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AND WORLD PEACE

SOUGHT BY WILSON

President Wishes to De-

of the United States for the

HAS A VITAL BEARING

of Exemption Clause Will

Have Broad Effect on Re-

lations With the Powers.

Washington, March 8.—Development of the American foreign policy as an

influence for commercial expansion

nd the cause of universal peace is

vital concern of the Washington ad-

ministration in its efforts to have re pealed the Panama tolls exemption

clause. Aside from President Wilson's assertion that national honor is in-

assertion that national honor is involved in upholding a treaty obligation, there are circumstances surrounding a settlement of the controversy which are expected by administration

officials to have a broad effect on the

United States diplomatic relation with the entire world.

Behind the protest of Great Britain,

It has become known authoritatively

stands the united support of European

nations whose formal objections have

nations whose formal objections have been held in aboyance to await the outcome of England's hegotistions with the United States. Underlying the settlement of the tolls dispute is an ambitious program of American

diplomacy, which contemplates are early adjustment of relations with the

nations of the globe so that the Pan

ma canal may be opened in an era f diplomatic good feeling. Far-Reacking Effect.

ambitious pros

CANAL TOLLS QUESTION

Purposes Named.

BEARING ON POINTS TRAPPED BY FIRE MADE AGAINST HIM

Stated That He Was Willing to Reply to Any Questions That Might Be in the Mind of the Public, and Asked to Answer Any Such That Might Be Propounded to Him.

TELLS HOW JIM CONLEY COULD HAVE SLAIN GIRL AND ESCAPED DETECTION

Asserts That Very Fact one of them will escape alive, as the That He Admitted He Had entire building is now & mass of Seen Mary Phagan on the Day of the Murder, Thus Suspicion, Was Proof in Itself That He Was Innocent of Crime.

Probably the most interesting statement yet issued by Leo. M. Frank in connection with the murder for which he has been sentenced to hang, is one that he has furnished to The Constitation in the form of a series of anwers to questions which were propounded to him bearing on the case. These questions were prepared by

a representative of The Constitution who visited Frank at the Tower last week.

"A (me any questions you wish, Frank told the reporter.

In accordance with that, the reporter wrote out a list of questions which, he asserted, comprised the most sa lient points the presecution had brought out against him, and to each of these Frank has given an answer Here Are

Questions.

Pollowing are the questions which

Question 1. Why did you let New Lee off that afternoon, the first time he was ever off, as Lee testified?

Question 2. The last thingabout Mary Phagan's inovements being her visit to your office, and the body being found in the basenent of the fac-tory in the same building as your office, what is your explanation of how she could have been murdered without your knowing anything about it?

You say the wording o the notes is plainly that of a negre Isn't it possible that the negro could have written only the substance, in his we way, of the notes dictated by you Question 4. Evidence was offered to

show that on previous occasions had given Mary Phagau's pay to Helen Forguson when the latter called for it. Is it true that you told Helen Ferguson on the day preceding the tragedy that Mary Phagan would come for her pay the following day"

Question 5. You said you did not know Mary Phagam. Gautt says you had talked to him about her. How do you explain this?

Question 6. You said you examined the alleged blood spots on the second floor on Monday following the murder. Evidence was offered to show that the blood spots had been chipped up before you could have come to the factors. How do you explain this? Yas anyone with you when you examined these alleged blood spots?

Question 7. Wouldn't thave been the natural thing to telephone Montag about getting a detective, instead of Schiff? Why did you telephone Schiff, and not Montag?

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Question 8. Is it true that at the coroner's inquest you gave one time for the arrival of Mary Phagan at your office, at the trial you gave another time? If true, how do you explain this conflicting testlmony?

Question 9. Did you not at one time 6a; you were not out of your office at 12:05 o'clock? Did not Monteen Stover say she was there at that time and you were not in? Did you not then thange your statement? If so, what is your explanation?

Question 10. At first, you said the time clock slip punched by Newt Lee was correct, did you not. Later, you said there were discrepancies, Is this not true? If true, how do you explain the contradiction?

Question 11. Did you not tell Mrs. White to hurry from the factory, that you were in haste to leave? Did you not, when she had gone, resume your seat, and begin writing? If so, how do you explain what you said to Mrs. White?

Onestion 12. Why did you refuse to

do you White?

White?
Question 12. Why did you refuse to see Jim Conley hefore the trial, when he offered to face you?
Question 13. When you made your statement before the police, didn't you fall to mention the visit of Lemmie Quinn? If so, why?
Question 14. Did you ask him not to say anything about his visit until you had consulted your lawyers? If so, why?

Question 15. When your character

Question is. When your character was put in issue, why did you not insist upon your attorners cross-questioning the witnesses who testified against your character?

Question 16. If a first were never seen

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LEO FRANK ANSWERS 100 DEAD

MANY LOSE LIVES IN ST: LOUIS CLUB

morning was discovered bursting from and Washington avenues. The firs nto the street in their night clothe

ave been trapped on floors above the fourth. If this proves to be true not

At 2:45 this morning the roof of the massive structure, occupying half a city square, caved in, carrying down Placing Himself Under with it several floors and it is believed nore than one hundred are dead. Ev trol wagon in the city has been called to the scene. A careful consus of hose who escaped from the building ficer of the club and not more than

HELD ON CHARGES OF LOOTING STORE

is almost certain all the others were

The Atlanta Police Believe They Have Man Responsible for Sensational Robbery in Milledgeville.

Sergeant George C. Bullard, of the Sergeant George C. Bullard, of the plain clothes squad, and Plain Clothes. Policeman T. D. Shaw and Night Chief E. L. Jett Saturday magning arrested W. L. Lunsford, allas "Jack" Lynch, whom the police assert is the leader of a gang of yeggmen who are responsible for a propher of the bold safe robble for a number of the bold safe rob beries that have been committed throughout this section during the past several weeks.

It is said that the prisoner admits his implication in a recent robbery in Milledgeville, Ga. This report, however, has not been verified. Police offi-cials will neither deny nor affirm it. R. Dunn, a night watchman of the Milledgeville store, which was recently rifled by yeggmen, has identified Luns ford as the leader of the burglar gang Dunn, several nights ago, was bound in the store at which he was on duty, and relieved of his pistol by a gang of yeggs who plundered the store, rol of yeggs who plundered the store, robbing it of a large amount of money amounting into the thousands. The police of Atlanta were notified. Saturday morning Sergeant Bullard, Chief Jett and Patrolman Shaw, who had been shadowing Lunsford, arrested him on Broad street, near Mariotta, as he was preparing to leave the city. A pistal was found on him. It has been identified by Dunn'as the revolver taken from him by the men who bound and gagged him. Lunsford, having

come to Atlanta a few days ago, had started a restaurant and soda fount on Decatur street, near police station, in which he had invested \$500 or more. is said to have been an ex-convic in the state prison camp at Milledge ville, having been sent there for bur

FORTUNATE MISS PEARL FINDS PEARL IN OYSTER

Eufaula, Ala., March 8.—(Special.)—A pearl, valued at \$80, was found in an oyster today by Miss Pearl Jones, among a quant that bad been purchased by the family. It is a beauti-It is a beauti-be mounted in ful specimen, and will be a ring by the lucky finder.

Fashion Supplement Orders Coming In

Great interest is being shown by the public in the Fashion Supplement of The Constitution to be issued with the Degular edition Wednesday, March 11.

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nprecedented. Never has Atlanta been offered.

tanta aware periods and majoriant the same prices this year as last. Tickets will be on sale until March 28 at lanta rubbed its sloepy eyes and dered what it had planned to do the Sesson seats for the seven perform-

wondered what it had planned to do the irest thing after breakfast.

Attanta smiled broadly as the realisation diamed upon her that tickets for grand opera go on sale this morning, and she must needs hurry down mediately test all the good seats be seen as the first three rows mediately test all the good seats be seen seats for the dress circle are \$21. The next three rows in the dress circle are \$21.

nustled down to the stores of Phillips in price from \$5 to \$1. A six-seated box for the season costs \$189, and for single performance costs \$45. A four-structure fund to bring grand opera and for single performances costs \$150. Atlanta was raised this year indicates that the sale of seats will be attention in the order they arrive, as more attractive list of operas than this or money order, and with self-addressyear. The mere mention that Caruso and Farrar will be heard in the immortal "Carmen" is sufficient to show the standard which will be set this season. There will be operas to appeal to the individual tasts of all.

The seats, both for the entire season building.

BELL HOUSE BACHELORS | URGE CHURCHMEN **WILL STICK TOGETHER**

C. E. Currier Is Elected President of Club Organized to Run Colony.

That there will be no disintegration of the Bell House colony was decided at a meeting of "The Bell House Boys" at the Bell house Sunday morning; when the Hell House club was organized and officers were elected. Charles E. Currier, the oldest member of the colony in point of seniority, was elected president of the club, Lauren Foreman was made temporary services of the organization.

The following governing committee was elected:

vas elected: W. W. Kingston, Major L. L. McClesard will have full power to t the meeting Sunday morning the late Mys. were enthusiastic the idea that the Bell house, which is the managership of the late Mys.

Were Arrested.

London, March 8 .- Militant suffragettes fought the police today on their favorite battlefield-Trafalgar Square —and in a pouring rain. The arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst for the sixth time under the "cat-and-mouse" law precipitated the conflict. Seven other comen and three men were arrested.

One of those taken into custody was Miss Zelie Emerson, of Jackson, Mich. Miss Emerson has been arrested several, times for participation in suffragette demonstrations, and recent-y there were rumors that the British overnment was preparing to expel her from the country as an undesirable alien. Replying February 6 to question put in the house of com-ons as to whether this report was true, Reginald McKenna, home secretary, declared no such steps were be-

tary, declared no such steps were be-ing taken. He added, however: "If Miss Emerson again commits an offense bringing her within the pro-visions of the aliens act, the question of applying to the court for a recommendation for her expulsion will considered."

Agrested Sylvia Pankhurst.

Several hundred women and men late today had marched in procession to the square to attend a meeting of the mens federation for woman suffrage. Sylvia Pankhurst, who had been hiding, arrived in a taxicab to de-liver a speech, but detectives surounded the cab and started it for Hol-

rounded the cab and started it for Holloway jall before the militants realized what was happening.

When it was discovered that Miss Pankhurst had been abducted, the chairwoman, Miss Patterson, who later was among those arrested, shouted to her supporters, "Follow the flag and see if we can't find something to do."

The militants then surged toward the covernment buildings in Whitekall government buildings in Whitehall with the suffrage hanner borne aloft, but a cordon of mounted police barred their way. Some of the women assailed the police with shart sticke, but the marchers soon were dispersed

Killed in Auto Crash.

Santander, Spain, March 8.—Count Monana, brother of the Duke of Santo Mauro, grand master of the queen's household, was killed in a collision be-tween his automobile and a wagon.

Resolutions Read at First Baptist Church and Will Be Acted Upon on Next Wednesday Night.

That members of the First Baptist hurch who are also members of social clubs of the city should use their influence therein towards eliminating from the same any unlawful features that may obtain, and failing in this should promptly sever all connection olutions directed against the sale liquor in Atlanta's clubs and read the congregation at that church by its pastor, Dr. C. W. Daniel, Sunday

The church will consider the resolu-

aloft, SURGEONS USE KNIFE

In the managership of the late Mrs. Emma Bell had become an institution had been made and institution and the self-based of the resolutions be adopted by the church, it appears that there will be no dodging the issue on the part of any of the members of the church. If any church member who is a member of a club feels that any law is being violated in such a club and finds that he cannot make the club conform to the law, the resolutions put it squarely up to him to resign from his membership in that club.

