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17TH WILL LEAVE ATLANTA MONDAY FOR PATROL DUTY

Orders Received for Soldiers to Take Steamer at Savannah for Galveston to Reach Mexican Border.

REGIMENT IS BOOKED FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Officers and Men Do Not Believe They Will Ever Return to Atlanta-Preparing for Trip to Hawaii.

The Seventeenth Infantry, now sta-oned at Fort McPherson, leaves Mon-Laredo, Texas, where it will act as border patrol on the Mexican-American international line until furorders The regiment, 925 strong from Atlanta to Savannah li In go from Attains to Solventanoon Exteen cars, embark on a transport Savannah for Galveston, Texas, and tere travel by rail to destination.

According to well founded authority, to Seventeenth regiment is leaving out McPherson forever. It is the McPherson torever. It is the regiment listed on the army for foleign duty. Two regi-will shortly be sent to Panama wo will soon be dispatched to a According to Fort McPherson Hawaii echaning the Seventeenth regiment fter temporary duty on the Mexican will then proceed to Hawali. Beating out such information,

siment officers on Thursday bega reparations to pack up all of their Mischold selongings in anticipation of nament removal from the post. men, whose terms also expl a the next year, were instructed to with them to Laredo all prop pelonging to them, as it was like at none of the officers or med id return to Atlanta or Fort Mo herson again.

Official Orders Received.

official sounded at 4 is Thurs afternoon, brought together the of s of the Seventeenth regiment were informed that official order been received from Adjutant Gen Simmons, of the department of the at Governor's island, New York the effect that the Screntgenth ment would "shortly" be moved to do, Texas, and that the Perimental should prepare their commands

manent camp at that point officers were told that the stay edo probably preceded foreign "that the regiment wou bly never come back to Fort Mc

say level could back to fort me-on" a Seventeenth regiment will go ard with 925 men in the service. is exclusive of officers, who will holy number about 25. at of the members of the Seven-h, which came here in 1905, have service on the Mexican border and aminar with the territory which will probably occupy for the next nonths or longet. Among the of-is there is slight feeling that the ent will be called upon to do more guard the international border

Do Not Expect Invasion spect no inväsion of Mexico," prominent officer of the regient on Thursday. "In fact, we ex-ect that we will stay on the border six months and then n service. This sort of then be put on sort of thing disconditions frightially, con expecting such a

arrives." hursday there was an air of about the barracks and of-ters at Fort McPhergon. The nen cully in the day bega camp kits and overhaulin By noon K, M, G and C Com rhauling all of their permanent cam:

ready to load. baggage ready to load. No official orders were received at the post headquarters until late in the afternoon Thursday. Then a message from the department of the east came to Maler Wright, in temporary com-mand of the regiment, which contained the information that, the i regiment would pur following the telegrand queers call. The officers sathered at the commandant's quarters and heard the general order read. Answering queeting, the officers were informed that the regiment would undoubtedly is cored to Savannah on Monday at the latest and from there embark to Gal-vestor, en route to Laredo, Texas. Just what troops will follow the sore neighbor for filling of the bar-racks will be manned by a quarter-master's command of about 50 men. Prisoners now in the confinement cells will be transferred to other posts. No official orders were received



GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE.

LAST CALL HEARD **BY WESTINGHOUSE**

Foremost Figure in Engineering World and Inventor of Air Brake Dead-Began Inventing at Age of 15

New York, March 12-George Wertinghouse, a foremost figure in the engineering world and inventor of the air brake that bears his name, died late today at his residence in this city. that bears his name, died Heart disease manifested itself about

fifteen months age and the end came a few hours after it became publicly known that Mr. Westinghouse was seriously ill He was in his 63th year. Funeral services will be held Saturday. Westinghouse became an inventor al

the age of 13, when he produced a rotary engine. Four years later he constructed a device for replacing de-railed steam cars Then, when 21 years old, he sought the financial backing of the late Commodore Cornell bilt, for his now famous air Commodore Cornelius Vando brake, per fected after three years

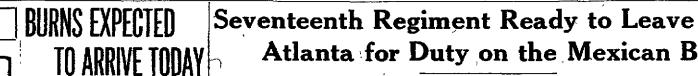
"Do you mean to tell me you can stop a railroad train by winds" de-manded the commodore. "Well, yes, masmuch as air is wind I suppose you are right," spoke the

"Thave no time to waste on fools," said the commodore, thus abruptly terminating the interview. Westing-house sought and found capital else-where, manufactured his invention, and made high speed possible on railroads, revolutionizing traffic systems and inaugurating a notable era of railway development development

His Many Inventions.

