that during the coming sum-mer the payments are due on the con-tracts covering the new county court-house, which will drain heavily upon the county's finances The policy of retrenchment, on ac-count of the great expense of the courthouse will strike all departments during the county so finances. The meeting of the year 1914 for public work use will probably not total half of the 1913 appropriation. The meeting of the counties during to a joint seess of the council charter to ty hall, at which time the beid March 12, in the council charter to the held March 12, in the council cover the county program and lay out the is sork accordingly Mo inking of the contents of the program has been let out nor has any one given project been named as a finality in Los mainter of improvement during the coming year SECRETARY HARE HOLDS "How about that fair weather you promised Atlanta during the 1914 spring? Remember, it snowed on March 6, when you said it would prob-

Ably be fair." And Von Herrmann will probably hang his head and say "All right, Pe-ter, I'm guilty" However, there will probably come a choir of Atlanta voices, which will sing. "Let him in. He was a good fellow, at that"

"Let him in. He was a good lenow, at that" All of which goes on to assert that snow fell for about ten minutes in At lanks on Friday In spite of that. Yon Herrmann declared on Friday evening that today would be fair and clear "There will not be much of a change in the temperature, but all eigns of rain have disappeared," he declared

AND ROBBED OF \$10,000

Paymaster in St. Louis Is Victim of Two Automobile

Bandits.

St Louis March 6 — The pavinaster of the Brown Shoe company was robbed of \$10,000 at a factory of the company this afternoon, according to a report telephoned to police head guarters The robbery was committed by two men who jumped from an automobile, ran into the factory and held up the paymaster

State Geological Survey

Investigating the Cause

Of Thursday's Earthquake

The state geological survey is now investigating the nature and extent of the earthquake shock which was felt in this sity Thursday afterndon be-tween \$ 65 and \$ 10 o clock and infor-pation defined from aftigung

mation is desired from citizens throughout the state and the adjoining states on the following points noted by them during the disturbance

Name of observer Locality, whereabouts of observer State,

State, County City or town Part of town Give location at time of shock as precisely as possible, stat-ing whether outdoors or within, and upon what floor or story of the build

upon Wist flour or story of the bulk ing How occupied at instant of shock Time of occurrence of each shock and each distinguishable phase Day of month Hour (a m or p m) Minute, as accurately as possible Second Never give the second un less accurately State the number of shocks Time of duration of cach Intensity of the shocks—as shown by failing objects, ringing of door-bells etc Sensations—nausea_dizziness fear

bells etc Sensations—nausea dizziness fear etc either during, after or preceding the shocks Nature of duration of shocks Direction of earthquake shocks as shown by falling objects Reports should be made to the State Geological Survey Allanta, Ga

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Linited States Patent Commissioner Thomas Ewing Ji, will arrive in At-lanta Saturday morning coming from Washington, in order to make an ad diess before the students of the At-lanta Law school Saturday afternoon at 3 o clock. Mr Ewing is well known thoughout the country as an expert on patents and copyright law He has twice before in former years, ad-dressed the law school Members of the Atlanta bar and bench hive been specially invited to at-tend the lecture of Mr Ewing which will be on the general subject of copy-right law Mr Ewing will be in the city only a few hours leaving at once for his bome in New York city

MRS. JACQUES FUTRELLE

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HELD UP IN FACTORY

Measure.

Senator Ashurst Told by Mrs.

Belmont Not to Push

Washington March 6 — Mrs O H P Beimoat served notice on Senator Ashurst today that the suffagists would declare war on him if he permitted the woman suffrage constitutional amendment to go to a vote in the sen-ate at this time, when there is doubt that it might command the necessary two-thirds vote "If you allow the woman suffrage amendment to go to a vote now." Mis Belmont telegraphed, "I shall consider you false to our interests, and shall not hesitate to make the fact known in important places. Those who have asked you to push the amendment to a vote now are not genunely inter-ested in its immediate success They are progressive, and are using You" you to represent us, not them " "Mrs Belmont is one of the icadars, if not the leader of the whole rove-ment" volunteered Senator Ollie James.

Chattooga County Fair.

Lyerly, Ga., March 6 --- (Special)-The Chattooga county fair for 1914 m low an assured certainty The mana-ters state that the program and pre-num list will be prepared earlier than ommon this year in order that the ontestants may prepare for the prizes

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Men and Religion Bulletin No. 104

A PROOF

"Examine yourselves, whether you be in the faith; prove your own selves."

---2nd Cor. 13:5.

Some ardent prohibitionist-

Or perhaps an anti-prohibitionist-

In either case, one of those strange men, fortunately in the minority, who believe the hold of alcohol upon County and State to be so great that men will invariably perjure themselves in preference to keeping an oath-

One of these may sneer:

"What of the failure of the last Grand Jury to indict the violators of the liquor laws?"

Brothers, look!

Revenge, punishment, prosecution, these are not the purpose of the Church of God in pointing to the breaking of that law in clubs and bars.

Many, who are trying to follow Christ, are glad that the clubs-the majority of whose members may be and doubtless are themselves trying to follow Christ in their way-many are glad that these were not indicted.

IT WOULD BE A LASTING DISGRACE, HAD THE GRAND JURY INDICTED ANY LOCKER CLUB, ITS STEWARD OR MEM-BERS AND MADE AN EXCEPTION OF THESE BECAUSE OF THE **POSITION AND POWER OF THEIR MEMBERS.**

As it is, the clubs, regardless of name or position, may yet prove to the world that their purpose is to respect and uphold the law.

T.e Grand Jury indicted none. But it signed the death warrant of the lawless locker clubs. It pointed out that some of them are deliberately violating the law.

In the case of Rothschild gainst the State, Judge Ben Hill, then a member of the Court of Appeals, wrote:

"INTOXICATING LIQUOR CAN NOT BE SOLD IN THIS STATE BY AN INDIVIDUAL OR A CORPORATION AS A BEV-ERAGE, AND WHEN A STEWARD OF A SOCIAL CLUB SELLS TO MEMBERS OF THE CLUB INTOXICATING LIQUORS, HE IS GUILTY OF A VIOLATION OF THE LAW, ALTHOUGH IN MAK-ING THE SALE HE IS ACTING SOLELY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CLUB."

There is no room for a dispute. The law 15 plain. Members of each Grand Jury which convenes could themselves give evidence of the violation of the law. Detectives are not needed to supply the evidence in the case of many clubs.

Think of these things.

