TAKES POISON DOSE **AS HUSBAND ENTERS** HER ROOM AT HOTE

Mrs. D. W. Knight, of Macon, Tries to End Her Life at Piedmont Hotel After Domestic Difficulty.

CONDITION OF WOMAN GRAVE, SAY DOCTORS

Husband Shadowed Her From Macon to Atlanta. He Believes She Came Here to See Her Child.

Two closed cabs—one in pursuit of the other—drove from the union sta-tion last night to the Pledmont hotel, where the first cab drew up at the curb and deposited a becomingly at tired foung woman at the Luckie street entrance. The cab behind hov-ered in the rear until the woman had disappeared through the revolving

toors.

The occupant of the pursuing cab was a man, nicely dressed and apparently 25 years old. He stond outside entrance while the woman regis devator directly behind the woma n he had shadowed.

A moment later the entire fourth loor of the hotel was startled by franscreams which came from roon

is Mrs. Rosa Knight, of 2103 my. Macon. She registered Pledmont as Mrs. W. K. G. Domestic trouble was the The death attempt followed appearance of five days and a to pursuit by the husband when dowed her from Macon to this

was carried to Grade hospital, mbulance driven by Frank Tram-made a record run. Physicians her chances are slim for recov-Knight himself was badly burn-

references.

Inding to Knight's story, his wife cared last Thursday from their way home in Macon. She d to have remained in Macon, ice, stopping at the Lanier latel, ig her whereabouts secret. All thic the husband searched for conductor detectives to assist

Monday afternoon, he traced her to e Lanier. He was informed by the tel management that his wife had left to catch an outgoing train for At-lanta. He rushed to the railway sta-tion, boarding the same train. Search-ing the coaches, he found her in a

husband stepped in he stood motion husband stepped in he stood motion-less on the threshold. There was a too dramatic moment as husband wife faced each other. For a lef space neither spoke. Suddenly, lamping for the suit case, from which she took a small vial. She poured its contents into a glass tumbler and threw it to her lips.

Strikes Glass From Hand.

The man jumped forward, striking the glass from her fingers. The fluid splashed over the room, flowing over her face and arms and his. She screamed and swooned into his arms

called the Grady ambulance.

At the bospital Knight said his wife had evidently come to Atlanta to see her child, Thelma McClain, aged 10, who was placed in the Home for the Friendless last December by the juvenile courts in a spectacular legal fight between Knight and his wite.

The Knights were married last September in Newport News, Va., after a short courtship. The child is a daughter by first macriage to J. McClain also of Macon. Her marriage to Knight was the woman's third. Shortly after their wedding domestic trouble casued. The husband accuses her of having left Baltimore, Md., in November, deserting the child.

The husband, with the child, returned to Mg in, and became reconciled with his wife. She later accused him of kidmaping. They were living in Atlanta, at 29 East Harris streat, at the time. The trouble was aired in December before Judge Tindall, in the local juvenile courts. Judge Tindall's verdict deprived both man and woman of the girl, sending her to the home.

Shortly afterward both man and woman of the girl, sending her to the home.

Shortly afterward both man and woman of the railroad business.

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that she had come to Atlanta for the purpose of seeing her daughter is shown by the only words she uttered after having taken the poison does the head to the hotel room, before going to the hospital, she cried to for tooknown.

WOMEN SIT DOWN WHEN ARRESTED BY CHICAGO COPS

Chicago, March 9 .- Miss Ellen Gay conduct in connection with the deketing of a large restaurant. After ter arrest she told why she had joined he girls who were walking up and own in front of the place.

any unfair treatment they might re-ceive and my interest in helping the working neonle of the city."

where the control of the city."

tess men appealed to have the boycott or question but a development of the

PROBE VIOLATIONS OF PURE FOOD LAW

Business Men From All Sections of Georgia Summoned to Appear Before Commissioner and Attorney General.

Prominent husiness men from all to appear in Atlanta today at the state apitol to answer charges of violating morning in the office of J. D. Price, commissioner of agriculture. Mr. Price returned to Atlanta last night for this

seen many reports of violations of the which forbids misbranding of a torney general, will be in the nature of a board of inquiry. The alleged violators will be given a chance to answer

and about the face and hands, when the date of the face and hands, when the date and hands, when the course, either personally or hards, knocked from the hands of his wife, splashed upon him. He was also given modical ald at Grady.

She is horribly disfigured. The right said Commissioner Price last night, and we will near tomorrow from business men in many sections of course to chows.

An investigation was made by Plain Rotten. The policy of course we have not the power to no interviewed the husband at the

prosecute, but wherever we find that such prosecutions are advisable, we will communicate the facts in the case to the officers of the state in each county and leave it to them to take the necessary steps."

DYING STATEMENT FAILS TO PREVENT JAILING OF WOMAN

tan car.

kept out of her sight throughout defin a dying statement, was introduced at a coroner's inquest today. The inquest resulted in the holding of Lula fails of the sidewalk, where she ta cab. He also got a cab. injug the friend of the Pledmont that she had stagigned to room 456 he went dito it.

door was unlocked. He stepped he woman had opened her suit-which lay on a table, and was ing her hat and wraps. As the distorted in he stood mution.

SPANISH ELECTIONS MARKED BY RIOTING

Madrid. Spain, March 9.—Disturbances in connection with the general preliminary elections held yesterday in Spain are reported from various places. riot at Bonzgalbon, in the prov-of Malaga, resulted in the woulding of two policemen and a score One policeman is missing and

probably was killed In Hilbon also disorders occurred.
The chief of police and a number of rioters received severe injuries.

What Will Men Wear?

Who cares? Everybody cares. Nowadays men take as much care of their styles as do

"Oft the coat doth mark the man.'

Business men, like to see each other look snappy and up to the minute.

Tomorrow the Fashion Supplement of The Constitution will describe and picture the styles for women, men and children; also the styles for house construction, equipment and decoration will be shown.

Be Sure to Get this Fashion Supplement

WOMAN'S IDENTITY IS NOT SWALLOWED ' IN HER HUSBAND'S

Washington Warch 9-The sunrem court today attacked the ancient legal In England for centuries, it was

pose in a jurisdiction other than tha "I had two purposes," she said, "to accompany the girls and protest against any unfair treatment they might re- wife to extablish a downless had allowed: band's for the purpose of suing for di

The court today said the "fiction wa vanishing" and decided that a wife may establish a new domicile to bring the women violate the law." is disloyal to her. The immediate of "When the women violate the law," is disloyal to her. The immediate effect of this decision was to approve as men prisoners would, the women sit down on the sidewalks. What else can the policemen do but lift them up."

"Then the police are guilty of great. Then the police are guilty of great that the police are guilty of great. Then the police are guilty of great that the police are guilty of great. Then emspapers teem with it and women keep violating the law and keep sitting down when they are arrested. And the policemen, being human, keep on lifting them up."

FRANK WILL USE

Thinks the Ex-President's Speech Has Application to His Own Case-Dorsey to Combat Affidavits

issue a public statement soon in comment upon the expression of ex-Presi-dent W. H. Taft, recently in Boston, in which the former executive declared that public clamor often convicts inno

The prisoner will compare demonstrations in his own trial with the expressions of the former president, and, on this basis, will endeavor to explain the necessity of a new trial

"It is proper for the newspapers to "but it is the trial of cases in the courts. Why, when I was president, !

those who had kept in touch with deof its application to the argument of Frank's defense that he was convicted

Questions Auswered.

Another development Monday which ittracted widespread attention was the

new developments and the newlyfound evidence which has been exploited frequently through the press.
The rumor that Frank's counsel has
discovered new evidence in Jacksonville, Fla., floated about Monday. C. W.
Burke, an investigator in Luther Rosser's employ, returned a day or so ago
from Jacksonville, but would have
nothing to say regarding his trip.
Burke has been an active figure in the
investigations of the defense which
have resulted in the disclosure of the
fund of evidence they will submit before Judge Hill in the retrial plea.

Burms Expected Soon.

W. J. Burns is expected to return to
Atlanta during the early part of the
week. Attaches to the Atlanta office of
his detective agency say they are un-

Atlanta during the early part of the week. Atlanches to the Atlanta office of his detective agency say they are unaware of the exact date on which their chief will come back.

The retrial motion will be withheld until a short time prior to the date of exacution set by Judge Hill for April 17. This is done, it is said, to allow time by the procuring of new evidence and to permit plenty of time for Destective Burns to complete his investigation.

gation.

April 7—ten days before the hanging date—is the day on which the application is expected. Attorneys for the defense intimate this by stating that the motion will undoubtedly be put on file about ten days before the execution date.

EDWARD H. BUTLER SUMMONED BY DEATH

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9.—Edward II Butler, proprietor of The Buffalo Even-ing News, died tonight. Death followed an operation for mastoidliss

Mr. Butler was editor and proprieto The Buffalo Evening News and The Buffalo Sunday News. He was a prominent republican, and intlinately associated with the politics of his day. He was born at LeRoy. N. Y., in 1850.

Mr. Butler had served as a director of the Associated Press and as president of the New York State Editorial association

HEADS SMASHED. STOMACHS EMPTY, **BODIES DRENCHED**

Gen. Kelley's Army of the-Unemployed That Started for Washington Gets Into Trouble at Sacramento.

Sacramento for two days, were en-

but all were hungry. Most of them were cold from the drenching given them by the city fire department in routing them from their Sacramento camp. They swore vengeance on Sacramento because of their foreible ejection, but as their only avenue of entrance to this city is guarded by several hundred armed deputy sheriffs and the town of Broderick across the river is equally well guarded, civil authorities believe state troops will not be needed. The quemployed were driven from

he Southern Pacific right-of-way late today by deputy sheriffs armed with pickhandles and police armed with clubs. They at first refused to go, but iremen started them on the run.

In Second street they stopped to giv by deputy sheriffs and police and the rioters were driven to Front street if

Attacked Street Cars.

They finally were driven over the bridge and into Yolo county.

Appeals to Governor Hiram W. John-

son to call out the militia were un

the force in that county.

Part of the army is scattered about this city. The rest is disrupted, as its leaders are in fail, charged with

agrancy.
Nineteen officers of the army including "General" Kelley, submitted peaceably to arrest today after refusementation back

here early today, less than 500 were driven into Yolo county. The remainder, with the exception of about

fifty, who have been arrested, are a arge in the city.
Sheriff Ahern and Chief of Police Johnson issued a call to citizens to night for volunteers as deputy sheriffs The streets of the city will be patroled by 500 specially deputized citizens, in

addition to the regular police force.
A cordon of special state police was
thrown about the state capitol building
grounds today, and entrance to the grounds today, and entrance to the statchouse could be gained only through the front doors. Two watchmen stood at the door of Governor Johnson's office, and two more guarded the state treasury.

Orders were issued tonight by the sheriff's office to merchants to remove firearms from the display windows.

Food Sent to Army.

Food in small quantities was sent nto the camp across the river by haritably-disposed persons at night-all, and the unemployed, stimulated by hot coffee and bread, held a meetng and effected a reorganization. A committee was appointed and it was cermitted to regross the river to treat with a committee of citizens.

Fire engines meanwhile held the bridges against the main body. The committee demanded transportation to Ogden, Utah. Citizens renewed their of transportation back to around San Francisco bay an he factions argued at length.

cities around San Francisco bay and the factions argued at length.

Saloons were closed tonight and 300 men patrolled the streets, dispersing all gatherings. The present location of the army makes it difficult to get food. Prevented from returning to Sacramento by armed forces at the two bridges across the Sacramento river and hemmed in on the other directions by water in the flooded Yolo basin, the only outlet to civilization is zeross a long railway treatle into Woodland. Yolo county has organized a citizens posse of 100 men armed with rifles and will prevent any attempted invasion of Woodland or Davisville. The Yolo authorities protested to Sacramento to

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LECTURE ON HEALTH POSING AS BROTHER, GIVEN COLLEAGUES HE STEALS A BRIDE BY BEN TILLMAN AT SHORTER COLLEGE

onsidered then a doomed man, deliv-red his collegues a health lecture to-Macon. lec

day. He suggested as an epitaph for lege hill with the gir

ARMED DEPUTY SHERIFFS

DROVE BACK THE ARMY

Description

There Was Fierce Fighting

Before the Unemployed

Were Barred — Governor

Refused to Use Troops.