HIN Many investions, Mr. Westinghouse did not contine his genus to rairoading. For half a cen-tury he continued to make other con-tributions to electrical as well as engi-neering advancement. His inventions thry ne contained as well as engineering advancement. His inventions and improvements had to do with rail-way signaling and power detices for sately and for economically conveying natival gas over long distances and using it for industrial and domostic fuel, air springs for moter vehicles of all kinds, and a geared turbine system for the promulsion of ships, developed

for the production of the late in collaboration with the late George W Melville, U.S.N., 4 H. Mac lipine In return for his many achie the highest honors in the gift of cal societies and institutions of and America were bestowed of ter... of Europe



Story of Alleged "Frame-Up" by Detective Black Told Defense by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins.

A further attempt to show a 'frame-up" on the part of Delective John Black, of the city detective force, and at least one other detective in obtaining evidence against Leo M. Frank ing evidence against Leo M. Frank condemned to die April 17 for the mur-der of Mary Phagan, was made by the attorneys for the defense on Thursday when they made public the statement of W. S. Jennins, a bricklayer, of We Fourteenth street, and his wife, to th fect that Black and another detective had tried to initiate and to brise Mrs. Luha Belle Brown, their daughter, into swearing that she is the "girl in the red dress," who was said to have accompanied Mary Phagan to the Na-tional pencil factory on the day of the murder.

In the face of the stinging charges of the tro Detective Black maintained an absolute silence, "I have nothing at all to say. The defense has tried to pull this sort of stuff before. Wait thi 'wash day,' and you will see it all come out," was Black's only comment.

Black's only comment. New Affidavits Expected. It is expected that from now until the day of the filing of the motion extraordinary for a new trial before Judge Ben Hill, of the criminal di-vision of superior court, the attorneys for the defense will keep up a fuellade of revelations of new affidavits, repu-diation of old ones and new evidence upoh which they will base their mo-tion.

noon which they will base their mo-tion. The expected arrival-in Atlanta Fri-day of Detective William J. Burns, to continue his investigation of the Pha-gan murder, and the probability of his questioning Jim Conley, the negro-tioor sweeper, who is under sentence as accessory after the fact of Mary Phagan's murder, injects further in-terest in the case. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins appeared in the office of Reuben R. Arnoid, attorney for the defense of Frank, Thursday afternoon and told their story of Black's alleged attempts to coerce thoir daughter to confess to being the mis-

atternoon and told their story of Black's alleged attempts to coerce their daughter to confess to being the mis-terious "giff in the red dress." "The Girl in Red. Black, they allege, asked the girl whether shewere not the "girl in the led dress" who went with Marv Pha-gan to the pencil factory on the day that she was murdered, to which the gnl teplied that she was not. It is further alleged that Black vis-ited her upon the next Monday and on other occasions, telling the girl that he "had something on her" and would lock her up if she did not tes-tify as he said. He finally, it is said, offered the girl "s part of his salary" if she would give the desired testi-mony.

mony. Her parents alleged that she refused flatly to give the testimony Hlack is said to have attempted to get out of her, and, further, that she knew neither Mary Pfagan nor Frank, nor had she ever visited the panel factory. Conjey states that he is willing to be queetion by Detective Burns, and will answer all questions, provided that the quostioning is done in the presence of a white man disinterested in the ense.

cnse. Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford is confident that despite Burns' roputed dexterity and shrewdness as a de-tective, he will be unable to shake Conley's story in any detail.