Does the locker club hasten the coming of the Kingdom of God?

Does the dilregard for the sacredness of law by men in office, high in authority, and men, leaders in our city's life-

Does this advance the cause of Christ?

You read a few days ago-"In Mitchell County, Georgia, an 18year-old girl shot her father. The man was drunk. He was trying to choke the girl's mother to death."

In Berlin, where beer is king-in one year three thousand women

Five.

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J Oscar Philippe filed suit in superior court on Friday for \$200 which he al-legges is due him following a ride which he and his wife took some time since on a street car and during which he found that both he and his wife had become closely attuched to the car seat, which was found to be smcared with liquid tar To add insuit to hiptry Philips declares in his affidavit, that the conductor of the car gave him the merry laugh when he asked for as-sistance

The surt is directed against the Seorgia Railway and Power company

MILLIONAIRE POST WINS HIS RACE WITH DEATH

Rochester, Mun March 6 -- C W Post, of Eattle Creek Mich won his race with death from Californ a when his special train arrived here today three and one-half hours ahead of schedule He came here to have an operation performed

OHIO SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The Ohio Society of Atlanta held its first regular monthly social meeting on the mezzanne floor of the Hotel Ans-ley last night. About 100 natures of the Buckye State met and talked over the old home towns and told stories of the commonwealth which produced McKinley Taft and other notables Last night's gathering was the first of a series of similar events to be held auring the coming year, every first Friday in each month

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were supported by the city; they were obliged to leave their husbands. "The vast majority of the latter were drunkards."

Baer says:-

"54 per cent of German divorces are from drink."

"Eulenburg affirms that in 24 years, 1,152 school children in Berlin killed themselves, and he attributes this not to overstudy, but to home troubles--in most cases alcohol."

Do you wonder that Emperor William is an advocate of abstinence?

You are right in saying-

"Morality, sobriety and salvation can never be legislated into man."

ONLY CHRIST CAN SAVE.

But do you help or hinder Him when you, a member of His church, supply a man with liquor—when you teach the servants in your club to disregard and break the law?

Sunday, will you not go to the Church of God and there in His house of prayer think of these things?

By your own conscience you stand or fall.

It is not fanaticism that ask -

"Are you satisfied with your life?"

God calls---

"Examine yourselves—prove yeur own selves."

Executive Committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement

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Farewell Dance.

Musical Recital.

Miss Agnes Courad will o Onday and Tuesday, March 9 Ve a sung recital at Wesley

e assisted by Miss Woy and Miss Lane, pianis

New Chapter Organized.

se M. Ashby, worthy g E. S. of Georgia, assisted I Halbrook and Mrs. M

tta street



Ten Patients Already on Hand,

and Twenty More Expect-

ed Some Time Today.

Throwing open its doors to the t

to the epidemic of has spread through

Where Measles Started.

Where Messies Started. A great deal of the growth of mea-ies is attributed to the two day nurs-ies which were recently demoralized the invasion of the disease. The atrons of these nurscries, having me in contact with unquarantimed asles, spread the infection among e child patrons of the places, with s result that numerou's children were nt home with the disease. Members of the Rotary club are op-nistic over the prospects for obtain-ist over the prospects for obtain-is a model contagious hospital in the rly future. The organization intends conduct a systematic movement to in this end. The co-peration of it officials has been assured to

officials has been assured, to r with the aid of private citizen enterprises.

NEGRO WHO SHOT DOWN

WATCHMAN RECOVERING

Burett Hickman, the negro freigh ar this who mortally shot Nigh Watchman H. D. Bennett at the Howel Station yards last Saturday night 4 veek ago, was removed from Grady ossital, where he has been for treat

ment of his three wounds received i the conflict to the county fail Frids afternoon about 4 o'clock a warran being taken out for him as the mur derer of the night watchman. The dying man told bis friends whe 'ound him in the freight yards besids war the negro was robbing that Bureti Rickman had shot him. Hickman es-iaped, but was accidentally discovered he next day by two mounted pollec-2 a darktown neighborhood near the sene of the

ANOTHER INDUSTRIAL

he seeded that sink to the the source of the balance of the Atlanta Chamber of the balance of th

first 'industrial tour was co last November, when a part

going from his room at hotel across the street to

f contagious disease, the contagious hospital starte

The place to get automobile licenses

is at the capitol. Judging from the row that was be-ing raised at the capitol Friday, that is the information the public has. That information, says Chairman of the Railroad Commission Murphy Can-So Declares Lacy, Convicted Embezzler, Who Says a

"I'M BEING SACRIFICED

TO SHIELD ANOTHER"

Friend Misled Him.

statement follows:

To the public

the Rairoad Commission asurpay Can-ler, Commissioner of Agriculture James D. Price and others, is correct, as far as it goes, only it deesn't go far enough. It is desired that it be understood but the second that it be understood

Montgomery, Ala, March 6.—Theo Lacy, convicted embezzler of state convict department fumils, issued a brief public statement early this after-noon from his cell in the county jail, declaring that from a sense of fair play he had decided to talk because an innocent men was about to be sau-plied "in a thild early if was his the place at the capitol to ge r automobile license is in the of of Secretary of State Phil Cook For the last several days offic

over the building have been receiv-ng applications for automobile licenses. rificed "to shield another." It was his first public utterance since bis spe tacular surrender several weeks ag of them oven receiving checks

for them. "We do not object to the checks," said Mr. Candler, "if we could just get by Phil Cook with them." Secretary Cook, on the other hand, declares that it is the most natural thing in the world that the public should apply to Chairman Candler, in-asshuch as he is generally conceded to be at the head of the state's transpor-tation denartment.

smuch as in the state... s at the head of the state... tion department. The case still remains, though, that censes can be secured from the office f the secretary of state only.

CONFERENCE WANTS

FLIPPER RETURNED

Cuthbert, Ga., March 6. -(Special.) -The A. M. E. conference is largely at-tended. Rev. W. D. Johnson is holding sessious both night and day. Bishop Flipper discussed the condi-tions of the denomination north and south, and declared that sectionalism was more and more seen in the church, and said we of the south must look more zealously after this section, and under no condition would we yield our large appointments and places of ver the prospects. As was prid, the hospital was ready to thro-its doors by noon Frida, ughout the remainder of the da umbulance of the health depart was kept continually on the ru-ying patients, most of whom wet ren. Only four adults were ru-d. More, however, will be take iny and Sunday.

under no condition would we yield our large appointments and places of remuneration to men from northern sections of the church. Resolutions were adopted asking the delegates who are to be elected to the general conference to stand for tha return of Bishop Filpper to Georgia. Also that Rev. W. D. Johnson is the choice of the convention for Episcopal honors. In today and Sunday. Racilities for the proper handling of immetes lave been installed in the quarters, and a sufficient corps of at-taches, such as internes, attendants and nurses have been supplied. Only measles patients were taken in. This is due to the endemic of the discuss

nors. Bishop J. S. Flipper and Richard D. inson addressed the faculty and stu-mts of Payne college and Howard ormal today.