Sacramento, Cal., March 9.—Suffering with bruised heads and empty stomachs, 1,000 members of the unstomachs, 1,000 members of the unstomach, 1,000 members of the u

"Personally, T haven't used tobacco in am better for it. My breakfast con-

TRYING TO SATISFY |30 TO 35 LIVES LOST

Premier Asquith Announces Proposed Concessions to Ulster-Plan Coldly Received by the Unionists.

London March 9,-The British gov nment's plan for conciliation of the lister unionists in connection with the Irish home cule bill was laid before the house of commons today. It met with a cool reception from the union

ists.

Premier Asquith's offer was that a poll should be taken of parliamentary electors of each Ulster county to decide whether they should be arcluded. from the operation of the bill for a period of six years. This undoubted rim, Armagh, Londonderry and Down

Asquith's Clear-Cut Speech.

cannot be changed without the assent of the imperial parliament. I see no oad to any other agreed settlement in which the proposition to give and take s likely to be so fairly adjusted.

The premier pointed out that the government had chosen the period of six years because it would give ample

Assuming that the present imperial parliament would be dissolved before the end of 1915 and the Irish parlia-ment assemble in July, 1915, the next imperial parliament could not last be-yond November, 1920.

nust be two general elections before nclusion could occur. The counties vould come in at the expiration of the sixth year, unless the imperial paritament decided otherwise. Meanwhile aducation and local government in the excluded counties would be dealt with the ruins:

L. R. Ruff. St. Louis, buyer Simbolically by the creation of some local. sixth year, unless the imperial parlin board.

Andrew Bonar Law Objects.

Andrew Bohar Law, leader of the opposition, immediately rose and objected to the six-year limit. He urged
the dissolution of the imperial parliament and the same sort of referendum
for the United Kingdom as the government was offering to the countres of
the country of the Ulster. John E. Redmond, leader of the Ulster. John E. Redmond, leader of the irish nationalist party, said his party was willing to make great sacrifices for peace, but the premier had gone to the extreme limit of concessions. While the Irish nationlasits disliked the pro-posals, still, if their opponents accepted them frankly, his colleageus were pre-pared to do the same. Otherwise it was the government's duty to press the was the government's duty to press the nome rule bill with all the resources at its command.
Sir Edward Carson, leader of the III-

ster unionists, declared "Ulster will not have this proposal, which means tence of death with a stay of execu-

In behalf of Ulster he rejected the proposal, but said if the government would withdraw the six-year limit he would call an Ulster convention for consideration of the plan.

the home rule controversy fully. He pictured the difficulties of the situaand ineffectual attempts in the Difficulties of Situation.

."The negotiations for a compromise last autumn failed to result even in

an approach to an agreement," said the premier, "but made all realize more than ever the difficulties of the situa-To meet Ulster's difficulties, we tion.

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By John Corrigan, Jr
ington. March 9.—(Special.)—
Ben Tillman, of South Carolina,
After posing as the brother of
s paralyzed four years ago and
an another the special of the special senators, "He lived not wisely, but too well, and killed humself eating."

Since Senator Tillman suffered a better of the second Met odist church, and then, fearing that I bers of the senate, including Vice President Sherman, have died.

Senator Tillman said he felt better today and had been told he looked better, and knew it was so, than he had better to senator Tillman said he felt better today and had been told he looked better, and knew it was so, than he had in years.

Senators should live mere simply, eat Balmbridge, Ga. Young McArthur is

ANTI-HOME RULERS IN CLUBHOUSE FIRE

Seven Bodies Recovered. Other Victims Still Buried in Ruins of Building-Seventeen Persons Injured.

St. Louis, March 9 .- That from thirty to thirty-five guests of the Missouri Athletic clab perished in 'ne flames that destroyed the building this morning is the belief of officers of the club Seven bodies have been and from twenty-three to twenty-nine

ccounted for. At sundown tonight fremen continued the search for bodies the smouldering runs under the glare of searchlights. Though a committee carly pened headquarters at the Press club and asked all who were guests of the Missouri Athletic club last night to

report, thirty to thirty-five did not register and hourly the feeling grew that all these were lost. Hope was given by Fire Chief Swing-ley late today that the water could be pumped out of the ruins tonight and

that search for bodies nagac men we resumed.
While the search continued today, seventeen persons injured in the fire were under treatment at public and brivate hospitals.
There was much difficulty in identifying recovered bodies of the dead and some were identified under two or three different names.

Revised List of Known Dead.
The revised list of dead follows.

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ump from sixth noor. Rickey, John Martin. Chicago, treas frer Ford Manufacturing compan; roofing materials), burned to death o

f firm Ware & Rellly, contractors. Erd, William E., East St. Louis, III. estate dealer, suffocated Hancock, Allen R., St. Louis, nan Underwood Typewriter comp An unidentified man, mutilated, scovered on third floor: 2014

ring on third finger containing.
"B. T." and date "2-23-1904." An unidoutified body mutilated be ond recognition.

Revised List of Missing.

L. R. Ruff. St. Louis, buyer Simmons Hardware company Marghall Bier, fur dealer, St. Louis. J. E. Chasnoff, Sedalla, Me., advertising department, St. Louis Republic. Burl Crouch, lived at club, assisant sales manager, Western Electric com-

Thomas B. Shyne, salesmen Under

Thomas B. Sayne, salesmen Underwood Typewriter company. Syracque, New York.

Allen Dow. buyer for B. Nugent & Bros.' Dry Goods company. St. Louis.

W. J. McGinnis, buyer B. Nugent Bros.' Dry Goods company, St. Louis.

Frank W. Albright, traveling salesmen, Rice Stix. Dry Goods company.

St. Louis.

J. L. Haeimlen, engineer Laclede Gas Light company, St. Louis. 16. P. Williams, New York, traveling W. A. Hunicke, St. Louis, assistant op-erating engineer Missouri Pacific rail-

Roby Green, Herrin Supply company, Herrin, Ill.
E. J. McKenna, guest of a member named Jennings.

J. Wolfson. A. T. Ranus. Michael Thuma, Berwyn, Ill., mana. ger cutting department Alschuler Dreyer and Glick Clothing company, of

onsideration of the plan.

In his speech the premier reviewed Chicago.

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No Mark Hammar, St Louis, president his home rule controversy fully. He Mark Hammar, St Louis, president his home rule controversy fully. Newstetter Cloak and Suit company, St. Louis.

William E. Becker, St. Louis, president Becker More Paint company.

D. E. Fitzgerald, sales manager Pierce Oil corporation; family resides in Springfield, Mo.

Thomas J. Wright, auditor Lemp Brewing company. St. Louis.

Brewing company, St. Louis, George Goener, president Holstein Commission company, St. Louis, A. J. Odezard, St. Louis, sales agent

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LID OF SECRECY LIFTED IN SENATE 🤚 **REGARDING MEXICO**

Senator Fall Alleges Over Hundred Americans Have Been Murdered or Outraged and Attacks President Wilson.

ARMED IN. URGED BY SENATOR FALL

Senator Shively Defends Policy of Administration. Declares President Won't Cause War if It Can Be Honorably Avoided.

ifted in the United States senate to Mexico, who urged armedintervention for the protection of Americans and The galleries were crowded to over

il Senator Shively, of Indiana, had

spoken for the administration, expressing regret that the subject had been

discussed in onen session, and averting

Senator Fall, in a lengthy narration of incidents of outrages to mericans in Mexico, held the interest of the sen ate and galleries for more than three

Specific charges that more Americans and other foreigners have seen killed, murdered or outraged dur-ng the last three years of revolution n blexico were laid before the senate

v Senator Fall. Senator Fall's list gave names, dates and circumstances and was gathered from his own sources. Fall Assalis Wilson Policy.

as madequate and declaring that Pres-dent Wilson knew nothing about real conditions and had been mistaken in very act of his administration toward Mexico, the New Mexico senator predector for intervention for protection to avoid nevitable war. Emphasizing the danger of war with t great foreign power unless something

Assailing the administration policy

ress over the killing of the British sub nect, Benton, by order of General Villa court-martial, and declared: When the German official press s: that should a German citizen be mu dered in Mexico, German; would no acquiesce like Great Britain, then

States and this country with whice we should always be at peace be left to handle any critical combition "incompatible with the public in not one who believes the constitution should be pushed aside and let one man assume the executive and legislative

powers of the government. Villa Called Murderer for Hire. Senator Fall characterized Villa as common, ignorant, brutal murderes

In the case of Benton, Senator Fall charged Villa had for years been steal ing cattle in Mexico and shipping them for sale in the United States. The acla's business and a decree forbidding simpment of any cartle from Chihua-hua was issued. It was because of that Benton went to see Villa, the

Weather Prophecy

Local Report. Lowest temperature 34
Highest temperature 31
Mean temperature 36
Normal temperature 36
Rainfall in past 23 hours, inches 36
Rainfall in past 23 hours, inches 36
Deficiency since first of month in 1.55
Deficiency since January 1, inches 5.55

Reports From Various Stations. STATIONS Temperature, Rain weather. Temperature, Rain 124 h/rs 12 p.m. | High. | High. | High. | High. | High. | High. | Rain | High. | High.

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"Please save me-I want to see my child again;"

employing detectives to assist

or cannot and swomen into its arms. Pr. W. C. Robinson, house physician of the Piedmont, was summoned. He called the Grady ambulance. At the bospital Knight said his wife

HIGH EXCHANGE RATE IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

FOUR HUERTA OFFICIALS

HELD BY UNITED STATES

REBELS BEAT FEDERALS

IN TAMPICO BATTLE

senator said, Benton having cattle he wished to ship

And Villa killed him Senator Fall

Extreme Cases Cited.

of the government of the United States? ra number about four hundred with the federal garrison is about 1,500 and the will be about 1,500 and t

HUERTA ORDERS ARMY TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

o City March 9—The federal day was ordered to take the of-against Carranza's forces Pro-President Hueria telegraphed ernors of states and army com-

le rral Huerta again cautioned his ers to protect foreigners and d them they would be held re ble for neglect in this particu-

30 TO 35 LIVES LOST

IN CLUBHOUSE FIRE

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Spencer Otls company, railway supplies St. Louis
Norman Hancock salesman Curlo
Clothing company St. Louis
William J Kinser, treasurer Kinser
Construction company St. Louis
Following is a revised list of the injured

ed hecodore Levy, salesman treated at dispensary for cut hands rescued firemen while clinging to window on sixth floor. Louis left hip fraced internal injuries west Broad Louisville, ky, salesman for win Shoe company leg fractured, renal injuries in serious condition C Holmes, McComb Miss, at city pital

Florida Adds \$3.500 To Fund Being Raised To Build Oglethorpe

Tobacco Pays Dividend. York March 9—The Liggett s Tobacco company at the ar meeting of directors today de

BREAKING OUT ON CHILD'S HEAD

Extended to Ears, Hair Could Not Grow at All. Screamed When Washed. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Now Scalp Cured.

Edison, W Va.— Our little girl when about a year old was bothered with a breaking out on her head It commenced with a crust that grow all over the top of her head and extended top of her head and extended to her ears. It then began to break out with watery pimples and was running a matter and formed into sores. Her hair could not grow at all It seemed to kill the growth. She was very fretful and cross and would just scream when I washed her head. I tred soans and salves on.

cross and would just scream when I washed her head
I traced scape and salves on my baby with no results I could not get anything that would help her until I got Cuticura Coap and Ointment I used Cuticura Ointment and then washed her head with Cuticura Soap Now her scalp is cured '(Signed) Mrs. William Davis June 26 1913
In selecting a tollet soap why not procure one possessing delacate emolhent properties sufficient to alla) minor firstations remove redness and roughness prevent pore-clog ging soften and soothe sensitive conditions, and prouncte sion and scalp health generally? Such a soap combined with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and most fragrant and refreshing of flower odors is Cuticura Soap Cuticura Soap 25c and Cuticura Ointment 50c are sold by dealers throughout the world Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32 p Sidn Book. Address post-card 'Cuticura, Dept T Boston

IF Mas who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp-

EXCHANGE GAMBLING IN PRODUCTS OF FARM CORPSE OF VEI

Practically Settled That Probe Will Be Ordered of Exchanges of Country.