TO GRASS WIDOWS SHE WOULD ALLOW NO PENSION MONEY

New York, March 12 .--- "Grass widow:

New York, March 12.—"Grass widows should not be pensioned," declared Miss Grace Strachan, president of the In-terborough Association of Women Teachers, speaking today before the commission appointed at Albany last of the United States Express company year to report a plan for pensioning widowed mothers with dependent chli-widowed mothers with dependent chli-frem "They should not be pensioned," she continued, "foi the simple reason that wuch we to leave their wives. Many husbands haven't the béart to leave

then wives because they don't know how the wives will live without them With the state stepping in, things BY WIFE'S TRIALS



Captain H. M. Bankhead reading order from department of east for Seventeenth to leave Fort of concerns in lavor of ton treatment of McPherson. Surrounding him are: Lieutenant E. C. Buck, Lieutenant P. X. English and Lieutenant for the bull was passed, but flatty denied knowledge of any tobbying concerns in lavor of ton treatment of the bull was passed.

FOR HIS DAUGHTER FATHER KILLS YOUTH

Tidwell Claims That His Girl Was Led Astray by Emmett Walker.

Greenville, S. C., March 12 — R. Em-mett Walker, aged 20. of good family and social standing, was shot and al-most instantly killed at the Carolina mills this morning by G. W. Tidwell, aged 52, a traveling man of Clinton, S. C. Tidwell went to Walker's office, called him out and grasping his right called him out and grasping his right

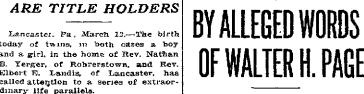
called him out and grasping his right hand, pulled a pistol with his left and shot Walker twice. Tidwell claims that the young man contributed to the delinquency of his 19-year-old daughter, and then refused to marry her. The killing countred six days after Tidwell learned of the

adloged relations between his daughter and Walker. "God knows I tried to avoid this," said Tidwell tonight, "but there was nothing else to be done."

nothing else to be done." The trouble started when Walker and another young man are alleged to have taken Tidwell's daughter and her stepmother to a house of ill fame in this city last Friday night.

U. S. EXPRESS COMPANY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Stockholders Will Name Committee to Liquidate



SPEAKING OF TWINS, THESE TWO PARSONS HORNETS STIRRED

state, have been friends from boybood They were college roommates for four They were conlege roommakes for four years, were graduated in the same class and were stationed in Lutheran church-es in the same county. They were mar-ried on the same day and the wedding trips were taken together. Monroe Doctrine.

Their wives were girlhood friends and entered a normal school together. Like their hugbands, both were grad-uetes in the same class and both took up the profession of teaching, which they abandoned at the same time to be-Washington, March lines Page, American ambassador to Great Britain, was made the target of nguiry today in a resolution adopted senate calling on the secretar of state to invéstigate alleged public ome brides. assertions by the ambassador relative

MISSING FOR YEARS. CORPSE OF LAWYER FOUND IN MORGUE

Chicago, March 12 .-- Dramatic seque 0 the mysterious disappearance Horace Greely Clarks, prosperous Chi-cago lawyer and board of trade operator, from a lake boat twelve years ago place in a morgue at Cudahy, Wis when the body of a railroad sec aon laborer was identified as that of

cidental overflose of a drug had cause

about her brother's strange disappear Seemingly he had lost his mem ory. He had been in various parts o Visconsin for years and wa Sudahy as "Harry Harrie." ondon saying the ambassador s speech

LOBBYISTS CHARGED Atlanta for Duty on the Mexican Border WITH FIGHT TO KILL FREE PANAMA TOLLS

Rear Admiral Bowles Involved by Testimony of De Knight Before Senate Probing Committee.

DE KNIGHT SAYS MONEY WAS PAID FOR LOBBYING

Witness Alleges Admiral Bowles Welched on Paying the \$4,000 He Had Promised.

Washington, March 12 ---Reiewal of the senate lobby investigating com-mittee's inquiry today turned toward there is organized ation in Washington, backed by in fluential forces, against the proposed repeal of the Panama toll exemption Today the committee examined Clar ence W. De Knight, a Washington law yer, who admitted activity on hebald of concerns in favor of toil exemption when the bill was passed, but flativ

Carnegle Man is Called.