FAIRBURN BOYS HAVE A LIVE ORGANIZATION

Ga., March 6.oyal Boys of Farburn new cues. i election of officers on March 2, resulted in the re-election of Wilson Farker as president; E. Estes, vice president; James Barrow, treasurer, and L. L. Cal, secretary

some prominent people as embers, Governor John M.

norary members, Governor some an atom being one. This club is one of the first organi-tions to put woman suffrage into fect. They, having a criminal court , try and punish oftenders of their mestitution, summon ladies to serve n their juries.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN CAMPBELL COUNTY

Fairburn Ga., March 6. (Special)-fiss Celeste Parrich, conductor of eachers' institutes, spent five days of his week visiting rural schools in four ections of the county outside of Fair-urn, at four of which community in-titutes were held. Many parents and patrons attended he correlates, and were intorested lis-

Many parents and partons ----ie oxorcless, and wore intorast mers to Miss Parrish's lectures as accompanied by County Su andent W. H. McLarla, also by owan, organizer of boys' corn The series of institutes was riday with a large assembla achers. parrons and intereste



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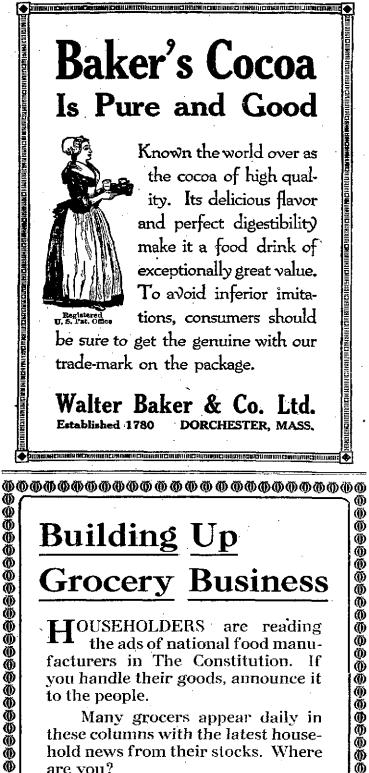
lished. Atlanta will be the distributing point for the eight states of the southeast— Georgin, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Virginia, North and South Carolina.

ROCKEFELLER TO TAKE REST ON JEKYL ISLAND

Ga., March 6-

"I have remained sitent until this ue, and it may be to my interest not talk now. I have read several articles in different newspapers about the friend mine; others from unknown sources of these were althorized or in-by me, and I knew hothing them until I read them in print ny of them reflect upon an inno-nan short ' ie will probably be the gu-rother. cent. man about to be sacrificed for something he did not do, to shield an-

sense of fair play complise me ke this statement. The man to be sacrificed has been misled friend he trusted for the banefit ther who knows the facts" There will be given at Antioc church, near the Federal prison, con



Many grocers appear daily in these columns with the latest household news from their stocks. Where are you?

Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Henry s. Harris Jordan, Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. E. S. Ross, Mrs. Timms, Mr les Williams, Mr. and Mr. lier, Dinkins, Mi Ś. Mrg. A. SS Ross, Willir 70 week was

For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Elder had a their guests at dinner last evenin Miss Effle Schussler, of Gainesvill Miss Martha Green, of Newhan, ar Miss Martha Lawshe and a number the college set were invited to join

the college set were invited to them later for an informal dance. For Mrs. Futrelle.

Miss Katherine Wooten will entertain at a tea next week in compliment to Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Peel.

For Mr. and Mrs. Robbins.

Mrs. Goddard's Luncheon

adson. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Farbstein-Edison.

. and Mrs. M. Farbsteiu, of Athens have announced the marriage o daughter, Hannah, to Mr. Harr, on, of Atlanta, Ga., on Thursda, March 5, 1914, Thoy.will be a Aughler, Hannah, to Mr. Harry A. of Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday March 5, 1914. They will be at March 20, 295 South Pryor street a, Ga.

Afternoon Tea.

Forge S. Farr entertained at torday afternoon at her hom Dharles avenue, the guests in the members of the Norma

Dance at Winecoff.

nd will be as: r of the chapte o present at r. and Mrs. Da Mrs. Dudley (Mrs. Tilt, M: m Spalding, Man Mrs Mrs. Clif



Miss Nellie Kiser Stewart will re-turn today from Brewton, Ala, where

ENTHUSIASM GROWING

R. K. Rambo, chairman of the

ortant business

Fulton county grand jury, for arch term of court, held its first for the session on Friday.

Aliss Louise Johnson has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dan Ruden, in Norfolk, Miss Pauline Randall will entertain at bridge Tuesday at her home on North Boulevard for Miss Nellie Walsh, of New Orleans, who is the guest of Miss Marie Cobb. arsday night. The patients have n installed on the second floor of old contagious bospital building a College street, which is just cas the Grady hospital plant. *** Mrs. B. L. Dobbs and Miss Fay Dobbs have returned from New Orleans. Campaign Will Continue relentiess campaign for facilitie

Matinee Party.

Mr. W. F. Warfield and reodosia Warfield entertained in complime Robbins of

MEETINGS

A full attendance is desired

Miss Gertrude Waldemar, of New ork city, the well-known lecturer and octal worker, will speak at the child he held on Sun lay afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church. Miss Waldemar is prominently iden-

Miss Waldemar is prominently iden-tified with the work now going for-ward in a number of states to secure legislative measures for the protection of women and children workers. At present, she is touring the south and speaking in a number of the larger cities. The Atlanta Equal Suffrage as-sociation has arranged to have her come to Atlanta and speak at Sunday's mass meeting. The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-on will hold a called meeting Tues-y, March 10, at 10:30 o'clock in the munities room of Carnegie library. come to Atlanta and specific to the "The Mass meeting. Mennee of Child Labor." Short speeches will be made by Rev. Fred A. Line, Rev. Wade J. Conkling, Fred A. Line, Rev. Wade J. Conkling, Water and State a

The Atlanta Burroughs Nature club Atlanta Burrous... set at the Winecoff hous... atternoon at 3:30. An inter-program for adults and children and and a large attend-George Beattle, J. W. Armistead Marks and Louis Marguardt. DR. RIDLEY WILL SPEAK

SOCIAL ITEMS

After a series of meetings in Ker A. M. Dimmock has returned Houston. Texas, where he was to the bedside of his mother.