. AT THE THEATERS.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the bornsth)
Fighe and his collegians
are set at the lossyth

"The County Sheriff."

"Two Lucky Tramps."

Meyers Tobacco company at the annual meeting of directors today delitared an extra dividend of 4 per cent on the common stock and recommended the issued of \$7 76 100 additional 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock

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from buriesque canco frames from the Wilton and I rank Beaumont in see in the principal chuede foles. They are a show by themselves. Ion me Delmai is a chairing principal donna she is about the best that has been seen in Atlanta in years and appears to advantage in her song and dance numbers. to ideantage in her song and dance numbers.

The clio is strong with Wilton and Delmar in a funny skit called Uncle Cys Visit. It affords them a splendid vehicle to exploit their talents. The Densmore sisters in a song and dance number are very good. Their actiplessed the audience as was indicated by the applicase. Dit Woods in a song number was pleasing.

THREE ARE ARRESTED

Asheville \ C March 9—I ollowing the disappearance of Bettie I Ina Cole iged 5 the dispiter of F C (ole a prominent farmer officers today arrested Tom Finkley Walter Tingley and Bessie Reynolds charged with adding and abotting in kidnapping the child it was stared tonight that war ranks have been result for Bettie Huchwon and Carrie Tingley the for the best of the little girl in the two worsen are alleged to have left here with the child

TEN MEN EXHUMED

And Brought It to American Territory—Texas Rangers Didn't Invade Mexico. Matter Being Investigated.

Laredo Texas, March 9—Informa-tion secured tonight, unofficial but from sources usually well informed indicated that at least two Mexicans were members of the party which ex-numed the body of the Texas ranch-

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Washington March 9—(Special)— Senator West somewhat startled the financial clerk of the senate today by giving his miteage by a shorter route than he usually travels to Washing

Miss Houseal, Cedartown.

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C. B. Mayfield.

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TUBERCULOSIS MEETING

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HOLLINGSWORTH IS DEAD AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

At an early hour Monday movining James F Hollangsworth died at the residence of his son A i Hollangs worth "t 4 Albemarle av nuc after a brief illness. His health had been failing him for several years but he was confined to his ked only a few dave. The Hollingsworth came to Atlanta about thirty five years ago from Conyers, Ga. and for a number of years was cider in the Third Presbyterian church which is now the Moore Mc morial. In his later years he was connected with the First. Presbyterian church and lived a life of exemptary piets.

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BY THE SHORT ROUTE

Surviving him are four sons A J and J V Hollingsworth of Atlanta C M Hollingsworth of Atlanta C M Hollingsworth of Dalade Valle)

C and three daughters Mrs George
T Lowis and Mrs Martha I Half of Atlanta and Mrs R H Knapp of Bar tow, Fla
Towns and Mrs R H Knapp of Bar tow, Fla
T uneral services will be conducted this morning at 10 30 oclock at the residence and interment will be in West View cemeter.

Girl's Tearful Confession Follows Finding of Dead Baby in Suburbs of Rome

Rome tra. March 9 - (Special) - 11 finding of the body of a dead infant today in the yard of a fashionable res dence suburb of Rome caused a sension here. A pressing investigation he coroner and other officers broughout a confession from Miss Hattle V. Croskey that she was the nather

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for Him.

Strictly neutral will be Mayor James. Woodward's attitude in the three-person ontest for the chairmanship of the police board tonight. Persistent rumous that he is using its influence against Commissioner W. Faln and is urging the election of obert T. Pace caused Mayor Wood-

A Happy Bald Headed Man

Well-Known Politician Nearly Baid Now Has Heavy Growth of Hair.

Tells How He Did it.

A western politician, well known on account of his baldness and ready with surprised his friends by appearing with a heavy growth of hair; many of his old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On behis old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On behis old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On behis old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On behis old friends are extain of only Mayor Woodward, Commissioners Clarke, College and and statement. I attribute the following statement: I attribute the following statement: I attribute the remarkable growth of my hair to the use of the following statement at a small board had not be not a small board had not be for a small board had not be for only for one candidate to the other. Commissioners who have pledged them missioners who have pledged them will be free to vote for one of the candidates will be free to vote for someone else was before the halloting between Faim and Face will equal the famous "dead-removes did not from the lines of the halloting between Faim and Face will equal the famous "dead-removes did not from the lines of the halloting between Faim and Face will equal the famous "dead-removes did not from the lines of the candidates will be free to vote for one of the candidates will be free to vote for someone else will

IN POLICE BOARD FIGHT

Will Vote for Pace, But Is Not
Conducting Campaign

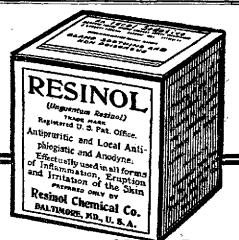
for United to make a statement Monday to the effect that the only part he will take in the fight will be to east his vote for Pace.

If Fain was running before the people for an office I would give him my personal support, even to the extent of helping his campaign for the board is a different matter. When I cast my vote it won't be the vote of Woodward. It will be the vote of the people of Atlanta."

though it is known that the has only the victor of Commissioners Garner and Johnson. Woodward and Police Commissioner Dinon were in conference for more than thirty minutes Monday afternoon. Both denied that the conference related to the tight in the police board. Commissioner Dixon is understood to be pledged to vote for Commissioner Fain.

Close observers of the situation expect the board to be "deadlocked" between Fain and Pace. Friends of Commissioner Fain declare that he controls the votes of Commissioners Baskin. Smith. King and Dixon. He will have the privilege of voling for himself, making his total five. On the other land. Centamissioner Clarke. Other of woodward, Commissioners Clarke. Colcord and his own vote, making his total four.

Mayor Expects Fight.



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Tells the Story of Daughters Of South Who Made Good

Elizabeth Anderson g(Mrs. Martha Goode Anderson. formerly of Atlanta, has an interesting article in The New York Press of Sunday under the caption, "Daughters of the South Who Have Made Good."

She mentions the stage triumph of Gladys Hanson (Miss Gladys Snook, of Gladys Hanson (Miss Gladys, Snook, of Atlanta); Miss Katherine Glover, formerly of Atlanta, now prominent in the magazine field; Miss Jean Carson, who has proven her ability as a business woman in the management of tearooms;

Miss Donna Bain, formerly of Atlanta, who is an expert in the art of dancing; who is an expert in the art of dancing; who is an expert in the art of dancing. Times Will Assume New Duties at Once.

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LADIES RAISE \$10,000 FOR A LARGER HOSPITAL

Wesley Memorial Campaign Will Carry Case to the United

MRS. NELL DAVIS DIES

LIVES ARE ENDANGERED IN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Narrowly escaping death Monday morning when fire destroyed their residence at 340 Courdand streat, Mrs. John C. Pickard and her two children. Marv. aged 5 and John, aged 26 months rushed from the building when it becarie enveloped in flames. The fire was perhaps one of the bardest fought residence blazes in months. Soveral hours were required to subdue it. Other handsome buildings in the vicinity endangered. The loss is estimated somewhere in the heighborhood of \$2,000. The loss is covered by insurance, however.

ATLANTA HOTEL NEWS

Atlanta has a new daily newspape; the first issue of which came from the presses of the Wenne printing company on Monday. This is a little four page sheet, known as The Atlanta Hotel News. It is designed for the visitors and guests of Atlanta's hotels for and guests of Atlanta's hotels.

LONG FIGHT PLANNED BY CRAWFORD HEIRS COMES BACK FROM TRIP

down to and including twenty-one.

"Exceptions will also be filled to the againment and statement of the auditries report. being as plaintiff's counsel insist argumental the same cannot be considered by the court on the hearing of the case.

Mrs. Nell K. Davis, well known in Atlanta, died at her home in Charlottesville, Va., Sunday morning.

Mrs. Panvis was the mother of attorned Archibald Davis, of Atlanta, and lived with him here for two years after her husband died. Mr. Davis was after her husband died. Mr. Davis was after her husband died. Mr. Davis was another of two years after her husband died. Mr. Davis was another of the wind after her husband died. Mr. Davis was and fact, and pressed to a speedy hearing and had many friends throughout the state. Before her marriage she was Miss Elin Hunt, of Columbus.

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ability, displayed as editor of The Valdosta Times, has long been recognized. Mr. Brantley will enter into his new duties at once and will devote himself especially to local and state affairs.

Louis Pendleton, who succeeded Colonel C. R. Pendleton as editor of The Telegraph, and whose name remains "at the masthead" will continue his editorial work in the field of national politics and general topics.

TO FIND HOME ABLAZE

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AUTOISTS OF AMERICUS

Six Hundred Will Contest the Measure, Declaring It Is Unconstitutional.

Americus, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—
Six hundred automobile owners in Americus and vicinity are protesting vigorously regarding the \$5 tag law and have refused to pay it, only a paltry dozen having purchased the expensive tin tag.

A mass meeting of all car owners is called for tomorrow morning, at which steps will be taken protesting against the discriminating law, as they term it, and a test case will be made.

Prominent lawyers have advised automobile owners that the new law is unconstitutional and will represent the 600 motorists in their contest.

Hartwell, Ga. March 2.— (Special.) William P. Crow, a prominent Hart county farmer, died with pneumonia last night. When the news was carried to his sister, Mrs. James A. Mc-Curley, she dropped dead from heart failure.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

voluntary petition in bankrupte been filed with Deputy Clerk He of the United States court, by iter Griffeth, proprietor of the thern Stove and Supply compan Atlanta. The papers of the und Atlanta. The papers of the und a sessets aggregating \$1,386.98. The Bell was named receiver under 1 bond.

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edly inspired, portrays President Wilson as probably the most skillful, constructive and far-seeing diplomatic chess-player in con-Our keeping faith with England in the

matter of Panama canal tolls is the pivot upon which the whole situation turns in one direction toward national honor and progress; in the other, toward, the veiled hostility of all Europe and a cramped in-

and partisanship would merge at once into

its stead, the president presents a panorama appealing to every national ambition, every national scruple, every national sense of caution to be at peace with the world, that our energies may be released for the task of development.

The patriotic side alone is sufficient. There is the sordid element of self-interest if one cares to seek no higher level.

In other words, and to use figures of speech, we may represent Wilson telling

congress this little narrative: "Redeem our promise to England in the matter of Panama and England will be our

impregnable friend. Already she has shown her friendly tendencies in withholding action on the Benton incident. Already her discouraging attitude toward her quasi-ally. Japan. has saved us possible embarrassment over the California incident. Where England leads, Europe follows. If we betray our pledge to England, there is no guarantee we may not have to face a trade and diplomatic war with all Europe. If we keep our lish-speaking nations shall unite in an unwritten compact to preserve the peace of the whole world."

It is a program of magnificent dimen-

It is one traught with possibilities enough to startle the most infatuated

promise given by one great people to another great people.

Incidentally, the situation, as presented

The president plays chess with the

whole world, and as the game goes, so history will go indefinitely.

Congress and the country must back the president's play.

THE SEASON TICKET SALE.

Measured by the crowds that attended the opening sale and judged by the provisional estimates of the officials, the forthcoming season bids fair to mark a new

cause for the enthusiasm manifest from

the very start.

Company this year, from points of view of operas and of individual stars, are the most DAILY GRIST FROM THE attractive yet presented outside of New

To name the artists who will participate in the week of music would be to enumerate most of the men and women who hold top rank in the international world of vocal melody.

Another consideration is that Atlanta is the one place in America, outside of New York, where these stars may be heard in repertoire, with the orchestras, conductors and stage settings of the Metropolitan Opera company.