Tonight the committee, at the drive ion of Chairman Overman, issued ubpoena for Dr. James Brown Scott ecretary for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, whose name cutive session of the senate severa weeks ago between Senators floot and of New York When ex-t the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain was unde consideration, involving the tolls suc, Senator O'Gorman charged 4 the Carnegle endowment had for H rime motive, not the promotion o nternational peace, but the form of a British-American alliance to: Root hotly protested against he colleague's statement. The lobby com mittee proposes to inquire through D Scott into the actual aims and opera tions of the foundation, and whethe. it has entered into the tolls control

Before the committee Enight. charged in a newspaper inport which precipitated the investiga ion with being the chief agent of an alleged lobby, admitted having devote his efforts for fifteen years to urging legislation in behalf of various int sts.

Agreed to Lobby for Bowles' Money. The lawyer admitted having entered into a contract with the Fore litu-Shipbuilding company, through forme Admiral P. T. Bowles, its prevident, it Senator Chamberlain, aroused over eports of a speech by Ambassador age last night in London before the Shipbuilding company, through fo Admiral P. T. Bowles, its piesiden work for free toils for reastwise -ping For this service he rea \$1,000, he said, but a contingent for \$4,000 additional, depending on passage of the toils bill in that for had not been paid. De Knight ag to produce this contract tomorrow De Knight told also of ur through congress various bills pr ung for increases in pay and he raik for men of the army and i lie estimated that contructs he i for this work with individuals and sociations of enlisted men had hto him \$40,000. He promised to lay ione the committee about 100 of a contracts, logether with all the co Associated Chambers of Commerce, inroduced the resolution and his request or immediate consideration resulted in its adoption without debate What Resolution Requests

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The resolution requests the secretary of state to procure a cop), for the use of the senate, of Ambassador Page's address, and to call on the ambassa dor for evidence on which he based the alleged statement that "it added great ly to the pleasure of the people of the United States in the building of the Panama canal to know that the Brit ish would profit most by its use." Particular request is made in the contracts, together with all the con-spondence with various shipbuildi companies, and with the Pneuma

resolution for a verbatim report of that ortion of the ambassador's address i hich he is reported to have defined th Monroe doctrine as meaning merely "the United States would prefer that that no European governments gain more land in the new world."

Wilson and Monroe Doctrine.

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which operates the tube services of the prefer postoffices in various cities prefer The witness declared he did not know would that a law existed against making con tracts with soldiers and sations where by they were to pay a percentage increased salaries for his service. insisted that several legal

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Clarke's. The lawyer disappeared from boat on June 28, 1902. He was travel-ing with his young bride. A country-wide search for him was unsuccessful and finally it was decided he had fallen from the steamer and drowned Clarke's sister, a Mrs. Carson, of Iown City, made the identification. An ac

the man's death, physicians said. Mrs. Carson could learn but littl After the resolution had been adopted, senators heard of dispatches from

dinary life parallels. Both ministers are Lutherans, and although born in different parts of the Senate Calls on Ambassador to Great Britain to Explain Speech on Canal and

will be transfeired to other posts, **Ready in Savannah.** Savannah, Ga, March 12.—(Special.) The regiment from Fort McPherson, Ga, that has been ordered to become a part of the millitary force in Texas, will arithe in Savannah Tuesday morn-ing to go aboard a government trans-port for Galveston The fact that a transport would come to Savannah Irom Norfolk to redered the regiment from McPherson became known today. Supplies will be taken on here for tha long cruise

BRYAN TAKING CARE OF JAPS IN MEXICÔ

Rashington, March 12.- Secretary Bryan has promised the Japanese am-basandor, Viscoult Chinda, to obtain permission for the passage of about 150 Japanese through American terri-tory from El Paso, Texas, to Calexico, or the extreme botthwest correct of tory from El Paso, Texas, to Calexico, on the extreme horthwest corner of the Mexican state of Sonora. The Japanese, reduced to an extremity by hack of work owing to military opera-tions in northern Mexico, will sock an-ployment as cotton pickers on the west coast. The umbassador made it plan o colonization scheme was involved.

The second scheme was involved. Consultar reports today that all was quiet at threatened battle near Tampico has not materialized. Admiral Howard ropolobampo. The Bouton commission still remain-if wast department is watching. The was department is watching. The was department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-the wast department is watching. The Bouton commission still remain-d the inventor and his work. Lord Kelvin said not long before his own The Bouton commission still remain-the and achievement on Page Two. The Bouton construction is watching. The wast department is watching. Continued on Page Two.