Battlefield Was Trafalgar Square—Sylvia Pankhurst and Seven Other Women Were Arrested.

ON JULIA MARLOWE

Baltimore, Md., March 8.—Julia Mar-lowe, the actress, was operated on to-day for appendictis, at a hospital here, according to a report from a reliable source, er condition was suid to be source, er condition was said to be; serious. Marlowe is known to have re-ceived medical attention from a Balti-more speciallst while playing in this city recently.

will, in the view of diplomatists, can-not hut aid in bringing about eventual triumph of the American policy in Mexico and a satisfactory settlement of delicate negotiations with Japan, and influence a host of other diplomatic difficulties which have accumu rated to the United States in the last of Great Britain could be a health;

> Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, recently saw President Wil-son, but the subject of the tolls was not mentioned, and the conversation included no discussion of further plans ish minister did carry away a distinct mpression of President Wilson's un-

veyed to the foreign diplomats in Mexico City, as well as to Huerti himself, in a manner that probably would preclude any further supporfrom Europe for Huerta. These pos sibilities are pointed out by close ob-servers who suggest that diplomacy often needs no formal understanding or agreement, but acts frequently or the principle that one good turn de

British participation in the Panam Pacific exposition for instance is now being urged by the English press, and supporting the movement, which is regarded in many quarters as an instance of such reciprocity. World-wide parmal desire for the success of an Amer-history of ican enterprise, but because the ad-

Here Are Resolutions.

The resolutions, with a history of their drafting, were printed upon the back of the church calendar for the week, as follows:

Upon recommendation of the board of deacons the church in conference on last suggestion of the deacons the church natural desire for the exposition and international forum for the promotion of universal peace, and wednesday night. In harmony with the suggestion of the deacons the church natural desire for the exposition and international forum for the promotion of universal peace, and wednesday night. In harmony with the suggestion of the deacons the church natural desire for the exposition and international forum for the promotion of universal peace, of the consideration of the resolutions. The pastor was instructed to have the resolutions printed in the Calendar, and also to read them at this morning's service, announcing to the church are involved in and determined by the conduct of its own members; and "Whereas this church in the principles and conduct of the same; and "Whereas voluntary membership in an organization places upon one the moral responsibility for the purposes and conduct of the same; and "Whereas this church in the principles and purposes of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitive for the principles and purposes of this church for its anything the place and value of the principles and purposes of the gospel of Christitive for the principles and purposes of the complete of the carried with those nations of the purpose of the gospel of Christitivereors be it is an advance of the gospel of Christitive for the principles and purposes of t

often is guided largely by the attitude of Great Britain. Great Britain. Great Britain. Great Britain. Great Britain. Great Britain and has been a factor in the dispute over the California anti-alten land laws. The increasing friendship of the United States and Great Britain, it is admitted, would render it difficult for Japan to expect support from her ally in controversies with the United States. There is said to be good reason to believe, too, that

TRADE EXPANSION TEXAS RANGERS CHARGE ACROSS THE MEXIC BORDER AND GET VERGARA'S BODY

velop the Foreign Policy NO COMMENT MADE ON RAID OF RANGERS AT NATION'S CAPITAL

Washington, March 5 .-- No official advices had reached here tonight a either the state or war departmen about the recovery of the body of Ciemente Vergara. Secretary Brya was en route from Springfield, Mass., where he addressed a Young Men's Christian association meeting today, and was not expected here. President Believes Repeal

While official comment on the inci dent was lacking, the fact that permission had been given by the Mixican federal authorities for recovery of the body was believed to remove the possibility of international complications. The evidence gathered by the Texas authorities as to Vergara's execution will be used by the state departmen in renewing its representations to the Huerta government for punishment of the offenders. A full report is expected by state department officials from Consul Garrett tomorrow.

VILLA TAKES REEF IN KILLING POLICY

Rebel General Says He Won't Execute Luis Terrazas, Jr., for Non-Payment of Ransom.

E) Paso, Texas, March 8.—Failure to pay the ransom demanded for Luis Ter-nzas, Jr., will not result in the pris-oner's execution, according to a tele-gram received here tonight from Gen-eral Villa at Chihuahua. News of the telegram came from

Tar-Reaching Effect.

Though there exist no agreements or obligations or understandings with Great Britain to this effect, the extension of England's reciprocal good will, in the view of diplomatists, can. The younger Luis, it is asserted, always has been held principally as shostage, to control, if possible, his father's efforts in behalf of General Even after repeated warn ings, it is declared the elder Terra zas has aided the Mexican governmen with men and money, until a week ago

hen General Villa declared that his atlance was at an end. Villa's decision to waive the matter ransom came through representations made by General Carranza and his

Reports.

Barbarity Would Aronse World.

A'telegram to Villa from Federico Gonzales Garza today pointed out that to execute Terrazas for non-payment of ransom would be a barbarity which, coming on top of the indignation aroused by the killing of William S. Benton, would seriously injure the constitutionalist cause in the United States Gonsul Garrett at Survey. The telegram suggested that the 500,000 pesos or \$250,000 was a small sum compared with the expenses of running the revolution, and that it was a mere nothing compared with the storm of britleism it was certain to arouse.

General Villa in was certain to find and once through the head and once through the head.

arouse. General Villa in response indicated that the ransom had been largely a pretext to cover his real purpose of preventing any ald reaching the fed-

With the stand of General Villa, his With the stand of General Villa, his agents say there can be no quarrel. They maintain that the elder Terrazas is far from being the poor man he now claims to be and that he is a serious menace to the robel rear through his alleged ability and readiness to equip

while the younger Terrazas is in no immediate danger, it is certain Villa will expose him to the firing line if his father lends further aid and comfort to the enemy."

To the enemy."

To the county the father had on the county which success the body and matched it to the count which his father had on father lends further and any count fort to the enemy."

General Carranza's telegrams to General Villa were not peremptory, but pointed out that the sender was in the best position to judge the international aspect of the case. Reference also was greatly the body was brought into the country of Secretary The body was brought into the country of Secretary Think States at a point 55 miles.

aspect of the case. Reference also was The body was brought into the made to the intervention of Secretary United States at a point 55 miles Bryan on the grounds of humanity and northwest of Laredo, opposite Hidalgo the damage to the prestige of the conthe damage to the prestige of the constitutionalist administration which such an outrage would engender.

""" damage to the prestige of the constitutionalist administration which such an damage would engender.

""" and """ Ex-Boer General in Trouble.

Since then.

George Carothers, special agent of the state department, went to Douglas, Ariz, today to confer with General Carranza. He expects to return here and depart for Chihuahua, the headquarters of General Villa, tomorrow. He will remain with Villa throughout the Torang commaign.

throughout Austria. At all resolutions Mississippi. Louisiana—Fair and with the United States. There is said were adopted declaring it was the gen warmer Monday Tuesday fair; light o be good reason to believe, too, that the vote in parliamentary and local Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair Monday Continued on Page Seven.

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Mounted Texans, After Crossing the Rio Grande. Made for Hidalgo Cemetery, Disinterred Corpse of Murdered American Rancher and Returned With It to Soil of the United States.

CORPSE SHOWED SIGNS THAT MEXIC MURDERERS TORTURED THEIR VICTIM

Rangers Rode Swiftly and Met With No Opposition During Their Invasion of Mexico-Governor Colquitt Says He Did Not Specifically Order the Rangers to Cross the Border, and Asserts It Was "No Invasion"-Raid of Rangers Stirs Border.

Laredo, Texas. March 8 .- Texas rangers, who secretly crossed into Mexico last night, today brought to the American side the mutilated body of Clemente Vergara, Texas ranchman, and established the fact of his vegation after he was seized by Mex-

ican federals. The rangers were not opposed, ac complishing their search without the slightest violence, taking the body from a grave in Hidalgo cemetery atmost within sight of the Texas border. NO INTERNATIONAL

COMPLICATIONS. The seizure was divested of possibly grave aspects in international complications by reason of the fact that the rangers were practically mak ing use of permission granted official

head and once through the neck, his skull was crushed as by a blow from a rifle butt and the charred fingers of the left hand indicated that he had

been tortured before being put death. Identification was made by the dead man's son and by numerous friends, many of whom were in the party of ninety, led by the state border patrol. alleged abunt, and fillbustering expeditions.

"General Villa is a man of his word," not badly decomposed, despite a weeks' burjal, and in addition weeks' burjal, and in addition to be sometimed the features, young the features.

deputy sheriffs and other authorities

an outrage would engender.

Ex-Boer General in Trouble.

Great interest was manifested today in the case of General W. B. Snyman, the former Boer general who has been ordered from his 3,000-acre ranch, La Reina, forty-five miles south of Chituana, and the estate itself confiscated. Snyman is well known here. He was one of the leaders in forning a Boer colony in Mexico after the British triumph in South Africa. He was born a Boer, but become naturalized as a Briton, and before the war was elected to the Cape assembly. He turned reballed and the cape assembly is adopted country, however, but was restored to citizenships several years ago by King Edward's preciamation of amnesty.

Symman is accused of allowing federals to use his ranch as a recruiting headquarters, and there is said to be a further allegation that he has not paid for his ranch. Friends of Snyman and the son, C. C. Snyman, now here, deny therefore Diaz, but he is said to have maintained a neutral attitude of the state department, went to Douglas, Ariz, today to confer with General Carticology.

Weather Prophecy

WOMEN OF AUSTRIA

DEMAND THE BALLOT

Vienna. March 8.—Hundreds of west winds.

Women's mass meetings in favor of, albahma—Fair and warner Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature; light to moderate women's mass meetings in favor of, albahma—Fair and warner Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature; light to moderate women's mass meetings in favor of, albahma—Fair and warner Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature; light variable winds women's mass meetings in favor of, albahma—Fair and warner Monday; Tuesday fair; light eral doubing of Austriagit women for south winds.

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They avoided the town, it was one to question their journey.

cation of the grave where Vergara supposed to lie proved an easy pearance started an investigation. The had been rudely interred, with effort to protect it from the With their burden fixed on a tretcher carried by six of the dead man's friends, the procession started unchallenged on the return journey, which brought Clemente Vergara home igain to the United States.

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Vergara Lured to Death.

Vergara left his ranch, near Palafox, Texas, Friday, February 12, and crossed the river into Mexico on a message from three federal soldiers that Captain Apolonio Rodriguez, of the Hidalgo garrison, wished to settle for elevenhorses taken from Vergara's island pasture in the Rio Grande. Mrs. Vergara pleaded with her husband not to risk seizure by the Mexicans, but disregarding her warnings, he crossed the river in company with his young nephew. Mrs. Vergara has since told how she saw her husband assaulted by the waiting soldiers, and after being Vergara Lured to Death.

and hid in the brush until he could re-cross the river. On the following day Mrs. Vergara. On the following day Mrs. Vergara to the research of her husband and found him in the Hidalgo jail. So far as known there was no charge against him. He had been cruelly beaten, according to the woman. She dressed the wounds on his head, she said, and remained with him until forced to leave. That was the last she ever saw of him allve, for early next morning he was taken from the jail. Supposedly to be transferred to Piedras Negras, and disappeared.

GOV. COLQUITT DENIES

Successor of Ward McAllister Dies in London-He Was

Severe on Idle Rich.

London, March 8.—Frederick Town-send Martin, wealthy New Yorker, so-sial worker and author, died today at the Ferkeley hotel here from angina

as much prominence as his social vilies.

poken of by many as the leader of iety in New York, and the successor Ward McAllister. Mr. Martin often is to be found with his friends at a very mission, entertaining the celess and the hungry. It was one his purposes in life, he said, to eaver to bring cheer to the friends; and to help them on to better and to help them on to better is. Society was at first startled by innovation, and then went to his lift dinners to the bomeless on East Side at Christmas time came be well-known events of the holiday son.

to be well-known events of the holiday season. Passing of the Idle Rich.