Mrs. J. M. Bosworth and little son, Marvin, will return tomorrow from New Orleans, where she has been spending several days with hor moth-er, Mrs. George C. Schastian. They also spent several days with relatives at Norwood La. while away from At. t several days od, La., while s

Mrs. Eula Griffin is spending a week in Montgomery as the guest of Mrs. A. C. O'Connor.

FULTON GRAND JURY

aptist charges, proceeding the symon Dr. Ridley has prom wer the question: "What Is the sermon will "o In Ma." it the evening hour he m the text: "Follow Mg ssage will be evangelistic, school led by J. W. Awtr ning a place along side at schools of the city.

ON "CLOSE COMMUNION"

IN HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

sacted, it is announced. campaign, which does not start. test until Monday, has already the fund raisers \$4,891 for the Enthusiasm for the project is

BEGAN WORK FRIDAY CUTS OFF HIP POCKET AND SECURES WALLET

of routine indictment:

Miss Lillian Jones, of Waynesboro, is the guest of Miss Isabell Kuhrt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culp, of Washing-on. D. C., passed through the 'city resterday on their way to visit their laughter in Birmingham.

spent several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black have leased the Rosser residence on Peach-tree road.

ree road. Mrs. Mary S. Foster, of New Britain, Jonn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stanley, 15 Prado, Ansley Pork.

and Mrs. Mitchell King are eston, S. C. where the

onarieston, E. C., where they were call ed on account of the death of M King's father, Mr. A. Campbell Kim, which occurred at Flat Rock, N. C.

she has friends.

Mr.

A releatiess campaign for facilities care for the afflicted was launched 'day by the special committee ap-inited by the Rotary club. Circular liters were sent to all members urs-g contributions, and a crusade to list the aid and co-operation of all vic organizations has been begun. The committee will hold a call meet-E some time during the early part next week to discuss and formulate ans. It is composed of Victor H. Iclegshaber, chairman: Fred J. Faxon, ockweil Johnson, Ivan E. Allen, F. O. Ster, W. C. Wardlaw and Robert L. Jreman, each of whom took an active yt in the meeting Thursday.

Mr. Harris Roughlin, of Atlanta and Carrollion, was operated on Thursday norning, and is now doing well. He is it the Georgian hospital.

Miss Gertrude Waldemar

To Speak at Child Labor Mass Meeting on Sunday

Time was when no woman would have thought she could possibly wear a corset without a top. Now almost every one wants a topless corset.

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and stated that he had been rooming in the Southern hotel for several days. He	me so, I kept on taking it. In a short	۵
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J. S. NEWMAN LOOKING	weight was only 98 pounds, and in less	0
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Alex Lukeman Recovering.	–	ŏ.
Alex H. Lukeman, of West Fair street, near Milton street, who was	N. B. Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-	¥
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Injuries. Mr. Lukeman was at one time a flagman on the Southern but left At-		₩.
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in the collision his left leg and threa ribs were broken and he is yet on crutches. He is now ab the home of his	"Super Dansant"	9999999 9
aunt, Mrs. S. H. Banhston, where he will be glad to see his old friends.		@ ::
<u>_</u>	Every night from 16 to 13 c'clock.	
Brenau Alumnue Meet.	Miss Kathryn Wheaton and Mr. Guy Tabor Murray, just from a successful	Φ
Miss Florence M. Overston, director of the Brenau School of Oratory,	engagement with the Vernon Castles at	Ŵ.
Gainesville, made on address Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ansley	the Plaza, New York, introducing the	Ø
hotel to the Brenau Colony of Atlanta.		۵I
The colony is composed of girls of this city who have been students at Brenau	Service 9 in ourte	ð L
college, and this was their regular	4. Special night on Mondays.	٥٥٥ (
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speeches The music fuin shid by the Toch baud and Glee club was warmly ap plauded time after time Dr K G Watheson president of Tech presided over the meeting The judges were Colonel Woodward Dr Hughlett and Professor Dykes

## TIFT COUNTY RAISING **ITS HOME SUPPLIES**

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Mother of Alleged Burglar Is Said to Be Employee of Mills in Atlanta.

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**TECH DOWNS CLEMSON** IN SUFFRAGE DEBATE

Judges Decide That There Should Be Distinction as

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## Engineer and Fireman Engage in Fatal Fight

In Cab of Locomotive

Ala March 6 — Foilowing a fight in the cab of a loco a Mobile and Ohio north th train at Shubuta Miss Villed W F shot and instantly killed  $\mathcal{U} E$  Cole the fireman. The fight began in the cab The men lummed from the en-gine and Baskin immediately drew a pistol and shot He claims that Cole drove him from the cab with a coal pick. A new crew was sent from Mo bile to take charge of the train Both lived in Meridian Miss

## CALLS ON PRESIDENT TO EXPLAIN PHRASE

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Representative From Georgia **Appears Before Committee** on Civil Service.

Washington March 6 --- (Special)---Representative Edwards appeared be-forethe committee on civil service this morning in support of his bill for the segregation of the white and negro Edwards nor as drasti as he would otherwise have made it would be clearly within the constitu

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Negro Defends His Race

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## POLICE OF COLUMBIA SEARCHING FOR BANDIT

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### NO GROUND FOR ALARM IN BRAZILIAN TROUBLE

Washington March 6 - Advice

Fertilizer Property Bought by **Continental Trust as Trustee** for Pratt Company.

TO SEGREGATE RACES IS SOLD FOR \$170,000

Macon G4 March 6.--(Special).--In he United States district court here ate this evening Judge Speer at the equest of Judge Shepherd of Florida, late thu on the plant of Fertllizer company

price not less than \$1.9,000 Later another order was signed court confirming the sale of the

fertilizer property of Atlanta Trust company bld less than the original bid of \$122.00 objected to by Trustee C B

orge P Hurt treasurer of the to company stated here tonight as the intention of his company t the plant in first class shape : that it goes into the hands of p

## VERDICT SATISFACTORY TO ELLIS AND ATTORNEY

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county singing convention has been set for March 29 and 30 at which time preparations are being made for some of the greatest singing ever heard in the county. The convention will be at tended by singers from ill over this section.