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iccould as last December he received from the plincipal engineeing society of Germany the celebrated Gazabof Mr Westinghouse founded many manufacturing comranues in this coun-ity and abroad, including great plants at East Pittsburg. Wilmerding, Swiss-dale and Trafford City, Tonn, and others in Hamilton, Canada, Manches-ter and London, England, Havre, France, Hanover, Germany, St. Peters-burg, Russic, Vienna, Austria, and 50,000 persons are employed, and the many companies have a capitalization aggregating S200,000,000

Mentally Alert to Last.

Mentally Aleri to Last. Mr. Westinghouse's mental alertness and activity remained unimpared to the list. The innil years of life whice among the most productive. For sev-oral months, however, he had immt-ed his activities it was stated tonight on behalf of his many interests that there will be no change of policy in which will be operated on a plan long ago thought of by the inventor him-self.

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would be different' Miss Alice Robbins president of the Neighborhood guild, differed with Miss

Strachan. "Grass widows should be supported," she declared. "They should be beloed are known as grass widows have run from drunken, dissolute and a wa v

worthless husbands." Miss Sadie American, head of the Jewish council, thought too much sentiment had been wasted on the widow. "Why should we think of the widow: at all?" asked Miss American 1870 at all asked miss American. We should think of the children. There is an emotional wave of charity sweeping

across the country and in this Way. the children are forgotten while the so-

called 'deserving' widow is alway: spoken of.

The hearings will be continued.

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION SOUGHT FOR KENTUCKY

Frankfort, Kr., March 12 — The Ken-tucky house of tepresentatives, by a vote of 60 to 32, today passed a bill providing for the submission to the voters at the general election in 1915 of a constitutional amendment provid-ing for state-wide prohibition. The bill also makes provision for a state dispensary system for the purpose of agenerating liquor for medical purposes. The prohibition bill now will go to the senate, where it is expected op-poments of the legislation will make a determined fight to prevent its passage. All but numeteen counties in the state at present are "dry" and the unit law.

determined fight to prevent its passage All but innetcen counties in the stag at present are "dry" and the unit law enacted earlier in this session of the legislature, will cause local option elections in most of these counties. The "wet" counties contain the larger cities and the big distilleries.

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BY WIFE'S TRIALS TO KILL HERSELF Now York March 12----Herman

Atkins, a Brooklyn photo engraver by the state, because many women who has began suit for separation against his wife on the ground that his nerves are known as grass widows have run were shattered by her repeated at-tempts to commit suicide Twenty-three imes, alleged Atkins, Mrs. Atkins vain iy attempted to take her life. After she had exhausted all the rec ognized means, he said, she devised : ew of her own, which included sitting at an open window in her night clothes to bring on pneumonia.

600 VOTERS BOUGHT"

AT HOME OF ALDRICH Providence, R 1, March 12.—The Rev. Rich H Woffenden, progressive sepiesentative from Warwick, whe made the charge on the floor of the house jesterday that 600 voters in hu

own were "bought" every year, said oday he was not yet ready to take any action toward substantiating his

any action toward substantiating mis assertion. "I am waiting to get more affida-vits," he said. "Then I expect to place them in the hands of the attorney gen-eral. There are 2,200 voters in the town and 600 of them sell their votes to the republican organization year after year." Warwock is the home of former United States Senator Nelson W. Al-drich and General Charles A. Wilson, head of the republican organization in the states.

MAN AND SWEETHEART ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

HE BRITISH NAVY Williamson, W. Va. March 12.-While attempting to save the life of Miss Divic Blackburn, his sweetheart, whose foot was caught in a taiway in increase of \$13,700,900 in The new construction oldes for four battleshing, ruisars and twelte de-the irain crease.

was delivered extemporaneously late in Lusinos he had been a drug user

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South Bend, Ind. March 12 -- Mrs Edgar A. heland, former wife o Horace Greel, Clarke, of Chicago, is living in South Bend. She married reland seven years abter her husband

lisappearance. At the time Clarke was supposed to

have been drowned the bride of six months refused to believe he was dead Later, however, she accepted the theo-

counding the sudden disappearance o Horace Greely Clarke in Chicago in 190 today was solved by his brother. Ear

cancer of the face.