Mr. Martin came into public notice in an even greater degree in 1911, when he published his limst book, "The Passing of the Rich." This was followed the Held Rich. The Reministences of My Life." In his writings secreticised caustically extravagances of high society which he declared had been "cating canker-like much of the best manhood and womanhood of the country." He preached the gospel, he said, "that where idleness and extravagance creep in decay begins."

Mr. Martin was born in Albany in 1849. His family came of Connecticut colonial stock. Ha was a bachelor, and was a member of many clubs here and in London and Paris. News of his death came tonight as a shock to the members of his family here, who had received no advices that his condition was serious.

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GEN. HUERTA WORRIED Named by the Widow.

Named in Mrs. Vergara's complaint were Captaith Apolonio Rodriguez and the following privates of the Hidalgo tederal garrison: Nito Sierra, Juan Vastillon and Andres Rodriguez. It has been said that they were transferred to another post after the Vergara incident became public. Their arrest was promised by General Joaquin Maas, federal commander of the northern zone of Mexico, when Governor Colquitt asked if requisition would be honored, but it was not said whether they would be delivered to Texas authorities.

No further word has come from General Maas. BY THE REBEL ADVANCE

Rumored Mazatlan Has Beer Taken and Tampico Is in Danger.

Tampico, to their seacoast base, and that there was every indication of the intention of the rebels to sturt their long-deterred attack on that port.

Railway communication has been interrupted by the rebels, and through traffic from the border has been stopped. Between Monterey and Laredo the rebels have been fighting forces sent out from Monterey, but, according to the war office, unsuccessfully.

Along the line of the railroad from San Luis Potosi to Tampico rebels have reappeared in numbers estimated at from 2,000 to 5,000. General Carranza's announcement a few weeks ago that he would make Guadalajara headquarters for rebels sent southward

Austin. Texas, March 8.—Governor O. B. Colquitt tonight authorized the statement that he did not specifically instruct Ranger Captain J. J. Sanders, who recovered Clomente Vergara's body, to cross the border to get it.

The governor, however, said he had no complaint to make about Sanders' action. He wired the ranger captain for full particulars, receiving the reply that owing to lack of telegraph facilities this report would not be available until tomrrow. The governor announced that pending receipt of this report from Captain Sanders he would bave no statement to make.

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Vergara's budy tonight, was still opposite Hidalgo. 45 miles from Laredo. The body will probably be taken to Laredo tomorrow.

"We wanted Vergara's body to determine the manner of his death, and we have it," said Covernor Colquittersoly, and added, "some people may call this an 'invasion,' but it was not."

The official report of Captain Saunders on the incident was given out by the executive department. It said simply:

"I proceeded to Hidalgo, secured Vergara's body and returned it to Laredo."

DENIED THAT RANGERS CROSSED THE BORDER

REBELS ARE MARCHING TO ASSAULT TAMPICO

GOES INTO THE UNKNOWN Solare startled for Tampico at the o'clock this afternoon, and was followed by the German cruiser Dressed on, the British cruiser Hermione and the Minnesota and Connecticut. The Minnesota and Mi

MILLEDGEVILLE PLANT **DESTROYED BY FLAMES**

the Bernery hour lands and pectoris.
Frederick Townsend Martin suffered a nervous breakdown in London last November. Recently he leased a London place and intended to occupy the premises this month. It was his intention to spend a few months in London each year. \$50,000 Loss When Oconee Mill Burns-One of Largest in South.

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Hish in Society Circles.

New York, March 8—Frederick Townsend Martin, who died today in London, occupied a high place in society circles. Member of an old New York family, brother of the late Bradley Martin and related to the nobility of England, Mr. Martin figured for years in social events here and in Europe. But it was his views regarding the relations of the rich to the poor, which he frequently expressed, which won for him as much prominence as his social activities. Milledgeville. Ga., March s.—One of the largest fires occurring in this city in years today destroyed the plant of the Oconee Milling company, situated on the river here. The building also houses the hydro plant of the local electric system,

which, however, was only an auxiliary to the main electric plant.

The milling company was one of the largest of its kind in the south, and the total loss will approximate \$50,000.

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Question Will Be Discussed in All Its Phases This Week-Senator Shively to Defend Wilson's Policy.

Washington, March 8.—Despite efforts of the administration to prevent public discussions of the subject, a general debate on the Mexican situation probably will be precipitated tomorrow on the floor of the senate in open session. Senator Fall, of New Mexico, fong an advocate of aggressive action in dealing with Mexico, has given notice of his intention to speak, and is expected to vigorously attack President Wilson's waiting policy.

To meet the attack, Senator Shively, acting chairman of the foreign relations committee, has obtained from the state department the latest reports on the situation in Mexico, and is ready to defend the president's attitude.

While only the two set speeches are scheduled, other senators undoubtedly will have something to say. Senate leaders are looking for a general freefor all discussion of all phases of the problem.

There will he no action during week on the president's appeal for peal of the Panama tolls exempti. This subject of absorbing interest values of the pean of the p the house side until after the ho has disposed of the pending rivers harbors appropriation bill. Advoca of repeal have polled both houses sustain the president. Senator James of Kentucky, has made a poll showing that fifty-four senators are for the repeal and twenty-two against, with the remainder doubtful.

When the Sims repeal bill is taker up in the house two days of debate will be proposed by Representative Adamson, of Georgia, as leader of the administration fight.

administration figure.
The senate committee on inter-oceanic canals will consider this week-either flat repeal or a compromise to give the president discretionary au thority to regulate tolls and asses

Anti-Trust Measures.

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The hearing stage of the proposed anti-trust and commerce regulation legislation is about to close in the house. Testimony will be heard by the fudiciary committee until March 17, and the interstate commerce committee this week will conclude its hearings on rallway capitalization control. The interstate trade commission bill, on which the senate committee on interstate commerce is also working independently, is completed in the house committee, subject only to the approval of the administration.

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committee, subject only to the approval of the administration. The house tomorrow may set aside "District of Columbia day" and proceed with the agriculture appropriation bill. The house committee on labor will begin hearings on the Palmer antichild labor bill.

Senator Ashurst's resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution giving women of all states the right of franchise will be the "unfinished business" in the senate this week. It was not certain tonight, however, whether advocates of the measure would press for a vote at this time. Some suffragist leaders have advised Senator Ashurst to postpone final action, as it is feared the necessary two-thirds vote will not be forthcoming. Several senators, however, wish to force the issue to a vote and if this program is followed a vote is expected Tuesday.

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The Alaskan rallroad bill as approved by the conferees and adopted by the house will come before the senate this week for final disposition. Senators expressed the opinion tonight that its adoption was assured.

Action by the senate immigration committee on the Burnett bill is scheduled for this week, and, if no developments arise to delay, the bill probably will be received with committee amendments in the senate Thursday.

The federal supply measures and the District of Columbia appropriation bill, supplemented by numerous measures of minor importance, will consume time for routine work.

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DR. WALKER TELLS WHY

ed laymen in the churches that he then served

Dr Walker paid a deserved tribute to the Rev Dr D H Bainett who was then pastor of the Trist church speaking of him as one of the most eloquent and interesting of preachers the most devoted of pastors the most magnetic and lovable of men and he confessed that it had been his only ambition at one time to be worthy of the friendship of this ideal minister and to succeed him some day as pastor of the First him some day as pastor of the First

church

He mentioned his long-time friend
ship for S M Inman, whom he called
The First Citizen of Atlanta ' and of
how Mr Inman and other Last Tennesseans including Judge W T Newman
Dr John G Earnest and S W Carson
had suggested him to the church which
called him away from the Immanuel
Presbyterian church in Lost Angeles, in
which pastorate he had remained for
more than fourten years

Refers to Protests.

Dr Walker referred feelingly to the kind and cordial protests which had been made against his leaving Atlanta He referred to the fact that Mrs Walk-

been made against his leaving Atlanta. He referred to the fact that Mrs. Walker's health was much better in southern California, on account of chimatic conditions to which she had been so long accustomed, but insisted that this was not the controlling motive for making that controlling motive for making the change that he was sin terely convinced that he could be of greater service in the kingdom of food out on the Pacific coast than in Atlanta, pleasant and delightful as his limitation of the unusual kindnesses of his own people and of all the neople in this cuty. He expressed his great rigrel in leaving and singed his people to stand fast by the policy already outlined and carry out their plans for moving the church to sixteenth and Pearhtree streets at the earliest day possible. The church at Long Beach to which the church at Long Beach to which the church as expecting to go has a membership about one througand and the opposite of the church of the church as a change of the prospect for growth is very bright, and the opportunity for work has induced the Atlanta pastor to consider their hearts and unanimous call long Beach is twenty miles from Los Angeles.

COUNTY FUNDS USED TO BUY PURE BRED STOCK

Athens, Gu., March S.—(Special).—
Under the advice of the Georgia State College of Agriculture a \$500 Perche ron stallion has been bought by the commissioners of Laurens county to he used by the tarmers to breed better work stock. The animal is pure-bred This is in extraordinary step for the public weltare and one which other counties in Georgia, will probably follow. It is another evidence of the awaketing interest in the stock in Georgia, says Professor M. P. Jamasin, hend of the department of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture with the first the anostal appropriate the public the anostal appropriation as better public better public the stallion could not have been spent more profitably for the buller when the stallion could not have been spent more profitably for the public welfare of Laurens county the \$590 spent for the stallon could not have been spent more profitably for the public writare of Laurens county in fact, he doubts if the county has ever made so good an investment of public funds, taking into consideration the financial returns that will result The colts that will be produced in three or four years he says, will create wealth of tax revenue as to make the \$500 a begatelle

ANTI-COWS WIN FIRST FIGHT IN STATESBORO

Statesboro, Ga. March 8—(Special)
The hrst round in the fight against the cow on the streets of Statesboro went to the (1yu Improvement League of Statesboro in a meeting held in the courthouse last hight, and rashed as the courthouse last hight, and rashed as the courthouse last hight, and rashed as the courthouse last high the courthouse last high the courthouse last high the first high last the last high last h

MISS WHETSTONE WEDS MR. LONZA O. PERKINS

Mr and Mrs William Whetstone, for-merly of Charleston, S. C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Eliza Colson to Mr Lonza O Perkins, of At-lants Mr and Mrs Perkins left Thu S-day for a short trip to Jacksonville, Fla, and will be at home to their friends at 126 Washington street after March 10

Petition in Bankruptcy.

voluntary petition in bankrupters tiled with Deputy Clerk Fredits, of the United States court, Satay by Frank Goss, a clerk, of Atta. The papers show Habilities ounting to \$361.35, without any as

CONDUCTOR HURLEY TELLS OF CAPTURE

comptrolle:
Conditions regarding the banks suspension are decidedly more favorable than was at first supposed, and those actively engaged in the work of leha bilitation feel confident that the institution can quickly be re established as ample capital to this end is already piedged

24 Men Killed in Mine.

Ekaternoslas Russis March 3— Tweet tour men were kitted in a gas explosion in a coal mine here todax iostor was caused by a miner opening his safety lamp in a gas-filled chamber to light a eigeratte



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Sale Atlanta has known. We inaugurate this March Sale on the proposition that the values are finer than those you took so well to then. Nor do we hesitate to make the comparison between the two sales. The one of January stands firmly on its merits the best until now. We have outstripped it partly through good fortune, partly through what we are pleased to call shrewd

A new maker was anxious to get more of our business, perhaps he made us concessions he would not have made under ordinary circumstances. We were not slow in appreciating the op-

portunity at hand. So we shall show you finer hainsooks, cambrics and muslins; daintier laces and embroideries and ribbons; neater stitching and workmanship; more charming; more womanly and daintier and NEW styles at either the same price or a lower price than heretofore.