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Jonesboro Ga., March & — (Special.)— According to the statement of the banks of Clayton county, in response to the state banks, all are in fine shape for taking care of the business of the citizens of the county for 1914 In the five state banks und one pri-vate bank. In the county for 1914 The five state banks und one pri-vate bank in the county there is on de possit \$228373 d with a capital and supplus in the five state. banks of the outlook for a swiend d years business for Clayton county was hover brighter and a strong feeling of con-ndence exists bein een the banks, the merchauts and the farmers.

Dublin Band Reorganized.

the whisky found in his room was not his but belonged to another negro who also used the room The jury did not look at it that way however and re turned a verdict of guilty against Belcher CLAYTON COUNTY BANKS IN SPLENDID CONDITION

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Birm'gham, Ala.	23	35	25	40	27	45	30	50	35	55	45	65	60	80
Mobile, Ala	25	45	28	60	32	70	37	75	45	85	62	110	88	110
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Twenty rounds of boxing divided in-to three bouts, one of four, one of six and one of ten rounds, will be present-ed to the patrons of the Columbia Bur-lesque theater tonight. In the main bout, Battling Kelly will meet Kid Henry. In the semi wind-up Eddie Wals hwill meet Eddie Bass. In the preliminary Battling Sheppard will meet Kid McRae.

the other branches of sport. Aside from the prizes offered by the league, three individual prizes will be offered the Tifton team. One for the most popular player, to be voted on by the patrons of the game, one for the most valuable player to the team and one for the best batter.

THREE GOOD BOUTS

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played in thirty-three days. The party arrived at Vokohama on December 6, lour days late, after a rough voyage. From Japan the itiner-ary carried the tourists to China. Phil-inprines. Australia. New Zealand, Exypt. Continental Europe and England. During the foreign part of the tour the largest attendance was recorded in Japan. Australia and England. The biggest gate receipts were collected at the games Australia and England. The biggest gate receipts were collected at the games, Muster the defeat of the George, winessed the defeat of the Glants by the White Sor. **Profits \$100,000**. This game officially closed the tour, the party salled for Liverpool on Feb-ruary 21. More than seventy games were played during the trip and the list would have been larger but for run at Paris, Rome and soveral citles in China and apan. the parties are estimated at near-ty 2000.

A generous dividend is assured not A generous dividend is assured not inly for the promotors, Charles Comis-iey, of Chicago, and John P. McGraw, if New York, but for those players who intered upon the trip on a sharing

basis. Tentative plans /have already been made for foreign tours during the win-ters of 1914-15 and 1915-16. South America, Africa and purt of the ter-ritory covered during the present tour will be visited. Several of the present party have expressed a willingness to for.

## ATHLETIC BOARD FOR SEWANEE TIGERS

Nashville, Tenn, March 6.—A special today from Sewance, Tenn, says an athletic board of control has been or-ganized which will have as its purpose the development of athletics at the University of the South along all lines. Officers of the board elected are B. Wade Kirkpatrick, Nashville, presi-dent; Professor William B, Nants, Se-awnee, vice president; Elsair Hodgson, Sowanee, secretary; William H, Du-Bose, faculty director and treasurer. Negotlations are in progress to secure athletic experts to train the teams.

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cate with those among the returning players they desired to sign. Their consolation, if it might be on termond. was the knowledge that they had forced the two major leagues to pay to those players who signed salaries which surpassed their most exaited an-ticipations. the thants-White for world touring party tomorrow night. Although the Federal lengue promoters have not been invited to attend, they also will stay in New York with the idea of coming to terms with the players who show a desire to consider their offers.

### Speaker Gets \$18,000.

THOMAS TO CAPTAIN

Philadelphia. March 6.—It was an-nounced at the office of the Philadel-phila American league club tonight that Catcher Ira Thomas had signed his 1914 contract and that he had been selected as capitain to succeed Dan Murphy. Murphy today was reported to have signed a contract with the Baltimore international league club.

which surpassed their most exalted an-ticipations. Speaker Gets \$18,000. The climax of the day's doing came when President Joseph J. Lannin, of the Boston American lengue club, an-nounced that he had signed Outlielder Tris Speaker on a two-year contract at a salary "larger than any hereto-fore paid a player" in the ranks. In addition, he said that he had given Speaker a neat bonus. It was reported in buseball circles tonight that Speak-er's salary was to be \$18,000 a year. President Frank J. Navin, of the De-troit Americans, did not have to bid so high for Sam Crawford's services, or the St. Louis Browns go to such ex-tremes for Pitcher Leverenz, but in each case there was a considerable in-crease in salaries. All thoso players had listened to the Frderal lengue offers before clos-ing with their former clubs. Doolan and Egan also, had National lengue contracts in their pockets, and, while they had not signed, Presidents Baker and Ebbets, of the Iniladelplia and Hrookiyn Clubs. respectively, stated that they mouth act fairly and lay the federal offer before them for com-parison and open bidding tomerow. **Evers Beal Up to Teaer.** The National league, as a whole, was not as successful in settling up the Chicago-Boston club deal for the serv-troment of the Chicage club. After two lengthy setsions the Load after that hey could be for a the day at the successful in settling up the Chicago-Boston club deal for the serv-troment and be before the motor com-parison and open bidding tomerow. **Evers Deal Up to Teaer.** The National league, as a whole, was not as successful in settling up the Chicago-Boston club deal for the serv-troment and be avend for the serv-troment and be evers or in finding a new owner of the Evers trade, had been ieft to President John K. Tener. The National league executive in a state-ment said: "The question of details of the trans-the direction of details of the trans-

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Tifton, Ga., March 6.—(Special.)— Tifton took the first game of the series of the South Georgia High School league from Moultrie this after-noon by a score of 7 to 6. The game biting northwest wind. Baxteries—Tifton: Pucketi, Ovnstreet and Thrasher; Moultrie: Bridges and Bryan. STALLINGS ORDERS THREE TO REPORT Macon, Ga., March 6.—Manager George T. Stallings has ordered play-ers Sweeney, Perdue and Whaling, of here for practice Monday.