In view of the demand for choice season seats yesterday, those who expect to patronize each performance will do well to lose no time in clinching their selections.

The season ticket sale runs for a few days only. And at the present rate the local and out-of-town demand will quickly exhaust the more preferable locations.

TIME TO PLAY SAFETY.

The latest report from Mexico is that Villa has withdrawn his threat to execute the younger Terrazas, scion of the enormously wealthy Mexican family, in the event that the half-million dollar ransom demanded is not forthcoming.

It will be well for the future peace and reputation of Mexico, and for her amicable relations with the United States. if this delectable bandit-general is serious in his promise to reform his policy of blood-lust.

The embers from the ugly and apparently inexcusable Benton incident still are smoldering. Provocation from other directions is not lacking. Little would be needed to start blazing a fire that would destroy not only Villa, but possibly that right of Mexico to settle her own troubles, a right insisted upon by President Wilson with such infinite patience and resource.

A limit comes to all tolerance, especially tolerance of practices that border on anarchy run to murder and chaos fast creeping into political and military insanity. The people of the United States have shown pretty conclusively that they are back of Wilson in his policy of "watchful waiting" and of the avoidance of intervention at all hazards save those of national and international dishonor

But Villa and his nominal chief, Caranza, not to mention the murderous Huerta, may easily precipitate a crisis which will make the present position of this country wholly untenable. That would be bad for the United States. If any discretion still lingers in the republic to the south of us, now is the time for it to show its stern face and its restraining hand.

MILITANCY RESURGENS.

Americans who hold views of tolerance with regard to the mooted issue of woman suffrage will get no pleasure out of the revival of militant suffragism in England. The riot in London's Trafalgar square last Sunday came little short of the rowdy and violent scenes of the old days, when women clawed the faces of policemen and policemen were driven to semi-violence in handling hysterical women.

With the schism in the somewhat bar fling Pankhurst family, hope had kindled that the more aggressive suffragettes had given over the policy of coercion. Surely, it should have been borne in on them that they gained nothing by it, except to discredit their cause and push farther into

the background its eventual fulfillment. The Sunday shindy upsets this hope and creates the misgiving that England may face a revival of militancy in its most malignant and unhappy form.

At least we in America may be grateful that our own country is being spared such repellent and unnatural exhibitions. Sentiment for woman suffrage is marching steadily onward. But its path is not strewn the mock-martyrdom of misguided women, fanatical but pitiful in their blunt disregard of those qualities men still demand in woman, despite an age of materi alism and economic equality.

SHEEP-KILLING DOGS.

A story comes to The Constitution from Chattooga county to the effect that dogs have been busy with the flocks of that county, slaughtering sheep in numbers.

The sheep-killing dog has been and is the bane of the sheep industry in Georgia. More than once the legislature has thundered against the mongrel and passed laws

looking to his extinction. But against all these worthy efforts, the mongrel has survived and prospered and

sheen have paid the penalty.

Indeed, it has been shown in some cases that when it comes to the show-down, some Georgians are more enamored of the dog than of the sheep; of the parasite than of the dividend.

We confess to a fordness for dogs, and admit their noble and friendly qualities.

But there are dogs and dogs. The better breed leave sheep alone, and

attend to their own business. The hybrid stock make game of sheep roaming the range and taking all the profit out of what should be an extremely good financial proposition, especially in Blue Ridge Georgia.

We do not say that Georgia should about ish dogs. The dog is too good a companion and too proved a conservator of domestic

But the dog should be kept in his place We know the sheep produces income and lifts mortgages.

We know the dog is a non-producer.

When it comes to the sheep-killing dog, he ought to be given the stern choice of amending his ways or finding a new home.

He acquired a much-merited prominence in spoils.

STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

HAS LONG PROMISED UNITED FRONT BY SOUTH GEORGIA COME AT LAST?

BY SOUTH GEORGIA COME AT LAST?

Notwithstanding the lack of recent developments in the senatorial situation, interest is growing by leaps and bounds in south Georgia, the people of that section seeming to be awakening to the fact that now of all times their section is presented with the ortunity of representation in the senate

or the United States.

The practically unanimous position of the press of south Georgia in Indorsing Governor Slaton's appointment of a south Georgia man to the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Bacon, and its acknowledgement that to retain this senator that their section of a state must unite upon some one man, is significant.

Neither the daily nor the model.

significant. Neither the daily nor the weekly press of south Georgia is taking very kindly to the proposition of its long claim for recognition being answered by candidates coming from another part of the state. In many instances the papers have flatfootedly announced that they do not care where the candidate comes from if he is not a real south Georgian—that they would just as soon have two senators from Atlanta as not. rom if he is not a real too the control of the cont under those conditions.

soon have two senators from Atlanta as not under those conditions.

It will be recalled that in his announcement for the unexpired term of Senator Bacon, Mr. Hardwick took the position that two Atlanta men should not represent the state in the senate. In commenting upon this a well-known south Georgia citizen, who was in Atlanta yesterday, said:

"That argument is all right, so far as it goes, but it should be carried to its logical conclusion—which is that if one senator comes from one part of the state the other should come from another section. We, in south Georgia, are determined now that the apportunity is presented that we will keep a real south Georgian in the senate. We haven't had representation there in many, many years now, and we do not propose to sit idly by now and see the senator that Governor Slaton has given us taken away and located in another section of the state."

So as the day's go by the signs point more and more to the fact that for one time south Georgia is going to present a solid political front in its determination to keep its hold upon one of the state's two senatorships. All the indications now are that the fight all along the line will be between Senator West, on the one side, and

that the fight all glong the line will be between Senator West, on the one side, and Hardwick and Feider, on the other; unless it be that the Hardwick following makes good on its position that it will force Felder out of the race. Then the fight would be Hardwick

Should this situation develop political visaeres from south Georgia declare that all he odds would be with West, as he would lave the comparatively united support of authorized support of

have the comparatively united support of south Georgia.

But the most significant feature of it all is the fact that after all these years, and these many, many state campaigns, the southern section of the state at last shows signs of presenting a united front to secure what it claims it should have in the way of official recognition.

NEW SENATOR OVERWHELMED WITH TENDERS OF S

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, March 9.—(Special.)—The
age-long silence of the Sphinx has nothing in the way of being absolutely unbreakable on that which is being maintained by Geor-gia's new senator, Hon. W. S. West, in the matter of the announcement of his matter of the announcement of his inten-tions with regard to the race for the unex-pired term of Senator A. O. Bacon, which he now temporarily holds, but— With the putting of two and two to-gether it is very easy to figure on what the decision of south Georgia's senator will he.

will be.

In the lirst place it has been freely predicted, and so far not denied by the new sonator, that his entrance into the race would depend largely upon whether he was assured of a united backing from his own section of the state.

Combining this attitude of Senator West, therefore, with the fact that he is being simply overwhelmed with mail from all pairs of south Georgia, especially, urging him to offer for the unexpired term, and conveying the most convincing assurances of success if he does so, it is not hard to reach the decision that he will decide to shy his castor into the ring.

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In fact, to those here in Washington who are familiar with the situation, the unnouncement of his intention to make the race would bring very little surprise. This conviction is brought about practically entirely by the unusual number of proffers of support that the new senator is receiving, and by the stand taken by the newspapers of his section that the time has come for south Georgia to got what she has been elamoring for for so long.

Senator West, however, sticks to his impenetrable silence, and when he is asked as to his plans, smiles supinely and assures his interpogator that he really has been so busy since reaching Washington that he has not had time to think about the future, or to keep in touch with the situation "down home."

nome."
But notwithstanding all that, it is hard o convince the political "dopesters" in Vashington that the astute junior senator rom Georgia has not been caused to ponder from Goorgia has not been caused to ponder deeply by the grafifying number of tenders of sunport brought to him by every mail from Georgia.

BELOAGED TO SOUTH GEORGIA,
THINKS GAINESVILLE HERALD
The Gainesville Herald, one of the
strongest political influences in north Georgia, has the following with reference to the

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Though we had not published any predictions, we had thought all along that about the organized the specific property of the senator Baccon—as man not living above Macon. Bacon's home city—unless the governor had lost his political accumen, which we didn't think probable at his age.

didn't think probable at his age. This being a north Georgia view of the matter, it is interesting to know how south Georgia stands on the question. Governor Slaton showed where he stands in the matter of recognizing south Georgia, and future developments it appears will depend very largely upon the attitude of south Georgia in this matter. in this mutter.

JUDGE WM. B. WOORE MAKING RACE FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN HEN HILL

Judge Wilham B. Moore, prominently dentified with the development of Fitzgeruld and Ben Hill county, is a candidate for the legislature and declares that he is very strongly backed by influential elements from

every part of that county

Judge Moore is well known in Atlanta,
and the amouncement of his success will be received with much pleasure here. He was prominently identified with the movement to create the new county of Ben Hill, and there are few men in the county who have done more for its development or for that of the enterprising city that is its county seat, than Judge Moore. Elected to the general assem-Judge Moore. Elected to the general assem-bly he would occupy a prominent position in

GETS INTO THE RACE

FOR JUDGE OF MIDDLE CIRCUIT
Swainsboro, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—
Hon. Frank H. Saffold, of Swainsboro, will he in the race for judge of the superior courts of the middle circuit to succeed Judge B. T. Rawlings, of Sandersville, the incumbent, who has decided not to enter the race again. Mr. Saffold will withhold his formal announcement for a few days, but it is his expressed intention to enter race. Judge H. B. Strange, of Statesb

State Geologist Says Atlanta Should Possess Machine to Detect Quakes

Editor Constitution: The seismic shock which Atlanta experienced on last Thursday afternoon accentuates very forcibly the im-portance of making Atlanta a seismological station. This question was brought out by an article published in The Bulletin of the Seismological Society of America by Pro-fessor Andrew C. Lawson, of the University of California, in 1911. Professor Lawson in this of California, in 1911. Professor Lawson in this article called attention to the distribution of seismographs in the United States, a list and location of which was given in the same issue of The Bulletin; and, at the same time, made the statement that these instruments were entirely too few in certain marts of the country and in other parts were possibly unnecessarily too numerous. In the former class fall the southern states, with only one seismograph south of Washington and that located in the city of Mobile at Spring Hill college.

The Georgia Tech.

interpreting earth tremors, but would, at the same time, give a local stimulus to the study of earthquake phenomena, in general. In this connection, it might be stated that

In this connection, it might be stated that the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which met in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays, his long advocated the importance of having selsmographs more uniformly distributed throughout the country. This association at one time strongly urged congress to make a suitable appropriation to have seismographs installed in certain more important points and placed in care of the local weather bureau official. Later, another appeal, calling on congress for \$20,000, with a view of placing the work in charge of the Smithsonian institution was made, but this, like the proposition urged by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, did not materialize. materlalize.

What It Is.

What It is.

Seismographs are instruments used for determining the place and the nature of earthquake focus, or the disturbance beneath the surface of the earth. They are of great variety, but all instruments consist of three essential parts: (1) The support attached to the earth; (2) the stationary mass or pendulum suspended from a support, and (3) a device for recording the motion of the pendulum. The important facts recorded by such instruments are the exact time of transit of the earth wave, the direction of the wave, its direction of emergence time of transit of the earth wave, the direction of the wave, its direction of emergence and the amount of vibration, from which may be calculated the velocity of the motion, the position and the depth of the disturbance, and also often whether the disturbance is a point or a fissure.