In several instances we have had to lower prices on garments on hand in order to meet our own competition! It is particularly fortunate that we can offer such an opportunity at this moment when "spring clothes" is the very air that most women are breathing.

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size upon the federal and state governments

the strategic and commercial importance of

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The project is, therefore, one of state-

river to navigation.

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the northern part of the state.

and sympathy.

state.

This morning the business men of Ma-

State's Political Grind

In writing to Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Gardin says:

"The banks of the United States, national as well as state, so far as they become members of the Federal Reserve bank, have quite a different field of work laid out for them from what they had under the old national bank act, and we here in New York look forward with considerable enthusiasm to the development of the banking business, not alone in the large cities, but as well in the cities of the interior of the country. A wider scope and a more liberal interpretation of banking processes is allowed and consequently the stimulus is there for good business, not alone in the banking field, but the added facility to grant aid to the commercial world can but redound to the benefit of the country at large.

"What we need here is a discount market, and we hope that the federal reserve board will make the proper definition of paper eligible for that purpose and that we have seen the day of the barnyard note such as is today issued by commercial houses and sold throughout the country. We will have to take a wider view of this subject of commercial paper and will have to insist upon a mobilization of book credits no timist upon a medial paper and will have to insist upon a medial reserve. Book credits, notwithstanding the views on the subject on the part of quite a number of prominent bankers in this country, are not capable of being used as the basis for the manufacture of paper, which country, are not capable of being used as the basis for the manufacture of paper, which would be subject to rediscount at the Federal would be subject to rediscount at the Federal Reserve banks, as these credits, with this alloged basis, have been known to be used for purposes other than along commercial lines, and it is a notable fact that whenever a failure has occurred within the last decade or so, the examination of the so-called book credits has revealed a state of affairs which was anything but sound, and as a rule has been the direct cause of whatever failures have occurred.

"The practice of European institutions, which was formerly the practice in this country until superseded by the present practice, is the only practice that can be commended. Here, each transaction stands for itself. The purchaser's name goes into the

Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National bank, of Atlanta, has received from John E. Gardin, vice president of the National City bank, of New York, an exceedingly interesting letter reviewing the scope and advantages of the new federal currency lexislation.

egistation.

As Mr. Gardin speaks for the largest bank
n New York and one of the greatest in the
world, his views carry with them particular

In writing to Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Gardin

act of mobilization with three sure stead of one, and each time that it modity changes hands the process is ed, and in handling the matter in it the possibility of making use of lam-is practically excluded. Furthermo: method of handling commercial pap produce a genuine discount market, a. place us in a line with other countriplace us in a line with other countri enjoy that privilege to the benefit commercial community. It will furth plify the ebb and flow of gold wh you know, is the basis of all credit, and you know, is the basis of all credit, and temporarily, we may lose considerable still, at the same time, the avenue; opened, it will flow back to us again soon as legitimate conditions demand "The result of all this will be a discount that will be subject only to tof supply and demand and will facilit. Use of any plethora of money preva-

HOW MENDEL'S LAWS DISCREDIT EUGENICS

(In view of the current craze over the influence of heredity, The Constitution takes pleasure in publishing the following article, which bears fascinatingly on that subject.)

Editor Constitution: While the wave of

agitation over eugenics is sweeping our country it is very important that we give attention to the Mendel laws of heredity. Today every biologist realizes that had Darwin known of the "Mendel laws" the history of evolutionary thought and progress would have been entirely changed and many a mistake and misunderstanding avoided.

Gregor Johann Mendel, an Austrian botanist who was born in 1822, died an obscure monk in 1834. Finding himself at the close of his theological studies little suited for parochial duties he twice endeavored to become an instructor in the Brunn Gymnasium, but at the qualifying examinations falled in every branch. Through the friendship of a prelate in his old seminary he was enabled to attend lectures at the University of Vienna. For awhile he taught at Brunn, became a priest in 1847 and later an abbot. His extreme poverty competied him to enter the cloister in 1853, where in his little garden, this man of bent so strongly towards original scientific research, devoted his infetime to the hybridization of sweet peas. His experiments made public in printed transactions of the National History Society of Brunn in 1865 attracted but little attention. Possibly Mendel himself did not realize the importance of his discoveries. His observed facts were recorded with beautiful lucidity, but he drew no wide deductions from them and so far as known brought them to the attention of only one scientist, Nageli, who failed to see their merit. However, after twenty-five years of obscurity, the Mendelian laws attracted the attention of scientists after their rediscovery and confirmation by De Vries, Correns and Tschermak.

The two fundamental principles usually termed Mendelian by the followers of Men-

The Bible Story.

tirely depends upon the fertility of soil as to whether or not the offspring will be as majestic as its parent. Jesus illustrated this fact in the parable of the sower where only the seed which fell in fertile soil was pro-ductive.

the seed which fell in fertile soil was productive.

A little child may be born to parents who have acquired wealth, culture and refinement. He will resemble his parents or progenitors in features and form, but does not inherit their culture or refinement, nor will he inherit their mental characteristics except in a very limited way. Suppose this child, before he had learned to speak, was stolen by savages. In a few years he would be like them, speak their language, have many of their characteristics and acquire only such culture and refinement as they possessed at the end of fifteen years his parents would not know him. Even a mother's instinct yould not recognize its offspring after wo long a separation. Suppose at this age, however, by some mark of identication the child was able to re-enter his parents' home, associate with people in their class of life and enjoy nourishing food. He would immediate ly improve in incellect and in time would have the same culture and refinement as his associates.

An eminent scientist, a collaborator with Baswin, died recently in England at the age of 95. On his ninetleth birthday he stated that it was his profound convection that the fournan race had not improved in intellect or morality since the days of the early Egyptians.

Detective Burns said recently. "Environ-

human race had not improved in intellect or morality since the days of the early Egyptians.

In the high schools are executly. "Environment mere than education influences the lives of mankind, Most of the guiness the lives of mankind, Most of the guiness the lives of mankind. Most of the guine the high schools. Environment had couped their downfall." Pinkerton said; "Environment in child life is responsible for 80 percent of criminal life."

If the "Mendal laws" are true and if as a race we are not improving intellectually morally except by what we attain by education and accumulate by experience, what is to be our ultimate destiny?

Eugenics can only teach us to prescribe body so that the offspring may have vitallty and health. An eugenist says: "Prepare little children before they attain the age of 10, when their character is formed, for useful and honorable life. The children of our land are neglected. If we would say the nation and the world from degradation and evil, we must look with greater solutioned and evil, we must look with greater solutioned and encourage them to live cleanly think rightly and do honorably. A hitle at tention to the children is easily more effective than a great deal of worry over grown folks. Grown men and women who have turned out badly cannot be reformed easily, for their habits are difficult to overcome."

Creat Men's Sons.

The Spartan warriors were trained in

Great Men's Sons. The Sparian warriors were trained in warfare from early infancy. The savage Indians were taught in early youth to hunt and fish and how to become strong and agrie in order to become releatless fighters. The majority of the great men of the world received their inspiration from their mothers. Very few of their descendants ever distinguished themselves.

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Nearly nineteen hundred years ago, Icsus of Nazareth told his followers of a new kingdom, the kingdom of heaven. To this kingdom, the kingdom of heaven. To this kingdom the kingdom of heaven. To this kingdom the kingdom of heaven. To this kingdom the best of society, the deprayed, wantons, drunkards, threves and robbers, the sick, the diseased misformed, the restless, dissatisfied ones, the worried, unhappy, morbid ones and all those who were weary of the burdens of life. To those who entered this kingdom, he promised health, contentment, peace and happiness, a very joy in living with no anxiety for the morrow's bread, for the kingdom of God is governed by the golden rule that its subjects should so deal with others as they would have others deal with themselves and that they should love their neighbors as their very selves. When our rare accepts the teachings of Jesus, we will have no need for eugenic laws.

Atlanta, Ga

A T. SPALDING, JR. Atlanta, Ga

More Facts From Ex-Senator Felker On Cotton Exchange Contracts Measure

Editor Constitution: When the New York Editor Constitution: When the New York cotton exchange was attacked by various bills in congress and members of the exchange were afraid that the same would be wiped out of existence, stamped, addressed envelopes and printed questions were sent out over the country to the various cotton mills asking them to write to their congressmen that the New York cotton exchange was a necessity for them to hedge against the purchase of cotton or the sale of Frods.

"You cannot gain anything by a de-livery of the cotton, as the cotton would have to be bought in your local market

market accompanied by that of the and finds its refuge in the reserve? a basis of further credit and perfor act of mobilization with three sure

discount that will be subject only to to of supply and demand and will facilit. use of any pictors of money prevail one section in another section where gency obtains. Thus, it can be safe that the effect will be a stabilizing on discount market, per se, will be abs, independent of the rate promulgated federal reserve board, so that we will have really two rates of discount—the rate of discount and the private rates of discount. These two rates will go s. side, practically controlling each ott this way. Take, for instance, a plether of money throughout the country. It will mean that the free capital will seek investment Thus, lowering the rates regardless of what the co-called bank rate is, and as the divergence increases, the necessity will be imposed upon the federal reserve board to lower its discount rate to approximately that of the private discount rate. On the other hand, should a pressure exist throughout the country, the private rate would extend beyond the bank rate, and, as a result, the bank would find itself loaded up with paper which otherwise would have been absorbed by so-called private capital, and, consequently, the bank would have to raise its rate in order to meet the new conditions.

"From the foregoing you will see that the influence extended to the federal reserve board by a discount market will be a true one and

influence extended to the federal reserve board by a discount market will be a true one and political exigencies or political pressures or other influences can have no effect upon the

"On the whole, we think that this condi-tion of affairs is absolutely necessary in order to counter-balance affairs throughout the country, just the same as experience has shown it to be the case in Europe."

agitation over engenics is sweeping our country it is very important that we give

The two fundamental principles usually termed Mendelian by the followers of Men-The two fundamental principles usually termed Mendelian by the followers of Mendel, prominent among whom was August Weisman, a German scientist born in 1834, are: First, "That of two corresponding but contrasted pairs of characters of the parents, only one appears in the offspring. This is known as the dominant character, the character not appearing is the recessive character." Second, "The law of segregation of characters according to which both dominant and recessive characters reappear pure in 25 per cent each of the offspring of hybrids." Each plant or animal in reproducing gives origin to others like itself, the likeness consisting not so much in the repetition of individual traits as in the assumption of the same general structure. No character is inherited by plant or animal in the sense in which property is inherited—by actual transmission. The body is the receptacle only for the imperishable life which is transmitted to the descendants through the germ. Inheritance in the biological sense is always by the descendants through the germ. Inheritance in the biological sense is always by way of the germ and is due to the laws of development of growth. Evolution begins with birth and ends with death.

The Bible story.

The Bible story of the creation in the first chapter of Genesis clearly states that the "birds, fish, beasts, trees, grass and grain were to reproduce their kind." Their future development or evolution depended upon their environment and nourishment. No evolutionist has proved that any one of them has ever failed to transmit to their descendants the same general character of structure and form given them by their Creator.