## SUNDAY SPORT FEATURES

JAMES J. CORBETT. The Constitution's baxing critic, has an inter-esting letter this week, discussing the many good fights that are scheduled for the present month. BILLY EVANS, the famous American league umpire, discusses how many contry plays are the result of some nanuual happening on the diamond. FRANK BRIDGES, coach of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. basketball team, FRANK BRIDGES, coach of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. basketball team, FRANK BRIDGES, coach of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. basketball team, FRANK BRIDGES, coach of the Constitution. CHARLEY LAMAR, the "old-time fan," has some more timely comment on the Federal league and their prospects for the coming season. HIGR SCHOOL athletes throughout the winte will be interested in read-ing of the awards of the athletic badges to high school pupils in other cities. This should atimulate interest in the contests. ERNEST LANGAN, the big lengue dopester, has some interesting dope on base-stealing and slugging. M. J. DONAHUE, coach at Auburn, has an article on the development of athletics at Auburn, which is typical with the development throughout the cuttre south. THE SPORTING EDITOR has prepared a table on the Crackers, giving a verage, extra base marks, stolen base marks, and how each Cracker LATEST TRAINING news not only from the cump of the Crackers, has throm other Nouthern league tams, hig leagues and, in fart, all the very intest baseball dope obsainable. ASDCIATED PRESS' full reports on all the latest sporting events. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS all over the country will see that The Constitution readers get the very latest news of the aporting world.

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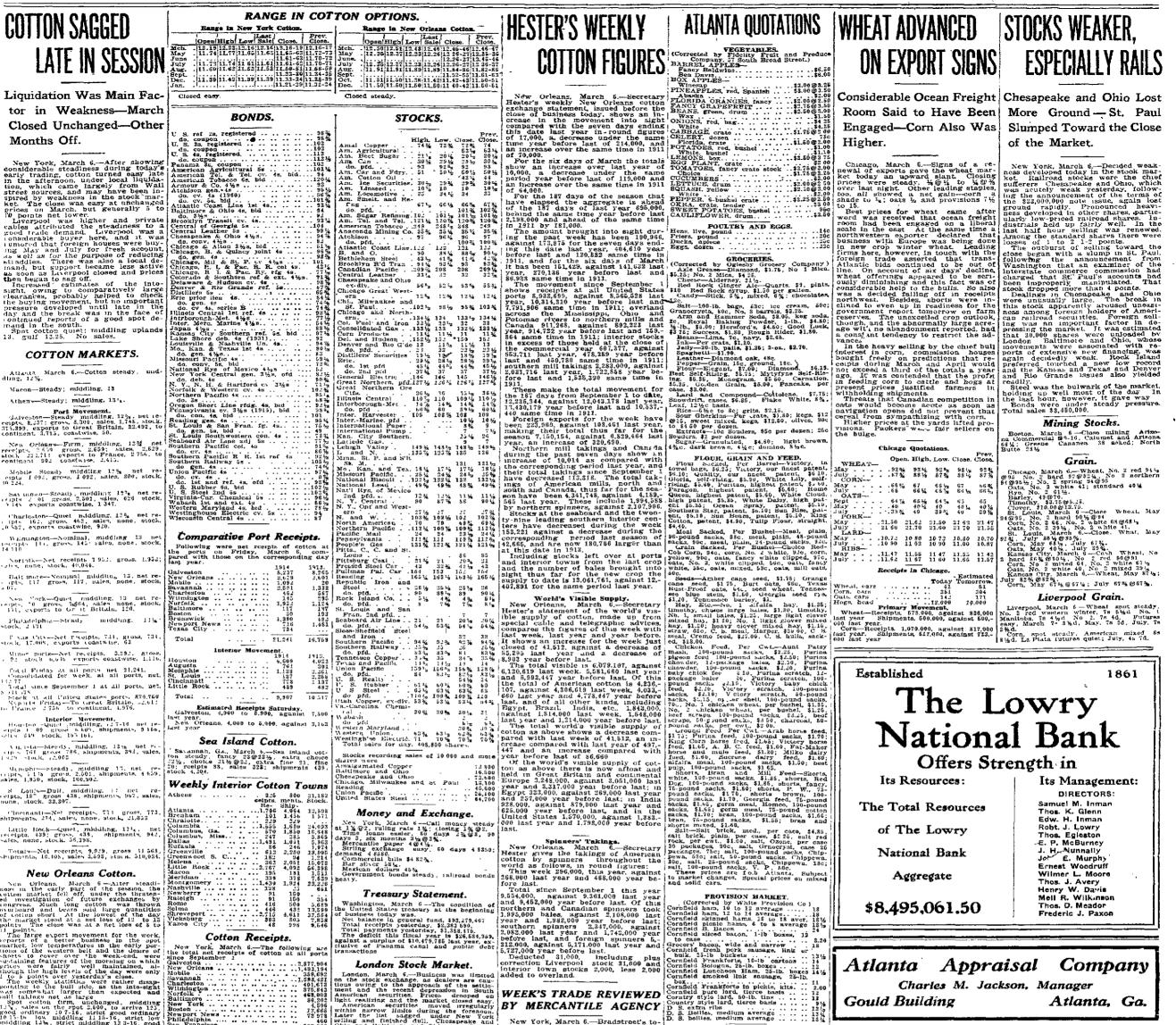
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## Comparative Port Receipts.

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## Movement of Cotton.

Yew York, March 6 -- The following sta-tistics on the movement of cotton for the week ending today were compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange. Bort receipts mills and 'canada. 15.275 Southern mil takings (estimated) 55.009 Loss of stock at interior towns ... 27.454

Brough into sight for the week. 191,279

Brough this shart to its Total Crop Movement. Port relevant to multi and Canada ... \$934,095 Southern mill takings (estimated) 2,180,009 Stock at interior towns in sr-cess of September 1 ... 672,757

Brought into sight thus far for season .12,596,553 1,063 bales added to receipts for the sea-on, .23,000 added overland to mills and Canada.

### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, March 6.--Cotton, spot, good business done: nrices unchanged; middling fair f.63; mood middling 7.33; middling 6.99; low middling 6.63, good ordinary 5.81; or-dinary 5.31. Sailes 14,000, including 13,000 American and 1.000 for speculation and ex-port. Recipts 5.000, including 1.300 Ameri-can. Futures closed gulet.

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New York, March 6 -Cotton goods were quiet and steady today. Carpet wools were more active and domestic wools were firm. Silks were in good demand.

John F. Black & Co.