Seismographs are necessarily more or less costly on account of the delicacy of the workmanship and accuracy of adjustment of the parts, but excellent instruments can be had from both German and French manufacturers for only a few hundred dollars.

facturers for only a few hundred dollars. S. W. M'CALLIE.

several famous criminal cases, among them the McNaughton case, when he, in the face of almost insurmountable odds, saved a man thrice condemned to die on the gallows, from the hangman's hemp, and procured for him life imprisonment. He is at present leading counsel in the Godbee case at Millen

It CANDIDATES AND MORE COMING
IN SPALDING COUNTY CONTESTS
Griffin, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—With
fourteen candidates already in races and
others announcing every day, the political
conditions in Spalding county are in a whirl.
And the fact that the primary date is set
for the 21st of next month guarantees lively
times politically during the next six weeks.
The central point of interest in the county
races is the contest for the position of sheriff, as three good men are in the running.
Contestants for that office are L. D. Hutson, the present sheriff; G. C. Patrick and
W. T. Freeman. Mr. Freeman has been
sheriff one time before, and G. C. Patrick
has served as deputy sheriff.
Other interesting races and candidates are
as follows: For tax collector. T. R. Nuti
and E. E. Ogletree; for tax receiver. H. T.
Johnson and G. C. Padgett; for treasurer,
J. R. Lindsey and J. E. Brewer; for coroner,
S. J. Futral and J. M. Bell; for commissioner,
J. E. Wallace; for clerk superior court, W.
H. Wheaton, and for solucior city court,

J. E. Wallace; for clerk superior court, W. H. Wheaton, and for solicitor city court, W. H. Beck.

SUMTER COUNTY CONTESTS END WITH PRIMARY THURSDAY

Americus, Ga., March 9.—(Special)—The primary for the nomination of county officers of Sumter will take place next Thursday, and with 2.000 voters registered, there is much speculation regarding the result. In this election county officers only will be chosen, including courtoluse officials and two members of the county commission. Several of the incumbents in Sumter's official force have po opposition.

Sheriff Q. W. Fuller, with Lucius Harvey as deputy, and who are completing their

deputy, and who are completing thei first term together, are being opposed by James L. Glawson, with Whitt Westbrook as deputy, and this feature of the campaign is going to attract the liveliest interest any in the campaign.

A recent visitor in Americus, the city of his nativity and where he long resided, was Senator DeWitt C. Pickett, of Terreil county, who aspires to the honor of rep senting his splendid county in

SLATON MEM IN CHEROKEE COUNTY CONFIDENT OF GOVERNOR'S STREN

CONFIDENT OF GOVERNOR'S STRENGTH Canton, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—Friends of Governor John M Slaton, in Cherokee county, are enthusiastic over the prospects of his being a candidate for the United States senate, and they believe that he can be elected to this office by a large majority. They are outspoken in their desire for him to make the race to make the race.

They claim that Cherokee can be counted

in the Slaton column in case he enters the race for the long term.

GOV. O'NEAL RENTS THEATER TO

REPLY TO CHARGES AGAINST HIM Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—(Special)— Charges made by ex-Governor B. B. Comer that the governor of Alabama may have shared in the division of the spoils of the Lacy steal "behind the capitol," that he betrayed the people of the state in the recent settlement of the railroad rate litigation, and all other accusations of the former governor, will be answered by the chief executive in a public speech at the Grand theater here on Monday night, March 16.

The governor tonight declared that he had engaged the theater for the purpose of replying to Mr. Comer's charges, and intimated that his address would have no political significance.

For several months past Mr. Comer has

made reference to the governor in many of his public addresses, charging the chief executive with being allied with the whisk interests, and with various other corporat influences detrimental to the people

state.
Recently Mr. Comer made reference to the Receitty and Comer made reserver to the Lacy steal, declaring that no defalcation of that nature had occurred during his administration, and that the principals had not gone "behind the capitol" to divide the

WHAT NORWAY AND DENMARK DO TO COMBAT UNEMPLOYMENT

BY KATHERINE COMAN,

Professor of Economics, Wellesley College. (This article, with its timely bearing on the problem of unemployment in this country, is based on first hand observation. Professor Coman is now in Europe studying governmental pensions and social insurance.)

The first application on a national scale The first application on a national scale of government aid to voluntary insurance against unemployment was undertaken by the new kingdom of Norway. The year 1994 had brought serious industrial depression to Scandinavka, and the desperate endeavors to meet the necessities of the men thrown out of work led to the appointment of a commission. Its recommendations form

Nerwegian Plan.

The object of the law was to encourage and develop the efforts toward self-insurance already in operation among the principal trade unions. The statute provided that the state and the communes concerned reimburse one-fourth of all benefits paid from unemployment funds organized in accordance with certain prescriptions. Only such employment funds are recognized as derive at least half their resources from membors' dues, and their treasuries must be independent of trade union funds and devoted exclusively to the care of unemployed members. It was recognized from the beginning that without the momentum of a labor organization, there was little hope of calisting wage-earners in the task of self-insurance. But the non-union men were precisely those most liable to unemployment, and the legislators felt that they must be provided for. The law stipulated, therefore, that a "recognized fund" must admit to membership any man or woman exercising the trade in question whether or no be was suffiliated with the corresponding trade union. During the six years' operation of the art, but one non-union man has applied for membership in an unemployment fund. There are 75,000 unorganized laborers in Norway, unskilled men for the most part, and with this one exception, they are as yet uninsured against unemployment.

As to the terms on which benefits may be paid, the law provides that the unemployment must be involuntary, i. e., it must not have been caused by strike or lockout or by drunkenness or bad temper. The applicant must have reported at the nearest employment agency without being able to find suitable work, and he may not be in receipt of aid from any other fund. No benefit is cant must have reported at the nearest employment agency without being able to find suitable work, and he may not be in received of aid from any other fund. No benefit is granted until a man has paid dues for twenty-six weeks and never within the first three days after he has announced himself out of work, and not for more than ninety days in any one year. On these terms it is possible to make an average membership due of 7 krone (\$1.90) per year cover the normal amount of unemployment with an allowance of laif the daily wage.

In 1912, \$39.009 were paid out in benefits, of which the government paid \$9.803.56. The

number of men belonging to the recognized unemployment funds amounts to 27,000, only one-half of the total number of union men in Norway. It is probable that the present industrial situation discourages thrift. Norway is very presperous and labor much in demand, so that unemployment is not a live issue. Professor Rygg, of the University of Christiania, in his report to the recent congress on unemployment, makes clear the gress on unemployment, makes clear the necessity of a campaign of education among

the laboring classes by way of preparation for the next period of depression. The Norwegian system seems well adapted to national conditions, but it has entirely failed to reach the weaker unions and the unor ganized men. A project for revision is now being discussed which may render insurance against unemployment obligatory for

In Denmark. The Danish law of 1907 also utilizes or

The Danish law of 1907 also utilizes organized labor to promote this most difficult form of insurance. The trade unions had, indeed, done much already. In the nine years, between 1839 and 1907, the organized trades of Benmark spent \$507.586 in employment benefits, and they lent all their influence in support of the bill offering state aid. At the present date, fifty-two trade unions, practically all the federated trades, have established unemployment funds in accordance with the terms of the law, and 111,000 union men are thus insured.

The Danish law differs from the Norwegian in a few points. The state offers a subvention to "recognized unemployment funds" amounting to one-third the premiums paid by the members. The communes are tryed to pay an addition of one-sixth to the sums contributed by persons residing within their limits. The advantage of estimating the government contribution, according to premiums paid rather than to benefits paid, lies in the possibility of accumulating a reserve fund in good times against the years of depression

Workers insured.

Fully 11,000 persons and 60 per cent of the workmen in Denmark are now insured (The proportion is 73 per cent of the insurable women.) Practically all the industrial kaborers, woo are unionists and socialists to a man, are insured under the act. The men not covered by state-aided insurance are government employment, and agricultural laborers.

Team Play.

The success of the Danish system of un-

At Glut of "Reformers" And Pee-Wee Legislation Keen Shots Are Taken

Editor Constitution: On the 30th of Jan uary last, Hon. Edgar Montgomery Cullen, chief judge of the court of appeals of Nev York, resigned on account of his extreme age, delivered an address at Carnegie hall, New York, before the Bar association on the subject: "Whether Individual Liberty the subject: Is Still to Obtain in America." There were ver 800 lawyers present. The speech created a profound impression among the bar and excited comment and indorsement from quite

a number of the lawyers.
For over a century, he said, liberty was

"The right of a citizen to act and live as he thought best so long as his conduct did not invade a like right on the part of others."

Today, according to the notion of many

if not most people:
"Liberty is the right of a part of the

people, to compel the other part to do what the first part thinks the latter part ought to do for its own benefit."

Permunal Rights Invaded. Personal Rights anymbo.

The tendency of the courts, the legislatres and the people is to disregard the funtres and the people is to disregard the funtres and the people is to disregard the functions of personal rights. The tures and the people is to disregard the run-damental principles of personal rights. The misfortune of this day 'is a mania for regu-

lating all human conduct by statute. This remarkable address invoked such favorable comment from so many leading members of the New York har, published in The New York Herald, that I wrote to a friend in New York and obtained a copy of it. It is published in full in The New York Journal of February 2 least 14 to 15 York Journal, of February 3, last. It is well worth the careful attention of every

liberty-loving citizen.

The tendency to destroy individual liberty seems uppermost in the minds of the clergy and of many laymen. In New York, clergy and of many laymen. In New York, said Judge Cullen, there are now over 200 felonies and over 400 misdemeanors fixed by the statutes of New York. They are so numerous that it has become a matter of speculation as to how many of them a decent citizen violates every day. Unless we call a halt this will soon by the case in Georgia.

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Caesar's, and unto sactifications, and the legislature and of congress should be and remain separate and distinct from those of the church. If the two are blended individual liberty will be greatly endangered if not lost.

J. BRANHAM.

TRADING AT HOME KEEPS THE POT BOILING

Editor Constitution: For the past fifty

years the people of this country have beer trying to correct their own financial mistakes by legislative enactments in the form bills and makeshift legislation Effort after effort has been made to correct by artificial means, the mistake of an arti-ficially made money center* The people of this nation by "cutting across lots" to results have made New York city the overpowering money center. New York could not of itself have become the money center of the nation if the people had not wilfully and in most instances unthoughtedly, as-sisted. By disregarding home and its posshillitles we have noured the wealth of the nation into one common coffer, and when we come to realize what we had done, we began to talk of the money trust, ignoring How did we do this?

Simply by ignoring the basic law of prog-ress by trading away from home. When we had bonds or other securities to sell we rushed to New York to sell them instead of rushed to New York to sell them instead or offering them to people at home in such denominations as the people could handle. Take out of New York today the securities of various kinds owned there that should have been owned by the people and its money power as a dominating element, in the financial affairs of this nation, would be de-

Earl Grey, America's Friend In Our Present Crisis In Mexico and Japan

Editor Constitution Events along the border of Mexico are of tremendous import just now. Delicate international complications are not reassuring at present. involvements seem imminent by reason Governor Colquiti's unreasonable precipita-tions. One invaluable asset comes from the magnificent spirit manifested by Great

Tribute to England.

'In dealing with Great Britain, through Barl Grey, the United States will get intelligent, sympathetic consideration. My personal acquaintance with Earl Grey was under peculiarly favorable circumstances. was at a big banquet given in his honor by the Canadian club at Winnipeg

He was completing an extensive study of conditions in western Canada. His address on that occasion was remarkable in its profound understanding and clear grasp of the problems of North America. It was a comparative study of the industrial and economic

To begin with, Earl Grev possesses a strong personality, a rare intellectual poise and lucidity, and an unusually sympathetic touch and genial disposition. He comes of an illustrious line of forbears, and was cradled in the atmosphere of statesmanship One kinsman introduced the renowned re-form bill and another was a liberal colonial

His Sympathy.

Earl Grey was born in 1851 and educated at Harrow and Trinity, Cambridge. He graduated with distinction in law and history. In 1880 he became a member of par-

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eminently satisfactory to all countries with which he had dealings.

Another official experience, doubtless preparing him more fully to appreciate our present situation than did his service in Canada. Before coming to the Dominion, Earl Grey had been administrator in Rhode-

sia following the terrible raid. His Equipment.

It was his official duty to break down the It was his official duty to break down the Malabele insurrections and bring order out of the frightful irregularities. He marched through revolutionary fires to comparative victory. These dreafful experiences would certainly fit him for sympathetic understanding and fair consideration during the pending Mexican crises.