The giant oak tree, through the life germ of its acorn, can reproduce itself, but it en-

or near the same. If we were to receive the cotton for you, you would
get a mixture of low-grade cutton
which would be entirely unsuitable for
spinning. This market is a very poor
bedge and complaints against this exchange are very numcrous. We hope
that congress will enact some law
changing the condition. It will require government action to bring about
a proper parity between spots and
futures." Now, here is an actual transaction, where

a cotton mill bought the cotton and cannot get it. The price of dry goods is fixed by the price of futures, and the price of future is fixed by the value of dog-tail, unspinnable sotton that members of the New York cotton exchange acknowledge is unsuitable to sell

Keep up the fight and urge the passage of the bill favorably reported in the senate, and not only the farmers and southern mills.

Monroe, Ga., March 7, 1914.

THE NEW CURRENCY LAW AS EXPOUNDED BY AN EXPE

THIS CONTEST WILL BE WORTH GOING MANY MILES TO SEE Ga., March 8 .- (Special.) - The in-

rate here, white and colored, and white or colored. The better also for efficiency in dications in the Sixth congressional district are that the race this year will be between Charles L. Bartlett, of Macon, incumbent of the office for twenty years, and J. Walter Wise, of Griffin, and if such proves to be the case a pretty hot race is certain.

Mr. Wise has already declared his intensity of workers.

Daily Grist From the

Mr. Wise has already declared his intention of running again. Congressman Bartlett, however, has made no public announcement of his intentions, though it is pretty generally understood that he will announce at the proper time. His close friends here say that there is no doubt about him running and on his recent visit to Macon, when Senator Eacon's body was brought here, for burial, Mr. Bartlett intimated strongly that he would run.

burial, Mr. Bartlett intimated strongly that he would run.

That a race between these two men, un-hampered by a third entry, would be a thing worth walking miles to see, is certain. Both are strong throughout the district. Mr. Wise is backed by a following who feel that Mr. Bartlett has had the office long enough— he having served as the representative from the having served as the representative from this district for twenty years. They feel that Macon has had the office long enough and that she should now be willing to share it with someone else for a few years at least.

Recount Asked by Wise.

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In the last election there were three entries, Wise and Bartlett and John R. Cooper, the latter proving a poor third when the votes were counted, though it is conceded that the five hundred odd votes he polled came more from former Bartlett supporters than from the Wise camp. Only a couple of hundred votes separated Wise and Bartlett when the count was made. Mr. Wise asked for a recount in Bibb country and got it. He did not say that there was fraud practiced here or that the ballot box had been stuffed, but he just wanted to be certain. However, the recount only served to increase Mr. Bartlett's plurality, it showing that through mistake one batch of ballots had not been counted at all to the injury of Bartlett, instead of Wise.

of a statement which they allege Bartlett made during his last campaign. This, they say, was to the effect that if Eartlett was re-elected for one more term he would not seek the office again. They say he should live up to his promise, if such it be.

It is possible before the entries get squared away for the race there may be other familiar faces in the ranks. So far, however, only one has been mentioned to any extent. Ho is Judge R. T. Daniel, of Griffin. Judge Daniel, however, it appears himself in an interview given out during the past week. "You can say for me," said Judge Daniel

"that I am not a candidate for the gover-norship nor for congress. I desire to be reelected judge of the Flint circuit and that is the only honor I am now seeking. All of the statements that have been published about my possible entry in either the guber or the congressional been made without any authority from me.

NO "PLUNDER" IN THE OFFICE. SO HE EXPECTS NO OPPOSITION

Columbus, Ga., March 8.—(Special)—Josiah Flournoy, surveyor for Muscogee county, and who is a candidate for re-election, is not losing any sleep at nights over possible opposition. Mr. Flournoy, who is a well-known engineer, has served for several years as county surveyor and has never had to run the gauntlet of opposition. In his official announcement of his candidacy for renomination at the hands of the democratic party, he says:

"As there is no plunder attached to the position. I don't expect much opposition in ny event."

any event."
All of the present county officers are not as fortunate as Mr. Flournoy, however. Sher-fif Jesse A. Beard is being opposed by E. F. Roberts, who was formerly sheriff. This will be the third time they have been pitted against each other for this office.

F. M. Sommerkamp, the present tax reeiver, will not be lonesome in standing for that office, for C. A. George and W. E. Car-penter are also candidates for the office. P. penter are also candidates for the office. P. E. Whittlesey, the present tax collector, is oposed by Dr. F. M. Gordy, John S. Jenkins is a candidate for re-election as county treasurer, and J. D. McPhail is also a candidate for that office. Van Marcus, clerk of the su-perior court, is without opposition. Joe S, Terry has announced for re-election as cor-

er and has no opposition. The Muscogee county primary will be held

SOUTH GEORGIA CIRCUITS

HAVE CONTESTS FOR JUDGESHIP

Waycross, Ga... March 8.—(Special.)—Like the nace in the Brunswick circuit, the race for judge in the Waycross circuit is now two-sided. It became this way today when the formal announcement of F. Willis Dart, of Douglas, was made. The other candidate is J. I. Summerall, whose announcement appeared a week ago.

The Douglas candidate is a well-known attorney, and for a number of years was judge of the city court of Douglas. He has friends throughout the circuit who propose to make the race a warm one. It is not believed there will be any other candidates for the judgessip.

the judgeship. sentatives in Ware county is going to be about as interesting as any of the contests to be settled by voters this summer. While to be settled by voters this summer. While no formal announcements have been made up to date, it is reported that Calvin W. Parker, former anderman from the Fourth ward, and Allen S. Morton, now serving as alderman from the Fifth ward, will be candidates. The present representatives, J. Lee Crawley and L. J. Cooper, are expected to announce for re-election.

W. S. Booth, of Manor, has been menioned as a probable candidate for representative, but it is repurted that he will not become a candidate this year.

THIS RACE FOR REPRESENTATIVE . PROMISES TO BE A WARM ONE

Covington, Ga., March 8 .- (Special.) - R. W. Campbell, a prominent citizen of Mans field, and a member of the board of commis

W. Campoen, a prominent citizen of Manssioners of Newton county, has the matter
of his candidacy for the logislature from this
county under consideration. He has made no
statement, but his friends believe he will be
a candidate

A. L. Loyd, present member of the legislature from Newton county, is a candidate
for ic-election, although his formal anmouncement has not been made.
One of the main features of Mr. Loyd's
race will be his attitude towards the plan of
one or five commissioners for Newton county. He introduced the measure at the last
legislature which changed the county govcriment plan to one commissioner, and says
he will not introduce any legislation to
change the new law, other than several
minor changes. changes.

THREE IN SHERIFF'S RACE Talbotton, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—Till-man Mahone, of this place, conductor for the Talbotton railroad, will be a candidate for the office of sheriff of Talbot county, in the primary which will be held March 27.

Mr. Mahone has many friends throughout

this county that have offered their support. His opponents will be H. P. Daniel, of this place, and J. G. Cariisle, of Cleola.

domestic service and for efficiency in every line where the races cross economically, and these are many. In the meantime, Proctor has laid down

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Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady. an excellent rule for his people. It is one definite and proved sign post to them out of the wilderness.

THE ALASKAN PROBLEM.

sanitary law for both races and a rigid and

The sooner Atlanta recognizes and ap

plies this principle the better for the death-

undeviating enforcement of it.

Goethals, the "Colossus of Panama," and Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who directs the destinies of Alaska, conferred recently over the railroad the government has been authorized to be built from tidewater to the interior.

The discussion was with the idea of developing how much of the machinery and personnel used at Panama could, with profit, be transferred to the big job in Alaska.

It transpired in course of conversation that while few of the men who have done service in the isthmus could be used to advantage in the territory, that much of the machinery could be transferred with profit.

Secretary Lane, as was natural, quizzed Colonel Goethals to find the latter's views with regard to the methods that should be pursued in outlining, and constructing the Alaskan road. He could not have gone to a better source for information. Goethals is, first, an engineer of proven ability. Second, he knows how to get"the best permanent results with the smallest expenditure. And, third, he has executive ability raised to the final dimension.

A big task faces the government in the Alaskan railroad situation.

In the first place, the eyes of both oppo sition parties will be fastened upon all the work that is done. Not since the transcontinental railroads were projected has the government gone into the railroadbuilding business on so huge a scale. There will be possibilities of crookedness and incompetence, and it need not be thought that the apposition will lose sight of the nolitical capital to be made out of any possible slips.

Additionally, the engineering difficulties involved in the work are of no mean description. Then, too, the job must be done to suit not only the professionals, but to meet conditions in Alaska. The people there are gratified with the acquiescence of congress in the program to bring the territory into its own, but they have very definite ideas as to how that shall be done.

Altogether, it is not a sinecure that faces Secretary Lane. He has shown wisdom in calling for the best counsel available.

BRYAN 10 SOUTH AMERICA.

Secretary of State Bryan is to emulate Root, Taft and Roosevelt by touring the friendly countries to the south of us on this continent and South America. The news is broken in an announcement Mr. Bryan makes to the Pan-American union to the effect that he will visit Chili next fall.

Whether one is or is not personally well disposed to Mr. Bryan, there can be no denying that he is a good friend-maker, a good conciliator and a good "mixer." He overcomes fixed prejudices and lays the

Unquestionably, we need influence of this sort in South and Central America. Especially with the opening of the Panama canal, our commercial relations with these various

Already we sell fairly large bills of goods to them. But since we do not intelligently conform to their customs or cater to their peculiarities, we have a great deal to learn if we are to reap the share of their patronage to which our natural resources

Root made substantial progress in win will be valuable from the commercial no

Bryan may well speed the good work. He is a good talker, and he has been connected intimately with the state department long enough to absorb the vital necessity of being on good terms with one's neighboring countries, if one would successfully and with profit do business with them.

He may not be so astute as Root, nor so dynamic as the Colonel. But he has a persussiveness all his own, and it is of the sort that should work marvels with the peculiar

A month or two spent in Central and South America will clarify our relations with these peoples. Also it will do no harm to Mr. Bryan. He has broadened past the grape-juice stage, but despite his worldgirdling he has yet much to learn of that catholicity that so intimately influences the inhabitants of all nations, whether in the South Seas, in the strange bodge-podge of the far east or the cosmopolitan atmosphere of London.

Peanut politicians are fond of political shell games.

but it hasn't as yet hit the ground.

You may break, you may batter the club

basis for a thorough understanding.

countries, particularly on the west coast. will undergo a constructive transformation.

entitle us.

ning the good will of the Central and South Americans. He and the Colonel were especially happy in disabusing their minds of the suspicion that we harbored ulterior designs on their territorial integrity. Taft also has done his share in promoting an entente that

less than from the political point of view.

Latin-American temperament.

The cost of living may be coming down,

in the afternoon, "Who said chickens? Uncle Joe Cannon not only stands pat but sits pat.

Speaking of the Whitehall viaduct late

if you will, but the sound of the locker hangs

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TALBOT COUNTY TO HAVE

Great Trials Historu

TRIAL OF OSCAR SLATER.

One of the most remarkable murder trials ever held in Scotland was that of Oscal Slater. He was accused of having killed Miss Marlon Gilchrist, and the peculiarity abou the trial and the conviction was that it was brought about entirely through paragona impression. It was circumstantial evidence

and nothing further. The means of identifying Slater with the murder were twofold: Firstly, by three wit-nesses who testified that they saw the supposed murderer leave the scene of the crime and secondly, by twelve other witnesses who identified the prisoner as the person whom

posed murderer leave the scene of the crime; and secondly, by twelve other witnesses who identified the prisoner as the person whom they had seen watching Miss Gilchrist's house for weeks before the murder.

An element that gave the proseoution much trouble was the contradictory statements made by the twelve witnesses in regard to the prisoner's dress and personal appearance.