New York, March 6.-(Special.)-The cotton market showed strength during the carly trading, but late in the afternon the carly weakness developed seemingly on bad closed from the stock market. Well strent, sold frectly and prices crumbled The close was at a net decline of 6 to 3 points on the active months Liverpool is due to come 6 foorn on July-August. The coffee market has not yet paid any attention to the Brazilian war rumors, and declined 7 to 8 points today.

Coffee.

Coffee. New York, March 6.—Higher enrity cables from Europe and reports of a stendy cost and freight situation failed to inapire any fresh Duying in coffee today. Continued large Santos receipts probably checked de-mand, while political complications in Bra-sil may have inspired approhensions. After opening steady 1 to 3 lower, the market easier late cables. There liquidation and easier late cables. There liquidation and easier late cables. There liquidation for the context of the state of the state aside late cables. The state of the state asier late cables. There liquidation for the state of the state of the state asier late cables. There is a state asier late cables. The state of the state asier late cables. The state of the state asier late of the state is state of the state of the

Rice. New Orieans, March 5.-The rough Hon-duras and Japan rice market is bare of supplies. A steady tone continues in clean Honduras and Japan. Guote: Rough Hon-duras 2.0064.50: Japan 1.5063.00; clean Honduras 44,66; Japan 24,63%, Rice, pol-lish, \$21.06625.00, bran, pet ton, \$14.006 15.60, Receipts: Rough 1.215; clean 1.644; millers 1.215. Sales: 341 Dockste clean Hon-dhras at 24,65%; 993 pockets Japan at 23; 63%.

selling and finished dull. Chesspeake and Obio and Baltimore and Obio were flat on dividend fears

Foreign Finances.

Berlin, March 6.—Exchange on London, 20 marks, 43 pfennigs. Money. 5% per cent. Private discount. 3% Paria, March 6.—Rentes, 88 frances 27 centimes. Exchange on London, 26 frances 22 centimes. London, March 6.—Consols for money. 74%; for account. 74 15-16 Bar suiver guiet at 2654. Money. 1% 92 Short bills, 3%, three months, 2% 92 7-16.

Metals.

York March 6.--Lead Quiet, \$2 95@ 

(4.18 0) Iron quiet and unchanged. London copper quiet, spot, f64 5s futures, jrion. Cleveland warrants

Live Stock.

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**Bartoki** 15.25 (B.75): even 35.00 (B.56) **Naval Stores.** Savannak, Ga. March 6.—Turpentine firm at 65; sales, 10; recoipts, 11; shipments, 88; atock, 15.91. Rosin firm, sales, 1,092; re-ceipts, 1,090; shipments, 205; stocks, 117.555. A. B. C. D and E. 33.90; R. 54.35; M. 34.75; window glass, 35.00; water white 3.36; H. 32.35; L. 34.05; K. 84.15; M. 34.75; Ni 35.75; window glass, 35.00; water white at 31.01 firm, 205; stocks, 117.555. Willington, N. C. March 6.—Turpentine at 32.01; receipts, 2 casks, Rosin steady start, 1, receipts, 2 casks, Rosin steady pentine firm at \$2.26, \$3.50 and \$2.67; re-ceipts, none.

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Country Produce.

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### COTTON THE PAST WEEK: New York, March 6 -Butter steady and REVIEW OF THE MARKET

**REVIEW OF THE MARKET** New York, March 6.—The cotton market has been unsettled during the past week, but after making new low records for the season, steadned on cov-ering and reports of a better spot do-mand. The demoralization of wire and telephone facilities by the storm doubtless restricted general business and trading has been largely in the way of switching from month to month, or on straddles between here and Lav-erpool. Since the stopping of notices by leading spot interests, the March gremium has increased, but at 49 points or more over May, these same Inter-ests have been moderate sellers against purchases of the latter month, while it is also rumored that at 140 points under Liverpool, old straddles short of May here against purchases abroad, have been reduced. Reports that foreign growths are of-fered at unusual discounts under American evidently inspired some trad-ers with expectations of increasing substitutions, and the talk around the or opinion as to the merits of the old orop position, owing largely to the ap-

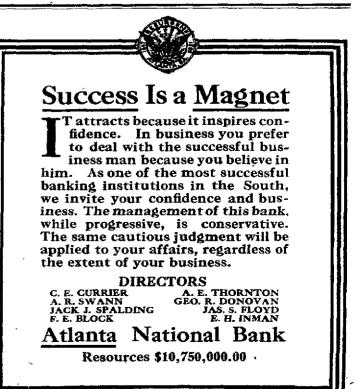
ring has reflected continued confusion of opinion as to the merits of the old erop position, owing largely to the ap-parent scarcity of high grades result-ing from the character of the Ameri-can crop and increased yields abroad.

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## FUNERAL NOTICES.

CASTLES—The friends of Miss Anna Castles, Mrs. W. H. Castles, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Castles, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Snypes are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Anna Cas-tles this (Saturday) morning at 10:30, from the pariors of Harry G. Poole. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearors an *Heat Che atternational Concelland*, Mr. J. A. Rivlere, Mr. J. W. Eryant, Mr. John McFadden and Mr. Langford.

WILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wains-cotte, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eaker, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Parker, Miss Beulah Williams, Mr. A. E. and Mr. E. C. Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. Williams this (saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 37 Bradley avenue. In-terment at West View. Pallbearers are requested to meet at the parlows of Harry G. Poole at 1 p. m.

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Norman and Vaughn streets, 190x200 feet. March 2, 1914.

Administrator's Deed. \$2,500-A. F. Stewart, administrator of P. F. Sillin, to Naturale R. Smith, et al., lo in town of Decatar, on east side of Dismple place, 256 feet south of College avenue 100x206 feet. March 2, 1914.

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1914.
 \$380-George A. Wright to Mrs. Aller A. Pickar6, let in city of Atlanta, on south lade of Hume street, 245 feet east of More-land avenue, 50x107.3 feet. February 27, 1325-Charles A. Layman to Anale subdivi-sion. February 27, 1914.
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## **Five and Ten-Acre Tracts**

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Auburn, Ala., 5 lots north of Atlanta plat. February 27, \$2,313-Mirs, E. W. Smith to Lindswy Hop-king, No. 516 West Feachtree street, 42x86 feet, March 1. \$2,000-E. E. Hugley and E. D. Hugley to Mirs, James A. Bensley, No. 146 Summit av-sure, 45x33 feet, March 2.