While Governor Colquitt's "ied-shirt" stampede may introduce serious elements into a dangerous situation, I feel sure that our administration can rely confidently unexpected.

our administration can rely confidently the tried statesmanship of Earl Grey. Every truly patriotic Texan believes in President Wilson's ability and in his humanitarian policy of non-intervention. Yours truly.

(Rev.) ERNEST C MOBLEY. Gamesville, Texas.

stroyed. We have borrowed from New York, and made our people tributary to the financiers of that city, when at the same time millions of dollars remained practically idle in the hands of the people of home. This idle money could be made active if we would plan to make it active. There are millions of dollars in the savings banks of Georgia drawing only 4 per cent, and it may be in some instances less, that could be made available and the interest on bonded indebtedness remain at home if we would plan to do so. The trouble has been, we have followed the beaten path without trying to ascertain where it was leading us, and by doing so, we have built a money center to which we pay an annual tribute of millions. It occurs to me that it is time for the people, not only in Georgia, but all over this nation, to begin to plan to float their securities at home and thus keep interest at home instead of permitting its use elsewhere to add to our financial ills.

TOM M. MORGAN.

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temporaneous history. With the candor which he could not have employed in an official message, the president opens his mind to the country, and shows to it a vista of possibilities stupendous in their world reach, their effect upon history and upon our part in it.

ternational trade development. If it were a matter of plain threat of war upon which the president went to the country, that would be different. Politics

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by President Wilson, hammers the last peg from under the coastwise shipping treasury

The official preliminary to Atlanta's annual season of grand opera got under way yesterday with the opening of the season ticket sale.

high record in point of patronage. It is unnecessary to look far for the

The offerings of the Metropolitan Opera

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Sensational Charges

Are Filed by Trustee

R. E. Dismukes, trustee for the estate of William Clein. a Columbus merchant, who is in bankruptey, has filed a rather sensational petition in which he asks the court to compel the bankrupt to turn over to him certain property he is alleged to have in his possession netition alleges that during

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LABOR CHIEFS DOOMED TO SERVE IN THE PEN

U. S. Supreme Court Rejects Plea of Men Convicted in Dynamite Case.

Washington, March 9.—The final mapter in the iron workers' campaign destroy "open shops" with dynamite in introgrycerin was written today of the supreme court in refusing to view penitentiary sentences imposed i Frank M. Ryan, president of the iternational Association of Bridge and ructural Iron Workers, and twenty-ree of the association's members. Senator Kern, leading counsel, for a iron workers at their trual at International content at the supremental appealing to the president for a red on for the converted men, which we stands between them and the nitentiary.

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labor men were convicted technology and introglyceru on interstate ager trains. In furtherance of conspiracy, it was charged, McManigal carried explosives to sof cities from coast to coast, dence was presented to show that if the explosions alleged to have nout of the conspiracy was that h destroyed. The Los Angeles so building. The conspiracy was ed to have existed from 1906 down to indictment in 1912.

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Of the men who appealed to the sucome court for a review, Ryan was
ven the longest sentence, seven years,
he lower court held that letters proleed in evidence showed he managed
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op" structures.
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unive English and charged with imleation in explosions in his jurisduphilip A. Coolery of New Orleans;
that T Buther, of Buffalo, vice presith, and J. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake
ty, convicted of participating in an
plosion at that city, each were senneed to six years.
Peter J. Smith, of Cleveland, and

NEGROES ARRESTED FOR PARCEL POST ROBBERIES

Postoffice Inspector Morganroth, asted by two members of Chief Land's force, solved, it is asserted, a miner of parcel post robberles at Terminal station resterday morney of the station of the station of the station mail room, whence it is so to the wagons for delivery to main postoffice. For some time is bundles have been unsend at the station of the station of the station of the station will be supported by the station of the station will be supported by the station of the station of the station will be supported by seeking the guilty parties, spector Morganroth caught the two overed several stofen packages. The soners will be arrangined this morner.

CHIEF W. T. CHIVERS BURIED AT BUCKHEAD

reklicad, Ga., Narch 9. ((Special)) interval services of Objet of Po-Wort, Chriers, who was shot here day might, were conducted at the Baptist chirch at 2 o'clock this moon. The remains were interred ite focal counter; marshal as end

elected.

Adams, the slayer of Chivers, was arrested at his home near here Saturday night. Witnesses have been summened from here to appear before the grand jury

Company Gives Banquet.

Griffin, Ga., March ? (Special.) -The Griffin Hardware company was host at a dinner given to 150 of their customers a few evenings ago. The dinner wis a splendid steress and was much enjoyed by all who attended.

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DEARTH OF JURORS CAUSED DELAY IN MRS. STOE HEARING

Because of a dearth of jurors in the United States court yesterday, Judge Newman presiding, the trial of Mrs. Annie Stoe, charged with violating the Mann act, set for the day, was postponed by Judge Newman until this morning at 10 o'clock, while the federal marshal's office was directed to get busy securing additional jurors. Immediately after the grand jury for the March term had been organized, with Frank Hawkins, president of the Third National bank, foreman, and charged by Judge Newman, Deputy Clerk John Dean Steward called thirtysix treverse furors who had been summoned, but of that number seventeen only responded. The jury box was opened and additional names were drawn and summons sent out at once. At 1:20 o'clock sixteen jurors had qualified, but as the defense is entitled to ten strikes and the prosecution to six less than twenty-eight men would not be available in the jury box. A second adjournment was ordered by Judge Newman, but just then the grand jury returned with its report. That consumed the full day's session, and adjournment was directed until 10 o'clock this morning, when the case against Mrs. Stoe will be taken up.

The grand jury during its first day's session returned a number of true bills, but without exception they were for violations of internal revenue laws.

GEORGIA "WALLINGFORD'

ping for Pleasure of Prosecuting Him First.

Gainesville, Ga., March 3.—(Special.)
Fred Downes, alias J. G. Brown, being held in Hall county fail on a charge of stealing an overcoat and two suit cases, besides skipping his board bil at one of the local boarding houses is also wanted by federal authorities on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent pumposes, and just who will get the first whack at Downes is causing Sheriff Spencer much concern.

Downes came to Gainesville a few weeks ago, posing as a capitalist Stopping at a prominent boarding house, he was introduced into the best society, carried to the First Methodist Sunday

carried to the First Methodist Sunday school and joined the "scrap pile," one of the best known classes of the school

school and joined the "scrap pile," one of the best known classes of the school. Downes was cutting a wide swath in Gainesville, when, without cause, so far-as known by the landiady, he made his departure in the carly part of the night through a side window of the boarding house for parts unknown, carrying with him two suit cases and an overcoat along with other personal belongings of the boarders.

In the meantime Downes had known a woman in Mississippi—a Mrs. Sorrells—who had a son who had left home some time before Downes' arrival in Gainesville. Mrs. Sorrels had advertised, it is alleged, that she would pay a liberal reward for the return of her son or any information as to his whereabouts. Downes wrote to Mrs. Sorrels, impersonating her son, it is said, stating that he was "all in" and would return home if she would send him the money. Mrs. Sorrels sent him \$20 with which to return home, and so, upon the charge of using the upail for fraudulent purposes, Unite San wants the flist prosecution of Downes, alias Brown.

After his about the server was the

band.

It is said that Downes is also wanted in San Francisco and various places from California to South Carolina or charges of a like nature. Sheriff Spencer is not going to turn him over the federal authorites if he can help it until after he serves a term in liable country.

fartwell, Ga. March 9.—Special.)—rt county dirt is golden. A part the N. J. Brown farm in McCurry's trict was sold Tuesday at public e. Forty acres brought \$2,200 and s sold for cash to J. N. Mayes, of hks county Mr. Mayes is moving Hart.

Banks county Mr. Mayes is moving to Hart.

Mr. Charles I. Ktdd bought a suburban tract on the Bio road for over \$100 per acre. Hart county land is very nuch in demand, and is bringing the factest prices that Hartwell and Hart county real estate have over brought.

Talbot Court Convenes.

Expediting the Mails.

New York, March 9.—Mails from Scotland and the north of Ireland reached New York today twenty-four hours sooner than ever before, thanks to an arrangement by which the British postoffice department puts them aboard steamers at Glasgow and Moville. Hitherto these mails came to Liverpool and were put on the mail steamers at that port.

BEST HIGH GRADE JEL-LICO COAL. CARROLL

Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa To Be Installed at Georgia

the chapter was of southern origin. In the meantime a national organization had been effected, and the prestige of membership had become so groat that institutions were carefully scrutinized as the statement of the action of the admission of the action of several members of the faculty who are members of the faculty at chapter by charter has been granted

Athens, Ga., March 9.—(Special.)—
An interesting and important incident in the history of the university and the state will occur on Thursday, March 26, when the Alpha chapter for Georgia for the famous honorary so ciety of Phi Beta Kappa will be installed at the University of Georgia and author. Or. Hamilton will occur of The Georgia for the famous honorary so ciety of Phi Beta Kappa will be installed at the University of Georgia and the scholar and author. Or. Hamilton will occur of The Georgia for the famous honorary so ciety of Phi Beta Kappa will be installed at the University of Georgia and the college of William and Mary, in Virginia. December 5, 1776, by the leading scholars of that institution, and embraced among its membership many of the famous men who were instrumental in founding the new republic of the United States. In 1789 a chapter of the Interest of the famous men who were instrumental in founding the new republic of the United States. In 1789 a chapter was installed at Yale, and in 1731 at Harvard. Membership, being limited to men who were about to graduate who had achieved distinction in their intellectual work, soon became a badge of scholarly distinction in the northand east. Within a hundred years twenty other chapters were established in leading colleges and universities, almost exclusively in the northern and castern states. Nearly all of the great names in scholarship or letters of those sections are upon this society; is now university is a society of the summary of the chapter was of southern origin. In the meantime a national organization had been effected, and the prestige of membership had become so great that institutions were carefully scrutinized as to their ability to produce scholarly graduates before the admission to the association. Recently, at the institution of Acapters of the chapter of the chapter of the shaling the chapter was of worthern origin. In the meantime a national organization and been effected, and the prestige of membership had become so great that institut

Beautiful Performance Given By Pavlowa and Company

Beautiful beyond the power of words to picture, one might as well try to catch and hold the fairy fires that flash on the surface of a soap bubble as to convey an adequate idea of the art of Anna Pavlowa, who held one of the largest audiences of the season enthralled at the Atlanta theater last

Nor can one leave the theater and remember half the pleasures of the evening's performance. Certain features stand out sharp and distinct, but there is so much of sheer beauty that one is bewildered as he tries to recall

one is bewildered as he tries to recall it all. One wishes of all things that he had time for it all to return to him that he might at least attempt the microre, fulle as the effort might prove.

As it is, I shall attempt no detailed description. To those who witnessed last night's performance it would prove utterly flat. To those who are looking forward to the performance of this afternoon or tonight, any description would fall far short of actuality. Suffice it to say, that if you have not this afternoon or tonight, any description would fall far short of actuality. Suffice it to say, that if you have not seen Anna Pavlowa you have a treat in store which long will be remembered. If you have seen her, you know how bootless it is to essay a description of her art. About the best one can do is to gather together a mass of superlatives and hurl them headlong at the public, trusting that in the mass one of them may hit the mark. In reading over what I have written I sm well aware that I have written I sm well aware that I have said nothing about as effectively as one could say it and still be addeted to the use of words. If I continued for a column or so I should in all probability keep in saying nothing at all intelligible. The beauty of last night's performance has left me hopelessly stranded. Claw about as I will for phrases, none of them will fulfill the purpose.

closes with "L'Automne Bacchante," by Pavlowa and M. Novikoff, in which Mordkin formerly starred. It is an exquisite thing—riotous as a March wind, frolicsome as the revels of a fain.

M. Novikoff, by the way, who takes the place of Mordkin, is a superb dancer.

As I intimated at the beginning, it is hopeless to describe the beauty of the porformance. See it for yourself. There will be a matinee this afternoon and the concluding performance tonight. Programs differ at all three performances.

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Governor Slaton Monday morning commuted the sentence of C. P. Nix, who has served all but a tew days of a twolve months' sentence in the Laurens

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tiet a 10-cent box now.