The crime was committed in a respectable section of Giasgow, not in the dead of night, but at an hour when the streets were filled with people. The excitement of the crime and the trial is well within the momory of all readers, for it occurred as recently as 1908. It was in December of 1908 that an unmarried lady named Marion Gilchrist, who eighty-two years of age, lived at 15 Queen's Terrace, Giasgow. Though of independent means she kept but one servant. The old lady led a very retired life. The house was a flat. The woman had a passion for precious stones, and the collection of jewels which she purchased from time to time had cost her 515,000. As a rule these jewels were kept among her clothes in a wardrobe. She was extremely nervous about burglars and was constantly in dread of being robbed.

At 7 o'clock on the evening of the murder, the family servant, having finished her work, went out. She had hardly left the flat when the family on the floor below heard a noise above as if there were a struggle. One of the number going to investigate met the servant returning, and together they went to the flat, and as they were approaching it a man appeared from the door of the bedroom, but as there was nothing to excite their suspicion in his conduct they let him leave without detaining him.

When the servant entered the room she found her mistress murdered. She ran downstairs to see if she could overtake the murderer, but he had vanished. The description the two could give the police was of the vaguest character.

The news of the tragedy produced a profound sensation in Glasgow as well as throughout the country. An advertisement was inserted in

When they went to Slater's house they found that it had lust been vacated, the man leaving with a woman. It was discovered that they had taken a train for London.

man leaving with a woman. It was discorered that they had taken a train for London.
By accident the police found a letter, upon
the envelope of which was written, "If not
delivered, return to D. R. Jacobs, 326 Third
avenue, New York city." This gave them the
idea that the pair would sail for America.
When London was reached it was found
they had purchased tickets for Liverpool,
and by the time the detectives reached Liverpool they learned that they had sailed on
the Lusitania for the United States.

A request was cabled to the United States
to apprehend Stater upon his arrival, and
on January 2, 1999, six New York detectives
went out in a revenue cutter to meet the
boat and arrest Stater, who was remanded
to the Tombs prison, without bail, until January 26, when the papers of extradition arrived from England, as well as witnesses
to identify the prisoner.
The evidence against Stater at the preliminary trial as to his identity in New York
was sufficient that the authorities could
grant extradition papers, and he salled for
Scotland on February 14 and on February 21
he was lodged in the jail at Glasgow. The
following week Stater was removed to Calton jail, Edinburg, the trial taking place
almost immediately.

All the witnesses could testify to was the
description of the man they had seen leaving
the piace or loitering about it, and then the
prosecution had to fit these descriptions with
the prisoner. The trial continued for four
days, and at its conclusion it required the
jury only one hour and ten minutes to find
the prisoner. The trial continued for four
days, and at its conclusion it required the
jury only one hour and ten minutes to find
the prisoner gaity. The sentence promounced was "death," but the prisoner was respried at the king's command to penal servithe prisoner guilty. The scattence pronounced was "death," but the Prisoner was reset was "death," but the Prisoner was reset tude for life. On July 8, 1910, Stater was renoved from the Duge street prison, Glasgow, to the convict prison at Peterhead there to undergo his commuted sentence.

Jews Who Fought in Civil War

Closely parallel with the progress of the Jews in England has been their steady advancement in America. Jews made their way to America early in the 16th century, settling in Brazil prior to the Dutch occupation. Under Dutch rule they enjoyed full civil rights. In Mexico and Peru they fell under the ban of the inquisition. In Surman the Jews were treated as British subjects: in Barbadoes, Jamaica and New York they are found as early as the first half of the 17th century. It is pointed out by Israel Abrahams in the new Encyclopedia Britannica that during the War of Independence the Jews of America took a prominent part on both sides, for under the British rule many had risen to wealth and high social position. After the Declaration of Independence, Jews are found all over America, where they have long enjoyed complete emancipation, and have enormously increased in numbers, owing particularly to immogration from Russia. The America is the member of the civil war 17.08 and we then them selves closely with national movements such as the emancipation of Cuba. They have attained to high rank in all branches of the public service and have shown most splendid instances of far-sighted and generous philannitropy.

A Frog's a Frog.

(By Ernest Neal)
frog in low and swampy ground
free mid and trash and fifth abound,
free mid and croak in accents harsh Where mud and trash and fith abound, Did croak and croak in accents harsh A sad complaint against the marsh. "Ah, me!" he thought, "if I might be Exaited to some lotty tree, No feathered songster of the spring—No nightingale—could me outsing." No nightingale—could me outsing."
The rain poured down; the creek rose high;
The frog was lifted to the sky;
The waters fell; the frog had lit
'Twixt lofty limbs of oak to sit.
He tried to sing, but the breezes bore
The same harsh croakings as before, Rhow this truth: A frog's a frog.
Perched on high or sunk in bog.
A bird on the ground with broken wing
an look to the sky and a sweet song sing
Calhoun, 32, March 7, 1914.

purchase of cotton or the sale of goods.

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I have before me a letter to a mill president from members of the New York cotton exchange giving the truth of an actual transaction that has taken place on the New York cotton exchange which shows that all this talk about the exchange being necessary for hedges is a myth without any foundation whatever. The president of the mill purchased two contracts of 200 bales of cotton and he recently indicated to his brokers that he desired them to call this cotton, and here is the substance of what his brokers wrote on the subject: on the subject:

but the entire country will be under obliga-

BAHLA :

THE SELF-HELPING NEGRO. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the First Congregational church, negro, told his congregation recently that one of the first princi-

or self-help. That is true, in every acceptation of the definition of self-help. The old saw has it that Providence helps those who help themselves. Whether that be taken as literally accurate, it is unchal-

ples of true religion as well as of racial

Progress was a recognition of the principle

lengeable that the white man is incomparably more disposed to aid the negro who aids himself. The idle, the parasitic or the shiftless negro can and should expect no sympathy, either from his own or the white race. And his own race should be the first to repudiate such a type. For the worthless negro lowers the standard of the negro

with an unjust estimate. It is particularly gratifying to see that Proctor loses no opportunity to drive home to his people not only the gospel of racial pride and self-help, but also of practical education, of clean morals and of sanitary

who tries, and threatens the entire race

If every negro preacher in Atlanta would steadily preach these doctrines, we should see a speedy dimunition of some of the uglier and more menacing phases of the negro problem. At bottom, the negro, as well as the

and of respect for law. And it is just here that the white people of Atlanta can help the negro. As The Constitution has long contended, the germ knows no color line. There ought to be one | to it still-

white man, who lives amid cleanliness and

who is protected from disease, has a fair

start in the direction of industry, of sanity

CHURCH IS TARGET OF LAWLESSNESS

This statement was contained in an absorbing sermon delivered last night at the First Methodist church by Drift Modeoe The theme of his discourse was "A Successful Stand" His text was taken from Ephesians, 6 13, a section of which reads

'Wherefore, take unto you the whole irmor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having jone all, to stand"

'Combat Evils of Driak.

His theme was the duty of the

Gombat Evils of Drink.

His theme was the duty of the courch to combat the evil of drink.

This scripture" he spoke, "is clothed in the livery of militancy, and proposes an attitude of heroic and masterful resistance. It fits marvelously into the needs and spirit of our times, for, after two thousand years of propagation and advancement, the kingdom of Christ is still facing a formidable opposition in the embattlements of materialism and sim. Also there recur certain eddies and reactions in the life of the world when the greatest victories of righteouries, are achieved not through battles pushed to the gates but through a determined and conqueriess stand expressed in the lives of individual men as also in the organized forces of the church of God.

Such a time of eddy and reaction and controlled the life of nation and city. This does not describe an aggregate loss to the cause of righteness register a pause in the march of truth.

ment or society, religion and ethinigations is soldier may be assaulted What is soldier for 'The Christian will temptation and revilings What Christian for but to atand unlesse and other similar attacks' hirstian was stands his ground nevitably withstand the attack

COTTON TRADE WATCHES WEATHER CONDITIONS

New Orleans, March 8—Cotton trad-traditions this week, especially conditions prevailing over south as Thus far temperatures have an too low to allow much headway to the new crop in the very earliest tions of the belt, and any more do-to planting and bringing the crop to a stand will have influence on the crop options, and possibly old

TROOPS ARE ON GUARD TO REPRESS STRIKERS

from in Rome will be kept in returness for duty Fifteen thousand men will be available.
While the avowed object of the strike is a protest against reforms in Rome hospitals, it is said to be really the outgrowth of a desire to test the strength of the workmen's organizations.

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Spread of Woman Suffrage | PRESIDENT OF EMORY Described by Mrs. Neely

Drink, Lust and Materialism Hold Enmity Against Church Only, Says Dr.

H. M. DuBose.

The caurch of Christ, as the exponent of truth, law and salvation, is the target of all lawlessness, the target of all lawlessness, the the transport of the world number of all the barryard for line that materialism, together with the other organized forces of sit, built of enables of the barryard of the barrya

Southern Publishers Coming; Will Be Lavishly Entertained

General A F Sanford, of The Knov-ville Journal and Tribune, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' asseciation which meets in Atlanta, March 16 and 17, it was learned Sunday, has been operated upon for appendicities and will be unable to attend the Convention and will preside over the Cluberations of the meetings. There will be about thirty or forty of the most prominent newspaper men of the south in attendance upon, this meeting and the Atlanta newspaper men of the south in attendance upon, this meeting and the Atlanta newspaper men of the south in attendance upon, this meeting and the Atlanta newspaper men of the south in attendance upon, this meeting and the Atlanta newspaper men of the south in attendance upon, this meeting and the Atlanta newspaper men who will attend the the toastmaster of this occasion. Among the prominent newspaper men who will attend the the toastmaster of the New York World, and Jason Rogers, bublisher of The New York Drenning Globe These men upon the mew paper business at the banquety sunday, and will be entertained by the local men at the clubs, golf courses.

Wesleyan Girl Wouldn't Wait For Graduation to Be Bride

EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS

Various National Questions to Be Taken Up by Executive

Men's association, of which he was an officer and chairman of several important committees, will miss his zeal-action attreet in the affairs of the organization. Buffails obtained but will visit for a while in Virginia

IN REVENGE FOR WRONGS SHE TELLS ON HUSBAND

The negro who stabbed Jim Bettie, a white man, Saturday night in front of No. 16 Decatur street, was arrested sunday afternoon at the condering was unable to complete force, when his wife came to police force when he came home Saturday and the total force of the stable of the occasional flurries of snow there is no doubt Most of Atlanta preferred the firested with a good book, to braving the weather. When he cane home saturday in the concert, it was announced at the Additorium was unable to complete the concert, it was announced at the Additorium was unable to complete the concert, it was announced at the Additorium was unable to complete the concert, it was announced at the Additorium was unable to concert, it was announced at the Additorium was unable to concert, it was announced at the Additorium was unable to concert, it was announced at the Additorium was unable to concert, it was announced at the Additorium was unable to concert, it was announced at the Additorium was u

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SITUATION IN MEXICO

AND MONROE DOCTRINE

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ALLEGED SUNDAY TIGER RAIDED BY DETECTIVES

Officers Roberts and Dorsett arrested a white man named J V Fain and gave his wife a copy of charges Sun-day about 2 o'clock when they discov



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down Will the church take it up, or
will it turn the city and state over,
soul and body, to the devil?

RELATIONS OF MORGAN AND NEW HAVEN ROAD

New York, March 8—In a letter to Howard Elliott, chalrman og the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road company, J P Morgan & Co made public a statement of fiscal relations between the house of Morgan and the railroad and its allied companies, dur-ing the twenty years from 1894 to 1914, in which these relations were main-

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Open Letter to Capt. W. M. Mayo

It being reported to me, that you and some of your deputies have stated publicly that I am running for Sheriff in the interest of some one else, I emphatically deny the charge.