Sheriff's Deeds. \$1,610-Mrs. J. H. Harbuck (by sheriff) to Record Losa and Investment company, lot northeast corner Racine avenue and School place. 136x147 feet. March 3. \$650-F. O. Bentley. (by sheriff) to Na-than F. Wolfe, lot weet, side Oliver street, Also ist south of Jett street. 50x120 feet. Also ist south out Jett street. 50x120 feet. Also for south west corner Jett and Oliver streets, 50x120 feet. March 3.

Building Permits, \$95-Mrs. J. O'Neefe Nelson, 167 South Forsyth street, fire oscape. Riddell Bros., contractore. \$160-R. J. Craix & Co., 349 Decatur, frame shed. Day labor. \$150-Griffin, 67 Jones, raise and underpin. C. W. Suillvan & Co., contractors. \$250-R. L. Cremensaw, 359 Pulliam, re-pair porch. Day labor.

DEKALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.

4. 1914. 3850—George A. Wright to Mrs. Allen A. Pickard, let in city of Allania, on south side of Hume street, 145 feet sast of More-land avenue, 50x107.3 feet. February 27, 1914.

MORTUARY.

Samuel Cooper.

Samuel Cooper. Samuel Cooper, aged 35 years, died last night at 9 o'clock at the residence of his uncle, Thomas 1. 'Cooper, fi 120% East Fuir street. He was a son mayor of Atlanta, and a nephew of Trank Myers and Thomas J. Cooper, A short wille ago he returned from the navy, where he served fourteen years.' The body was removed to Barclay & Erandom's chapel and fluersal arrange-ments will be announced later.

Mrs. D. B. Evans.

The funeral of Mrs. D. R. Evans will be held from the residence at Hapeville Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. W. C. Schaeffer. Jr., pastor of English Lutheran church, assisted by L. A. Riv-ers, pastor of Hapeville Methodist church, will officiate and interment will follow in College Park cemetery.

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TAFT DEPLORES TRIAL

ATLANTA'S STDIRES

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onaid M. Cresswell, lot of % acre at west no of lund lot 119, 14th district. March 4, \$10,006-S. C. Callaway to James M. Smith, 0, 177 West Peachtree street, 50x185 .fcct.

10,000 - E. W. Smith to U.S. Mort-taid - Trast company, lot west side West https://toc.lliff.cot south of Peachtree c. 42x85 feet. March 5. 00,000 - Ecoloy Real Estate and improve-t. company is Northwestern Mutual Life runce company, property bounded by M. Poplar, Forsyth and Walton streets, oh 2.

b 2. D-J. P. Litlie to Howard Pattillo, No. Jemond atreet, 50x160 feet. March 4. 100-Josephus J. Simmons to George H. A. lot noutb side Giennwood avenue. cet east of Grant street, 42x103 feet. 1, 1918.

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The tenth unnual conference on proper conditions. Among those who mittee: Governor Luther E, Hall and ul labor occurs in New Orleans will address the delegates will be Judge Joseph A. McCullough, of tron many sections of the country of Oklahoma; Jane Addams, of Hull the accompanying illustration shows a latent. The conference will give thouse, if a conference will give the delegate of the sected to the rail secretary to the national child news are employed of a contour the employment of many under imers will new



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FOREMAN MEETS DEATH

### LEGISLATOR IS FREED BY PLEADING IMMUNITY

Columbia, S. C., March 6.—Norman C. Creech, member of the Barnwell dele-gation in the lower house of the gen-fragistrate Fowler today charged with thering worthless checks on banks of Elackville and Rock Hill, procured his release by pleading the constitutional immunity from arrest of a legislator during the session of the assembly and furing the ten days preceding and the the days following the session. The the class in question are held by the closes anged were cashed at a drug store in Columbia. **WANTS U. S. TO ACQUIRE** 

## PRESIDENT TO VISIT PHILADELPHIA OCULIST

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Washington, March 6.—President Wison will leave here tomorrow for philadelphia, for what he called his will return tomorrow night. He has were making such visits for many

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Labor Convention Plans. Macon, Ga., March 6.-(Special.)-Committees the arrange for the meeting of a State Free for the meeting of a state free for the meeting of a state free for the meeting been named by the Macon Central La-bor union, and the plans are now pro-pressing nicely. Samuel Compers, pres-ident of the national federation, will be one of the distinguished guests present, and there will also be other ingh officials, of the national federa-tion who will speak before the stato rgathering. Fraternal delegates will be present from other states. The farmers' union, will send representa-tives.

ter to abolish the canal itself than even to permit our national honor to remain in question."

KENT GRAZING BILL

kins to Mis. E. W. Smith, ND. old the Ponchtree street. 42x86 feet. March 5. 317-Dr. Horace Grant to Atlanta Cashet company. lot northwest corner Martin and Pear streets, 156x107 feet. March 6.

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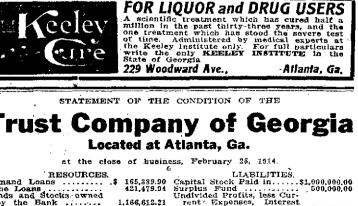
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Will be paid for either Will Meadows or Will Perkins. Will Meadows, sent up from Troup county in 1908, black, age 23 years, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 170 pounds: very black, cars very small, large head and very small mouth, slightly stoop-shouldered; wears No. 11 shoe. etc. Cash Items .... Other Resources .

mouth, slightly stoop-snoutcortes, receip No. 11 shoe. Will Perkins, sent up from Fulton county, 1914, for 12 years; black, age 17 years, 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 130 pounds, vaccination scar on left arm, small head and wears a No. 7 shoe. Estaped Campbell county, Geor-ris, March 4, 1917. If arrested please hotity B. E. Wilkerson, Sheriff of Campbell County, Fairburn, Ga





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STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-Before me came Geo, E. Pen-dleton, Secretary and Treasurer of the Trust Company of Georgia, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said Bank, as shown by the books of file in said Bank. GEO. B. PENDLETON, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of March, 1914. WM, NILLER, Notary Fublic.

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## STOCKMEN APPROVE Washington, March 6 .- The Kent bill

## HOME OF JEFFERSON

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Washington, March 6.—Senator Reed Missouri, today introduced a bill which would authorize the creation of a commission to acquire for the govern-ment by purchase or condemnation the home of Thomas Jefferson at Moni-cello Va. Representative Levy, of New York, who owns the property, has de that was in the days when the skirts but clined frequently to consider selling it, room energh for a "frou-from".