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Three fire alarms were answered by the local fire department within twentz-four hours yesterday. The store building belonging to W. J. Richardson, on Grace street, was badly burned, covered by insurance. The stock of groceries, which was lost, was not covered by insurance. The home of S. T. Green was slightly damaged. A car of bahanas was discovered on fire, which was extinguished without any loss.

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Waco, Texas, March 9.—Property valued at a half million dollars was destroyed today in a fire which swept the plant of the Exporters and Traders' Warehouse and Compress company in East Waco. The loss includes the \$100.000 plant, \$5,000 bales of cotton in storage and on wharfs, eight box cars of the Missouri, Ranssa and Texas railroad and adjoining outhouses of the company. Losses were said to be nearly covered by insurance.

A hig brick warehouse containing more than 1,000 bales of cotton was closed and withstood intense heat.

So rapidly did the flames spread that employees in the business office were forced to flee their deaks, losing personal belongings.

Sparks from a locomotive was given as the cause of the fire.

Jap Naval Estimates Cut.

Tokio, March 9.—A recommendation to reduce the Japanese naval estimates by \$20,000,000 was carried today by the budget committee of the upper bouse of parliament. This was in spite of the protest of the premier. Today's proposed reduction was in addition to a \$11,000,000 curtailment by the lower house.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

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she will go to New York, where she will be the guest of Mr and Mrs Frank Swift.

Social ITEMS

Swift.

Alias Genetice Capus of Wesleyan college reaches bome this week to college reaches bom

Wrs Robert Adger Smythe returned yesterday from a visit to her elster, Mrs F Q O'Neill, in Charleston, S C Mr Frank R Logan is in New York

0.5 Miss Robena Henry of San Francisco, is the guest of Miss Aan DuBlgnon Mrs T B French has returned from Florida

Mrs Hush Dorse, will go to Validata this week to visit relatives Mrs Wickliff Goldsmith and Messrs Leman and Graham Phelan have been called to baranac Lake N Y on account of the serious illness of their brother für Sydnev Phelan für Lirke Atkinson who has been at Battie Creek has joined them at Saranac I ake

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Mrs T I belder and little son are
visiting in Memphis

Mrs. Nellogg of New York is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Ecllogg.

Dr and Mrs. B. G. Swanson will move the hist of April to the home they have recently bought on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Wiss Brid Blin nahip of Columbus will army the weel to visit ler sig ter Mrs T D Meadon Jr

Mr Sanford R st has returned to his ame in New Orleads after a visit to is parents. We and Mrs R S Lust.

Mr and Mrs Claide Douthit have retirined to Memphis after a short visit to M and Mrs R D Frances.

Mis Cliff C Hatcher is confined to nor home with a sprained ankle Miss Nina Jones of Wavensbore, the guest of Miss Helen Potts

All 1 Joest Santarium is now convales on a at home

Vis Berths Sw ft and little grand dighte 'libertal fowls have returned from Winter Garden Fla

Viss Grace Mauck leaves Wednesday for Linton Ca where she will be one of the bridal party at the Harrison Whetstone wedding on Thursday

Wrs Edmund Tylen and Miss Nellie Tyler of Anniston and Mra Matthews of Washington D C are at the Fied mont until Wednesday

Misses Mary and Helen Hawkins rave returned from a visit to relatives a Americus

In Americus

Wis J W Morfold of Lexington
ky is the guest of Virs Scott Hudson
at East Lake Mrs Hudson entertained
aformally at bridge Friday and other
nformal entertainments have been
been given for her

Mrs Charles D Mkinson who has een very ill is better Miss Anna Young who has been pending the winter in Columbia S Court has sisters, has returned frome

Mr M Campe and his granddaughter Hes Virigina Macks of Norfolk Va tho have been at Mach Gras New Or eans are in the city

Miss J C Morrison has returned from lew York

Mr F Barton Herburn and family of New York left vesteridat for the Hampton Terrace Augusta where they will be for everal weeks.

The Wisses Prints of Atnens are in the city at the Pedmont lotel Mrs Inck Cutler will return to Ma

Miss Louise Dools is in Hampton Springs 171 Springs 171

Wr and Wrs J D Hightowei tetuin
ed Jesterday from Battle Creek

Mr Roger Gardien will leave the las of the week for Columbia > C when he will make his home

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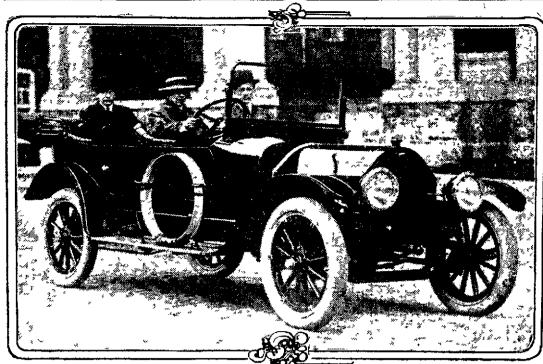
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Instans Prior to Big Rally on Wednesday.

Though the distinguished women who will speak here Wednesday evening in the interest of the woman suffrage cause can only be in the city that one day wednesday and conferences are spoken for nearly every hour of the Lighth Ward Suffrage leasing that there will be a reception Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 50 clock when Jane Addams and the noted women with the Wednesday evening was employed that there will be in the lounge of the Georgian Teriace hotel which ause of suffrage

The reception will be in the lounge of the Georgian Teriace hotel which will be the headquarters of Miss indians and her party while heie The reception Committee of which Mrs Linton C hopkins is chairman and Mrs Linton C hopkins is chairman and Mrs Linton Will Woman is chairman includes Mrs. Charles in Conklin Mrs John Goddare Mrs Hugh Livery Mrs. Robert Edgai Smythe Misson Wrs. Charles in Conklin Mrs John Goddare Mrs Hugh Livery Mrs. Robert Edgai Smythe Misson Wrs. Charles in Conklin Mrs John Goddare Mrs. Mrs. Grand Johnston Wrs. Frank E. Calloway Mrs. Samuel Weyman Mrs. Robert Misson Wrs. Mrs. Branch Weyman Mrs. Robert Mrs. Will be manner to different schools for the Samuel Weyman Mrs. Robert Mrs. Will be manner to different schools of the National Edgal Smythe Misson Wrs. Mrs. Grand Weyman Mrs. Robert Mrs. Will be manner to different schools of the National Weyman Mrs. Robert Mrs. Will be manner to the Charles in West Mrs. Charles in the Charles in t

Woman's Suffrage Woman's Entitle Woman's Limity McDougald is organizer and president. The meeting is the first general one in Atlanta addressed by women who are national leaders in the movement of suffrage and their fresence had and the message they will bring to be meeting will bring new spirit into the meeting will bring new spirit into the meeting as so far being pushed in Atlanta. The first organized movement for woman's suffrage in Atlanta was made over twenty years ago in the organization of a local suffrage association out of this grew the state or ganization of which Mrs M. J. McLendon is president.

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well planned suggestions as to the plactical application of womans civil deals.

Mrs Charles Haden discussed 'What Women Are'Doing for Civics in Other Cities' in an interesting and convincing manner Mrs Haden defined a city government as a citys house keeping and stated that it is only natural that women should be asked the convincing fitted to do

Mis Louis Moe kel delighted the andience with several vocal selections Wir Vocci el was accompanied by Viss andience with several vocal selections Wir Vocci el was accompanied by Viss andience with several vocal selections with Y W C A discussed the work that the leisuie woman is doing in the world's work the responsibilities of today as applied to woman's work Know Your City was Miss Wingo's slogan

Mis James L Amsden who is doing

of the Constitution followed by a lecture on the Woman in Business of today as applied to woman awork in the Signal Miss W C Spiker will give two lectures on Personal I appression Mis Spencer Atkinson gave and it treating report of the money that has been given to different schools have been given to different schools have been given to different schools with a remarkable work in junior civic leagues told of her plans and of the work in young that it would be a supported by the educt of all all works organized the work in junior civic leagues told of her plans and of the work organized two leagues in the schools with a remarkable work in junior child welfare committee.

Mis frying Thomas harman of the work in vocational training that it would not vocational training that it being done by her committee and many leaders in civic work and many leaders in civic work could many leaders in the compilier of the plunior civic work at the head of the junior civic work of the civics attained by the weffer committee do y Mis Amaden who told of the work accompilied by Mr Jones The usual social half hour was en joyed by the members as they continued the discussion of civics suffrage vocational training and the many branches of woman's work in many branches of woman's work in many branches of woman s work

"MOST DEPLORABLE"

DINNER FOR UNDERWOOD AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington March 9—I resident Wilson tonight entertained at dinner Representative and Urs Oscar W Underwood as guests of honor Mrs Wilson who is still indisposed did not attend The guests included Representative and Mrs Carter Glass Representative and Mrs Swagar Sacrley Representative and Mrs A. Mitchell Falmer the assistant serictary of war and Mrs Brokenridge Major teneral Wood the Chief of staff of the Time Etallic Chief of the American Carter Malsh charman of the industrial relations committee Milliam I washall Wilson William I Waishall Wilson dream and Mrs Joseph William I Waishall Wilson dream and Mrs Joseph Mrs John A. Wilson of Franklin, Pa.

LaGrange Merchant To Rebuild Store Destroyed by Fire

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WORK TO RAISE CAPITAL

Macon Ga March 3-(Special) Macon Ga March 3—(Special)—
the committees to laise the \$100,000
capital stock for a company to operate
a boat line on the Occupiese river be
tween Macon and Burswick held
then initial meeting this morning and
received instructions as to the manner which the (ampugn is to be con

in which the campaign is to be conducted

Letters and telegrains wishing Macon success in the und rtaking were received from all over the south—some from as iar away as New Orleans and the state of Texas. One of special in telest was from Govern r John M. Slaton commending the enterpise Anoth er from Clark Howell editor of The Atlanta. Constitution in which M: Howell stated that his paper was giving editorial indolvement to the undertaking was re eited with enthusiasm. Three committees of e.g. it members each will begin at once the work of raising the necessait mones. Limory Winship has asticed to subscribe \$20,000 if some other verson of corporation will give a like amount. The Micron Rails with all light con pain has agreed to give a large some under the working to have this ombain make its subscribed by individuals.

To Appeal Brewey Decision

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Macon Ga March 9—(Special)—
Attorney R D Feagin typies.nting
the Macon Law Enforcement league
this morning filed t bill of exceptions
in the Acme brewery injunction case
and will carry the case to the supreme
court at once
Judge Mathews declined to gi ant the
tinjunction against the brewery Satin
day as asked by the leight on the
ground that the law does not prob bit
the sale of mail liquor with h is not
intoxicating The league claimfacthat
malf liquor without regard to the per
centage of alcohol it contains is barred
under the blind tiger act and that an
one selling it comes under the heading
of a blind tiger and can be abated as
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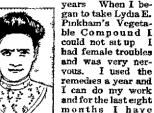
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Mining Stocks.

Roston March 9 —Mining Arizona Com-ercial $5^6\pi$ Calumet and Arizona $56^4\chi$ reene Cananca, 3614 North Butte, 28

Money and Exchange.

Treasury Statement. ashington, March 3 -The condition of United States treasury at the beginning usingess foday was at balance in general fund \$24 112 400, tal receipts Saturday, \$2 790 158

London Stock Market.

Foreign Finances.

Berlin, March 9.—Weekly statement of the bank of Germany Crash buckensed 16.341 900 marks. Loans decreased 51.272,000 marks Discounts increased 21.113,000 marks Treasury bills decreased 16,859,000 marks.

Metals. New York, March 9.—Lead quiet, \$2.55@ 5.05. London 140 Spritter quiet, \$5.25@3.39. London f21 10e. Copper etc. dt. electrolytic 314 \$74.60 15.00, fake nominal casting \$14 00@14 123 Tin dul epot \$7.440.73773.

Copper Producers' Statement.

New York, March 9—The statement of the Copper Producers' association for Feb-ruary shows a decrease in stocks on band of 8,924,833 pounds compared with the previous mont!