I call on you to publish in the city newspapers the fact that on several occasions, I made you this proposition:

That each of us would select one or more men, they to select another; this committee to confer and decide which of us is the stronger candidate, we agreeing that the weaker man would come down out of the race.

Also, please say that you declined to accept the challenge.

Respectfully yours.

L. O. WRIGHT.

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Will Hush Talk.

JOE RIVERS, the little Mexican cat-ler, will hush all this gush that Harry-follock, manager of I reddie Welsh, as been flooding the country with for he past year, about Willie Ritchie unning out of matches with Welsh tivers boxes Welsh in the near future, and the Tredishman is going to set a

Games This Week.

PONDER NAMED HEAD OF TIFT FARMERS' CLUB

Printed Ga March 8—(Special)—It formers association was per jected at Saturday 5 meeting, when the per jected at Saturday 5 meeting, when the per jected at Saturday 5 meeting, when the per jected at Saturday 5 meetings have been consistent on the year elected. These faimers meetings have been all the per jected at Saturday 5 meetings have been all the per jected at Saturday 5 meetings have been all the per jected at Saturday 5 meetings have got in the per jected at Saturday 5 meetings have got in the per jected at Saturday 5 meetings have got jected by the Saturday 5 meeting 1 me

JOIN TEAM IN MACON

Macon 69 Mith 1—Places sweener Perdue and Whaling arrived here tomish at 5 octock from Rot Springs, int joined the Boston National leaste hanning camp who have done who have done the original deal whereby Johny Leer was trained from Charles to Boston Stated that he wanted to remain with Stallings team it is beinved here that sweener will some distribute the first base barring accident

HOMER BY A RECRUIT GIVES DETROIT GAME

New Orleans, March 8—1 home run by First baseman Burns a Detroit recruit, won a , to 4 game here today from the New Orleans fram of in southern association. Burns made his circuit dire, in the tenth inning with the bases full. New Orleans made one to be not seen to the second of th

WHIFFS Elliott Dent Joins Squad; Dunn, Eible, Reynold's Due; Practice Game Week Away

canorming them that he was on his way Dent was delayed by the intense cold in order for him to reach At lanta it was necessary for him to take a boat from his home in Oakley. Md, to Washington and thener by rail to Atlanta. The Potomat heing frozen over, he was unable to even make a start for this city

Unny Arrivals Today.

There will be several arrivals today Some of the players probably are alrealy here, blowing in on midnight trains last night of daybreak trains this morning.

Class that they have already exhibited

Good Weather Wanted

All that is necessary to whip the Clackers into shall for the games listed above is all the warm, clear weather for the coming week.

Vorning and alternoon practice will be slated to: every day this week and a little assistance from the weather man would not be amiss. If the weather warms up and continues clear by the latter part of the week stub games of sla undings each will probably be played with the squad divided into two teams. This will give Manager Suith an opportunity to see all his players in action.

One week from today the regular exhibition season of games starts, and from then until three days before the regular season opens there will be a game every afternoon with the exception of Sandays and March 13 and 23.

Atlanta Motorcyclists' Second Endurance Run

WHY HARVARD GOT BIG ATHLETIC MEET

The Baraca League Meets.

The Baraca baseball hague will hold in organization meeting tomorrow in inght Thesday at 8 octook in the other fees of the Forster company in the khodes building annual Halbara hands to be Baraca league the strongest in the city so all sunday schools destring to inter-a team will please have a representative it the above meeting

FEDERALS WILL WAR ON ORGANIZED BALL

Will No Longer Respect Play-

Chicago March 8—President Calmore reiterated his declaration of was a sainst the American and National learness just before the train left. The noises of respecting the contracts of organized leagues in the search for all vists is a thing of the past, he and Gilmore announced that hence torth the Learne would make over tures to such players as it wished reported that he would be such players as it wished reported to the learne to be one of the standing with organ lead to the product of the learne to be one of the electric to the learne to be one of the electric tours against the Philadelphia Vational club in an attempt to gain reduces in the filling. William killifer a calcher somed a contract with the Chicago Ledesat league rish and later ignored it forming the Philadelphia club at its Virginia tra ming camp

FOR BASEBALL SEASON

Gilks Gets Hornhorst.

Mortgomery tha March 5 - The transformery that March 1 the will present virtually the same races as less to the third for the form the first first form the first form the field than any other team. He will fur out a strong team, as all freshmen squads are serious factors in Eurory baseball.

BRIS LORD STARS IN TRAP SHOOTING



TEAM WINS FIRST

AT THE THEATERS.

Ziegfeld Follies.

(At the folimbine) the highest price I team in bullenge supported by Beaumont and Moore and an executent countries of the Heathern State of the Heathern S Boston Americans Report.

Hot Springs the March 8 - Poster, Janvin and Gulder regulars, and Concern Scott Judge and Weston receipts reported at the Boston American league training camp led to det With the exception of Fident, Hooper Ferkes, Speaker and Wood, all of the Boston players are meaning and Manager Cardigan has amounced that regular practice will begin tomorrow Wood is that his home the other shorts are some reported in the to Hot Springs.

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MISSING GIRL IS FOUND

15-Year-Old Maud Pricher Ran Away to Support

MRS. ALFRED SUTTLES DIES AT SANITARIUM

NO NEW ALLIANCES ON TRACK FOR 1914

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the EMORY IS INTERESTED IN WORK OF PERRYMAN

Frank College Oxford, Ga, March 8 (Special)—The students of Emory College are interested in the spring practices now \$5.75 on with the Allanta club of the Southern league, and watch the weeding processes (Joseph Beaum) one of their former mounders is twing for a pitcher's berth on the aggregation He is Emmerk Key Perryman who is known throughout the base all world as the 'pracher pitcher Ferryman graduated from Emory in 131, with the degree of bachelon of Ferryman graduated from Emory in 131, with the degree of bachelon of 131, with the degree of bachelon of Distriction and incidentally was a ministerial student at his Meethodist Mrs Mc Gunt College Oxford (Special College) and the second of the college of the colleg Penriman who is known throughout the base and world as the 'prachet-pitcher Perryman graduated from Emory in 1915 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy, and incidentally was a ministerial student at hit Meethodist institution. If mado a good record during his officer days and was very popular vith the student body. His basebull receid at Emois was current interstant of the students that 'Perry was thought in the students that 'Perry was thought before in college. The Longy students are anxious that he land a position on tas lineker club pland when he does work in the box to the Mainta team the game, will be winnessed always by a representance bunch of Emory college students.

"Ze Tango and ze Trot Are Rot" Declares Incomparable Pavlowa



As she appears when dancing the Bacchanale

MORTUARY.

Mrs. Carrie Belle Daniell.

Mrs. W. A. Hammond, Woodland.

Philip Feckonry.

Mrs. Julia Kersey.

Mrs Julia Kersey was found dead in her bod Sunday morning at her residence, 2671. Peters street The body was removed to Donehou's chapel and an inquest will be held today. Fro was b. years old Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

Addie Perry.

Addic Perry, the ?-; car-old daughter of Mr and Mrs W B Perry died Saturday afternoon at 60 clock at the family residence. All Echo street The body was removed to Donehoo's chapel, and funeral arrangements will be completed later

Mrs. Emma Allison. Mrs Emma Allison, aged 61 years

John Elmer Tinney,

James B. Smith.

mes B bomth, agod 71 years diecresidence at Adamstille Sature funeral will be held this morn i o clock from the residence and ent will take place in the fan ing ground He is survived daugities

OFFICER SHOOTS NEGRO IN FIGHT UNDER HOUSE

near the corner of Moore street Sundy about 1 o clock, he was forced to use lits 1 volver in self defense when the lings at take I had with a blackfack, stashing his cost. The officer ordered the negro after errest and the whisk seller took flight running up an allevial cost of the cost of the

CARRANZA CQMMISSION **WORKS ON BENTON CASE**

Chibnahut Me March 8—The Cai inna commission appointed to recest gate the killing of which the recent gate the killing of which are to make a commission appointed to the work are to here to the court with a court of the court with the work Luzbro (alzadi has been appointed general manage of the constitutionalist (formelly if National) railioud libres succeeding colonel Bufolfo literio (alzadi said he would try to improve the servic to the public ditioush the transfer of troops and munitions of war will have first call. The tailroid now is operating to Concion, a town 55 miles north of for roon. The tables also no operating a lime between Durango and Pedricenas, but other lines are being managed by their corporate owners.

HE LOSES HIS HAND ADJUSTING COTTON GIN

Mount tire Ga March 3—(Special) White adjusting an intricate part of the cotton gin at which he was working last week Marror Seoggies a prominent citizen of Hollingsworth met with a very serious accident. His aim was broken in two places, and his lift hand torn complete to pieces. Amputation of the entire hand was nects at Mr. Seoggies is reported as improving satisfactorils.

GEN. HUERTA REFUSÉS TO TAKE THE FIELD

London March 8 - John W DeKay, formerly president of the Mexican National Parking company, today rocelyed a cablegram from Plesident Huerts denying that Huerts will take personal command of the troops against the insurgents

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BANK CLEARINGS

IN UNITED STATES

FOR THE PAST WEEK

DESCRIBES WORK FOR CHILD LABOR

Grace Waldemar Makes Interesting Address on Important Subject at Wesley Memorial Church.

Before an interested, if not large, audience of Atlantans, Miss Gertrude Waldemar, of New York city, nationally known advocate of uniform child la-

known advocate of uniform child labor. Sain Attorney Lannard bor laws, told of her work Sunday afternoon at the Wesley Memorial church. Miss Waldemar stopped off in Atlanta On Sunday at the carnest solicitation of the members of the Atlanta Suffrage as the greatest moral issue of the Waldemar stopped off in Atlanta On Sunday at the carnest solicitation of the members of the Atlanta Suffrage as the greatest moral issue of the Waldemar Pledsgreate to organized labor the supassociation. The noted lecturer was on her way from her northern home to Florida, where she will appear on the chautauqua platform, when she was interested by telegrams and stopped off here to speak to Atlantans upon her tayorite theme.

Jesse W. Armistead, the well-known trades unionist, introduced Miss Waldemar to the audience in a few fitting remarks, telling of what Miss Walder was pledged to the cause of womans to the audience in a few fitting for the child work and similar occupations.

TRADE EXPANSION

Movement Gaining.
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Miss Waldemar said in past:

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"Slowly, meh by inch, the movement for a betterment or the child laborer is going forward. We see within the course of a very few years a national movement which will abolish child labor throughout this nation.

"You people of Georgia must arouse to your best efforts in this roth-coming legislative fight and lend a hand in demanding a better enforcement of the labor laws now on your statute books as well as providing for a closer luspection of the factories of your community in which children are employed."

mptoyed."
Miss Waldemar then reviewed the book of herself and others in the mill istricts of New England, where the oreign labor problem was solved with-

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Overwhelming Verdict

A few months ago, a man in no way connected with the making of Postum or the marketing of coffee, wrote to quite a number of physicians all over the country asking their unbiased testimony in the case of Postum vs. Coffee.

The following excerpts from their letters constitute an overwhelming verdict

In Favor of Postum

"I have discarded coffee altogether in my family, and instead use Postum which we find makes a rich, delicious drink, without any of the deleterious effects attendant on the continuous use of

for a long time. We were very liberal coffee drinkers, but were conscious that coffee was harming us-our nervous system, digestion and heart action--so we quit the coffee and began using Postum. Now we relish it far more than we did coffee, and are all relieved of the old coffee troubles. As a physician I have induced several families to quit coffee and use Postum."