Domestic deliveries for February were practically unchanged from the preceding month, but foreign demand declined almost 4 600,000 pounds Total production aggre-sated 122,661,007 pounds.

Groceries. St. Louis, March 9.—Flour dull New York, March 9.—Flour steady Cincinnati, March 9.—Flour steady

Rice.

New Orleans, March 9.—The rough Honduras and Japan rice market is still bare of stock, clean Honduras and Japan continuing stoady. Quote. Rough Honduras, 1% 676. Japan, 1.56 62.00. clean Honduras, 1% 676. Japan, 2% 833%. Rice, polish per ton, \$21.00 62.200 bran, per ton, \$24.00 62.00 bran, per ton, \$24.00 from per ton, \$24.00 bran, per ton, \$24.00 bran, per ton, \$24.00 bran set 1.00 62.30 bran set 1.00 62.30 bran set 1.00 62.30 bran set 1.00 62.30 bran set 1.00 fookets clean 190nduras at 1.02 65%; 300 pockets Japan at 2%.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 9.—Cotton seed oil was firm for spot, but easier for forward de-liveries under bedge selling by refiners and with the weakness in land. Futures closed 2 to 4 points lower. The market closed steady. Spot 7.27@739. Futures ranged as follows:

ndon, March 8.—The stock market na-essed and further liquidation reduced ations in most directions, carriesh securities opened easy and most the list decipied until stocks hardened

en York, March 2.—Call money stead 13.62. ruling rate, 2. closing, 13.62 me loans, stronger, edyt days, 23.62 fy days, 23.63 fty days, 23.63 fty days, 23.63 fty days, 23.64 fty days, 24.64 fty days, 26.64 f

COTTON ADVANCED | STOCKS HARDENED AFTER BAD START

New Low Ground Made in the Early Session - The Market Closed Firm and Higher.

New York, March 9.—After making ew low ground for the movement ring today's early trading, cotton third sharply on covering, with the ose firm at 1 net advance of 4 to 15 s.

Silvy selling seemed to be a renewal ressure which developed here tothe end of last week. Cables hower, but were about as due to New York close of Saturday, so far as reflected in talk around

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, March 3.—Steady; middling 15%. Macon-Steady, middling 13.

1 Port Movement. Galveston—Strady, mudding 13%, net recepts 5,125, gross 5,150, sales 1,037, stock 3,0,795, exports coastwise 4 555. New Orleans—Quiet, middling 12%, set receipts 5.167, grows 5.175, sales 925, stock 518.606, exports to Great Britain 14,100. Mobile—Steady, middling 12%; net receipts 220, gross 220, sales 125, stock 25, 915, exports to Great Britain 5,70%, coastwise a.

Charleston—Firm, midding 12%; not receipts 315, gross 315, sales none, stock 1,277, exports coastwise 310.

dimington-Nominal, net receipts 263, s 263, sales, none, stock 14,177. Norfolk—Quiet; middling 12%; net re-ccipts 2,507, gross 2,597, sales 520; stock 41,992, exports coastwise 773. Baltimore—Nominal, middling 17 stock \$ 135, exports to Great Britain 1937

ow York—Quiet, middling is, net re-tis non-gross 3,349, sales 890, stock 370, cyports to theat Britain 1,118, to linent 981, coastwise 2,217.

niladelphia—Stead). nuddhng 13% Fexas ('Ity--Net receipts \$20, gress \$20 ock 17.915. Minor port—Net receipts 1,239, gros-1,235, stock 6,696, exports constwise 1,238

duce September I at all ports, net,

Interior Movement, uston—Stead) indiding 127-16, ne pts 11,325 gross 11,125 shipments 12, sales 2,150, stock 167,962. Augusta-Steady, middling 17's not re-

LATE IN SESSION

Advanced Briskly in Early Jan. Session, Then Weakened. Market Closed With Little

possibly and the second of the

Liverpool Cotton.

elpts 323, gross 223, simpment, 1,357, saleg 82, stock 70,619

Community Net receipts 10.1 2108-1001, shipments bhe sales, none, stock 22,-418

RANGE IN COT TON OPTIONS.

11.30 | 11.48 | 11.33 | 11.47 | 11.46 - 47 | 11.37 | 11.47 | 11.46 - 48 | 11.37 | 11.46 - 47 | 11.37 | 11.46 - 47 | 11.36 | 11.46 - 47 | 11.36 | 11.46 - 47 | 11.36 | 11.46 - 47 | 11.36 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.46 | 11.

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Comparative Port Receipts.

But Other Options Closed Steady, Unchanged to 1-8 to 1-4 Cent Higher-Corn is

Amal Copper 23 to 12 to 13 to

Prev Open. High. Low. Close. Close PORK— 21.70 21.72 21.52 21.52 21.65 21.77

May 1157 1162 11.50 1152 11.57 July . . . 71.70 11.70 11:60 1162 11.67 Receipts in Chicago.

Total Visible Supply.
Wheal, 56,379,000 p 63,231,000 last year
Corp. 19,125,000 v. 10 655,000 last year
Outs, 21,571,000 v. 12,837,00 diata year.

Primary Movement.
Wheat Receipts, 1,022,000, sgainst 1,303,000 last year. Slipments 435,000, sgainst 460,000 last year.
Corn—Receipts, 1,173,000, against 998,001 last year. Shipments, 909,000, against 679,000 last year.

1 84. Louis, March 9.—Clove, Wheat, May 18, 391 %, July, 85 %, Conn. May, 67% 66 7%; July, 67 %, Oats, May, 39%, July, 39

Movement of Grain.

St. Louis, March 9.—Receipts. Flour, 14 600, wheat, 90,000; corn 76,000, oats, 113, 600. Shipments Flour, 17,000, wheat, 70, 600, corn, 48,000, oats, 44,006.

Visible Supply of Grain.

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Whoat decreased 642,400 bushels.
In bond decreased 278,000 bushels.
Corn Increased 12,600 bushels.
Corn increased 18,600 bushels.
Cats increased 88,000 bushels
In bond increased 395,000 bushels
Itys decreased 76,000 bushels
Barley decreased 17,000 bushels
In bond decreased 236,000 bushels
In bond decreased 236,000 bushels

Liverpool Grain. ..., spot steady, American mixed 6. LaPlata futures dull; July 4s 7d.

New Orleans Cotton.

vestigation were construed very favorably by cotton traders lodny. In the lats half hour the market took on a strong advance which put it it is 14 points over last week's insiligures. The close was at a net gain of 9 to 13 points.

In the early trading, prices were put 6 to 7 points under Saturday's close by bear pressure, but the decline did not lust long, covering operations from the shorts themselves furnishing the support the market needed.

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The market stiffened in the early afternoon and late in the session showed decided strength that the market was everaged as the control of the strength of the strength of the strength of the same communition figures for February due in a few days, would be taverable also stimulated long buying spot colton quirt unchanged, middling, 13%, sales on the spot, 650, to arrive, 28%, good ordinary, 191-10, how middling, 113-16, strict low middling, 1, he strict good middling, 130-16 strict good middling.

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New York, March 9.—Cables this morning were rather better than due, but our market was under pressure early from to-cal sources, which with scattered sciling for the state of the

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New York, March 9.— (Special.)—The market showed but little strength during the carly trading today but this afternoon the May shorts began to do some covering and the result was that the market woke up to the control of the country to the country of the country of the country of the country of the day. July was up eight points and October four points and the market closed firm May is so hadiy oversold that anything is possible in that option. Conservative traders are buying new crop contracts.

Coffee is a said. The war scare in Brazil is over, but immedial conditions in that country are worse than ever. There was a going much lover.

Average Weight of Bales. New Orleans, March 5.—Official weight talement shows average neight of bales for left at close of February, 521,77 v. 526.02

National Delta Color of Pebruary, 521,77 v. 526.01 last year teaches, 544,81 v. 539 15 last year. Louisana, 727 37 v. 52,07 last year Alphama 726 50 v. 532,11 last year. Georma, 508 1 v. 507,44 last year. South Carolina, 497 v. 497. North Carolina, 492 v. 498 last year. Tennessee, 526,09 v. 525,17 last year. Mcmphie, 536,01 v. 535,97 lats year.

Country Produce.

York, March 9.—Butter steady y, extras, 29% @80; firsts, 27@29 23% @26%; creamery, held extras Cheese, firm; state whole milk fall and miner, white or colored specials, 134,6 434; do. average fancy 174,6184; do. liter made specials, 174,6174; do. liter made specials, 174,6174; do. liter made specials, 174,6174; do. liter firsts, 334,634; seconds, 364,632. Dressed poultry, steady; fresh killed westen chickens, 156,25; fowls, 14,619; turkcys, 625.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 9.—P Lard 10.55. Ribs \$10 6214@11.25. March 9.--Pork \$21.52 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

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-100-lin bags, 520; ice cream, 58e; rysta, 80e; No. 3 barrels, \$2.25.

and limmer Seda, \$3.05. ker soda, oyal basing Fowder, 1-lin, \$4.30; oyal basing Fowder, 1-lin, \$4.30;

Saccos, \$1.80; flough Felder, \$1.80.

Fer crate, \$1.20.

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Sugar and Molasses.

Naval Stores.

New York. March 8. — The steady ruling of the European cables and cost and freight market helped the coffee market early toone lower, serive months sold 3 to 4 net higher. There was very little support, however, the series were little support, however, and the series at the series at the close steady, three to also not lower. Sales, 34,000.

Closing bids: March, 8.55; April, 8.62; May, 8.58; July, 8.38; August, 8.94; September, 9.61; October, 9.06; December, 9.15; January, 9.19; Fabruary, 9.24.

Spot quiet; Rio No. 1, 92; Santes, No. 4, 11.4; Mild quiet; Cordova, 15 2182; nomical, liavre unchanged to % lower. Hamburg,



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Emory, Tech, Georgia, Mercer In Four Cornered Track Meet

Emory. Tech. Georgia and Mercer, is the information gathered from corre-spondence with the Tech manager and Manager Cliff Lester, of the Emory track team.

BOYS' HIGH NINE

Valdosta, (fa., March 9.—(Special.)—
The reorganized Valdosta Baseball association, in the Georgia State league, will enter the coming season with greater ethnusiasm and more money than any similar aggregation in this city ever had.

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Tennis at Pinehurst.

Pinchurst $\mathcal{N} \subset \mathbf{March} \circ \mathbf{--The}$ flist und of mensionales matches in the round of mons singles matches in the annual spring lawn tennis tournament was placed here todas the survivors being h H Jeffers Columbus f R Stevens Toronto R A Balf. Prook lyn A II Chapin, springfield Mass R H Fortune St Catherines Canada, and H P Hotchkies New Haven The tournament also will include women singles men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Birmingham Gets Robertson. Savannah Ga March 9— Dick hobertson bearing of the South Atlantic league last season who was sold to Chennati near the close of the season only to be turned back this spring to the local club was sold today to Birmingham The price paid for him by Birmingham was not an nounced

Hall Succeeds Prouty.

Nathington March 9—The senate today confirmed the nomination of learny Clay Hall of Colorado as interstate commerce commissioner to succeed Charles A Frouty. The nomination of Winthrop V Daniels as commissioner to succeed the late John Warbie is under cor-sideration by the interstate commerce committee and a report is expected within a few days.

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clevelant Onto March J - Johnny kilban father weight champion to ment decided to call off his matches with Joinny Dundee of New York at Philadelphia on the night of March 18 and Charlle White of Chicago at Milwankee later in the month He is suffering from the grip

WOMEN EXPERTS PLAY GOLF AT PINEHURST

Sewanee Baseball.

Charges Against Wright.

Washingto March Charges on their Wade It Coopen asks the impead ment of Justice Daniel T Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia were discussed at a meeting of the house judiciary committee to day and referred to a subcommittee commissing Representatives Wobb of North Carolina Carlin of Virginis Thomas of Kentucky Voisted of Minnesota and Wilson of Wisconsin Nothing further will be done until affidiavite are filed by the judges accuser

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