"Postum-when it is desirable to leave off coffee on account of over-stimulation or gastric disturbances.

"Postum has been used in my family nearly ever since it was placed on the market, and I recommend it to my patients. It is a nourishing drink. A great many families are giving their children Postum in place of coffee with best of results.

"I have used Postum in my family for years with the most satisfactory result,so much so that we have practically abolished coffee, and with it the coffee headaches, nervousness, and lying awake the best part of the night.

"I drink Postum every morning, and recommend it to my friends who have nerves'and, indigestion.

'No more coffee for me. I am using Instant Postum and advise my patients to do likewise. I prefer it to the best coffee, and have no more sour stomach attacks as I used to."

"For years I have been using Postum in the family and advocating it for my patients. I consider it to be exactly what its manufacturers claim for it. Postum is excellent in place of coffee where the latter is contraindicated. The food value of Postum plays an important part when compared with coffee.

"Have had many cases that could not drink coffee on account of its reflex action on the heart. Postum always supplies the place of coffee without the

'I have used Postum for the past eight years in place of coffee. Before that I was troubled with frequent bilious headaches due to excessive use of coffee, and was then advised to use Postum. Since that time I have not had a single attack, which effect I attribute entirely to Post-um. I frequently recommend it to others experience equally gratifying re-

"Hardly a week goes by that I do not advise some patient with an irritable, acid stomach and nervous heart to stop at once the use of all coffee and take up the use of Postum, and always with good

"I am satisfied that coffee is responsible in a great degree for the premature breakdown of our active men and wom-They suffer from caffeine poisoning. Of the truth of this there is not the shadow of a doubt. Our common sense tells us that the daily swallowing of calleine-over-stimulating the heart and brain-will be followed by nervous depression, and finally by more or less disastrous results. I believe if people in general would use Postum as a beverage in place of coffee and tea their mental and physical condition would be much

In the light of such testimony it would seem the part of wisdem to stop coffee and use Postum.

Postum is a genuine food-drink, made of whole wheat and a small per cent of molasses. Contains the nutritious values of the grain, but is pure and absolutely free from the coffee drug, caffeine, or any other harmful substance.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum-must be well boiled to bring out its fine flavor. 15c and 25c packages.

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"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

-sold by grocers everywhere

in the mills. "Much necessary legislation on this subject can be put through the moment women are given the vote," declared Miss Waldemar, "and the sooner this fact is recognized the better it will be for this entire nation." Sitting on the platform with Miss Waldemar were prominent members of the Atlanta Sutfrage association, as well as severul well-known local trades unionists and pastors. Rev. Fred A. Line was introduced as master, of ceremoiles for the contents of the opening of the canal, which will rights for another interceanic canal are involved. States was "salling close to the wind" six the United States soon will be asked to negotiate many new commercial trateles is expected as a result of the opening of the canal, which will restraint the United States soon will be a sked to negotiate many new commercial trateles is expected as a result of the opening of the canal, which will restraint to these controversities, but there are hopeds that by the controllers for certain the Countries of Central and the countries of Central and the countries of Central and visit to other countries of central and the countries of central and visit to other countries of central and the countries of central and visit to other countries of central and controlled from the countries of central and visit to other coun Say Financial Reports

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Yet Sentiment Is Good, Says Bradstreet.

Farms and Farmers

Address all letters intended for this Department to Col. R. J. Redding. Editor of Farms and Farmers Department, Griffin, Georgia

Planting Corn.

The characteristic and most impor-tant operation during this mouth, in the greater part of the south, is the as sugge

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Social Gossip of the Week-End

If there was a little falling off to- under the auspices of Mrs. Moore

ries and waited with the other agenties and waited upon the mayor and the city fathers.

The result was that before the conditions which needed change were reported to the hubble-at-large, the day night, when a delicious dinner was emergency had been met. In one day's served at 8 o'clock, and dancing entime the necessary hospital facilities joved afterwards. There were many were furnished; the several mothers and children, who could not be attended to at home, were placed there. Through the activity of Dr. kennedy, every home where there was illness was funitgated; also all the day nursery ble homes was that at which Dr. and homes, and kindergarten centers. The Mrs. K. L. Connally entertained in a been temporarily closed, will be spend today.

A Musical Debut.

BIBLE CONFERENCE COMES TO A CLOSE

Dr. Newton McClurkan, of Los Angeles, Makes the Final Address at Evening Service on Sunday.

The Bible conference at the Baptist Tabernacle came to a close last night after a great week of meetings and what is said to be the best Eaptist

The service Sunday morning was conducted by Dr. S. D. Gordon, well-known author of the "Quiet Talks" series, who spoke of the mases in a man's life that he has to control, citing tive points n Enoch's life, "the man who walked vith God." Dr. Camden M. Cobern, the famous

archeologist and scientific religious teacher, spoke in the afternoon upon the verification of Christ's existence by ent Jewish manuscripts. Dr. Co spent five years abroad in scien research. He has found relations

for research. He has found relations Christ's acts in several ancient Jewmannuscripts to verify His existence an individual. Dr. Newton S. McClurkan, the Los ageles exangelist, spoke in the evengrous on "The Power of the Gospel." It is the course of his sermon Dr. Clurkan spoke pointedly of the man to held to religion and the things mainst Christ as well at the same to course he was like the add darnigger, but I ain't never turned loose 'ligion."

DR. C. A. RIDLEY SPEAKS ON "CLOSE COMMUNION"

Following the sermon at Central Baptist church Sunday morning the pastor. Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, read a note from one of his congregation asking him to explain the term "Close Communion." In explanation, the doctor said:

"I shall presume that the writer of this note is an honest inquirer after truth. If I thought otherwise, I would not concern myself to answer it. The words "close communion are often used by outsiders to describe what they call the Baptist position regarding the communion service or the Lord's supper. Baptists are called close communionists because they do not invite everybody to the Lord's table. And yet, it is a fact that there are others—Pedo-Baptists—or those practicing sprinking or pouring for water baptism, who do not even invite all their own number to the communion. They administer their form of baptism to little children, but decline to give them a place at the table."

DECATUR TRADE BOARD HOLDS LUNCHEON TODAY

About one hundred members of the Decaur board of trade will hold a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel, this being one of a series of monthly luncheons of the board for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with each other and the work of the organization.

W. J. Dabney, president of the board, will review the work accomplished by the organization during the past year, and Charles D. McKinney, chairman of the ways and means divisionally a few to the ways and means divisionally. The secretary of the board amounces that any member who has not made reservations for the luncheon must call Bell phone Decatur 148 before 11 o'clock.

Thrown From Horse.

Mount Airy Ga. March 8.—(Special.) Herschel Alexander, a farmer living near Mount Airy, while riding very fast, taking a turn in the road, was thrown from his horse and was carried inome in an unconscious state Sunday afternoon. The attending physician found no bones broken, but fears he is injured internally.

on, the "Order of Oldincen," there was reason settle organization which ime worked up the moveprought about the estabhe new ward for contas in the city hospital.

of Old-Fashioned Women heir wing that particular e Sheltering Arms society he Cornella Moore Day was in this nursery that of one measles broke out week. The matron, while the advantage of seeing only to theatergoers who for small price had the advantage of seeing clean, bright and well-interpreted sease, and also her child, sly, almost the same resily, almost the same resily. The departure of Mr. Hackett.

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Quillian, the talented wire.

Dr. Quillian, made ber debut in essor farvitis studio Saturday afton. She has a sorrano voice of agth and sweetness, which has a cultivated and directed with the cast care. Her program indicates the care of her voice, the numbers as a cultivated and directed with the cast care. Her program indicates the care of her voice, the numbers as a cultivated and directed with the cast care. Her program indicates the case. Her program indicates the case of her voice, the numbers as a cultivated and directed with the cast Darwing by Benberg; "Phylis Hall ch Tender Graces," by Wilson. Mer' is Musiness Opportunities. Showing in "Romeo and Juliet;" "At Particus," by Rogers; "The Dauza," by Husiness and Mail Order Directory. Shadwick.

Professor Barili and Miss Barili, it was announced at the musicale, leave the latter part of April for Wales, where they will visit Professor Barilis aunt, Adelina, Parti, as hor castle "Craig-a-Nos," The great singer and her husband, the Earon Cederstrom, are spending the winter months in Cannes, For Rent—Apartments.

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REMOVAL NOTICE

TO OUR FRIENDR AND GUSTOMERS—We beg here to announce that on and after Monday, March 9, we will be in our new quarters at No. 61 East Alabama street. A hearty welcome awaits you here. Respectfully, Cate City Fruit and Froduce Company. E. M. Chapman, Frealdent.

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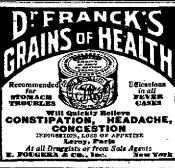
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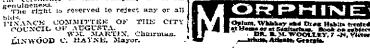
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that office—deed, murdered—would you call it betreentom for that man to be arrested and visorously prosecuted?

Answer—If the only facts known were what you state, then it would not be surprising that such a man should be arrested, and if subsequent developments indubitably pointed to him as the perpetrator of the crime, that he should be vigorously prosecuted. But if, after this man's arrest, a negro hrute is discovered, who admits a knowledge of the crime, who admits writing the very notes found by the body, though, at first, steadfustly denying he could write at all, and who, after repeated visits and promptings from the detectives and the solicitor, finally invents a preposterous and unbelievable tale, putting the crime on the man arrested in order to save his own neck—then I would say that the further prosecution of this man is persecution, indeed:

Question 17—Would you call it prejudice for that man to be suspected?

Answer—Not prior to the time that another was shown to have had the opportunity to commit the crime.

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OLD "TOBACCO TRUST" FACES MORE TROUBLE

Washington, March S.—The depart ment of justice's attitude toward the metropolitan Tobacco company, of New York, the distributing agent of producing concerns that hade up the oid "tobacco trust." Probably will be determined this wook in conferences here between H. Snonden Marshall, United States district attorney at New York, Attorney General McKeynolds and G. Todd, assistant to the attorney general in charge of trust prosecutions.

Mr. Marshall has been investigating the Metropolitan's activities, but so farhas made no report. He is expected to report in person within a day or two. Independent tobacco dealers' charges that the Metropolitan's distribution methods maintained the monopoly of the old American Tobacco company, dissolved by the supreme court, led to the investigation. Lawyers here generally concede that the broad language of the supreme court's decree may embarrass future prosecutions.

Mr. McKeynolds, who was the government's stroncy in the case against the American Tobacco company, was never satisfied with that decree, but his chief at the thuc, Attorney General Wickeryman, accepted it. Mr. McReynolds has kept a close watch on the distintegrated "trust," and any restraint of trade by the companies into which it was dissolved probably would be visited with proper propecution is made.

IGNORING OF SIGNALS EXPLAINED BY NELSON

Norfolk, Va., March 8.—Domal that he had intentionally ignored the siznals of distress flown by the stemner Charlemagne Tower, Jr., off the Jersey coast Triday, was made by Cartain Nelson, of the Old Dominion steamer the Charlemagne of the Charlemagne The Day general

ser coast Filday, was made by Cantain Nelson, of the Old Dominion steamer Hamilton, through E. E. Palen, general agent of that line, yesterday when the Hamilton docked here.

In his interview here Saturday Captain H. C. Simmons, master of the Tower, said the Hamilton paid no attention to his signula as the Tower was foundering and the men in the lifeboat. Captain Nelson said he saw the signula flying from the disabled steamer's deck, but at the same time observed a surf boat landing on the beach nearby, and thought all the crew of the Tower had been taken of. Ho said he did not see the small boat with the seventeen men, in it near the other steamer.





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