WHAP HE AND ADDRESS OF however, President Wilson indicate that the Montoe doctrine was as much a part of the American foreign polic "Much that has been written about the case was entirely untrue," said Mr Clarke today "My brother could no bear to have his friends and relative: no today as a bundred years ago. He di not express an opinion concerning th ambassador s speech. ee the ravages of discase which repu able physicians frankly told him would

then we have been in communication with him. I frequently sent him money. We knew he would die of the disease bui were not expecting his death so soon."

SOLON'S ARREST CAUSED BY AN UNPAID CHECK

Columbia, S. C., March 12 .- Magistrate J. H. Fowles today issued a war-rant for the arrest of Norman C. Creech, member of the general assem-bly from Barnwell county, upon the allogation by the Carolina National bank, here, that a check for \$10 drawn by Creech upon the Home Bank of Barnwell had be a returned unpaid, bearing the notation. "This parts has no account with this bank." Service on the warrant was deferred by the court pending the expiration, of the days from the adjournment of the general assembly to conform to legal exemptions for that period. recch, member of the general assert

was delivered extemporaneously late in the evening and not reported verbatim, and quoting Mr Page as explaining that bis reference to British use of the Panama canal was in a light rein. It was taken for granted at the capitol, however, that in response to the state department's request, the anbassdor would furnish his recollection of just what he had said with the derived as The Exploits of De Knight

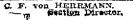
The Exploits of De Knight. Telling of his present occupation De Knight said he hud seen service about congress first as a page sto-nographer and committee clerk in the house, and later as clerk of the nava-affairs committee of the senate He served as stenographer on the armoi board of the navy department, and what he had said with the desired ax-

No attempt to oppose the respiritor was made when Senator Chamberlain offered it, the usual custom being to pass such measures as a matter of Weather Prophecy FAIR course Later in the day a similar res-olution was introduced in the house by

Georgia—Bair Friday and Saturday rising temperature. Representative Murray, of Oklahoma a democrat but it did not get before the body for discussion or action.

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not express an opinion concerning the ambassador a speech. The senate resolution had not reach-cd Secretary Biyan tonight. According, to custom, if Ambassador Page does not forestall the action by voluntarily forwarding an explanation of the incl-dent, the resolution will be cabled to him tomorrow, as soon as it is sent to the state department. Representative Murray's resolution would ask the state department wheth-er "a new American polkey of subject-ing American weal to the selfish in-terests of the nations of Europe" is "the fundamental reason for the demand to repeal the law now in force, exempting American vesaels conducting a coast-wise trade from canal tolls." It was recalled at the capitol that Sonator Chamberlain, last November, introduced in the senate a petition of protest against reported remarks by Ambas-ador lage from members of the Rohert Limmett society of Portland, Ore. These protests, which were also forwarded to President Wilson and Secentery Enga. characterized as the Connect: Robert Emmett sour-Ore. These protests, Presid Ore. These protests, which were also forwarded to President Wilson and Secertary Brian, characterized as "un-American" remarks attributed to Am-bassador Page to the effect that the

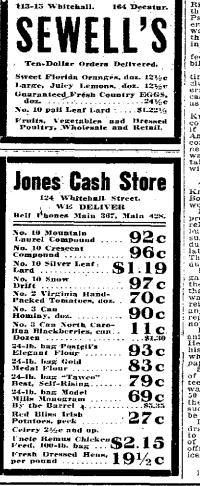
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nd in death. end in death. After a year he informed relatives of his whereabouts and the reason for his having dropped from sight. Since

ry. Life insurance for \$5,000 was mad ayable to Clarke's sister. Los Angeles, March 12 —Mystery sur-

D. Clarke, who explained that the man known as Harry Harrie had planned the disappearance' because of Incura-

Iso in the postoffice department in a larical capacity. He had become con-inced, he said, that there was an op-oftunity for profit in contractine contractine to bring out relations he will be contracts read, he said, nat only right and proper means nould be employed. De Knight admitted having used ranks obtained at the office of San-tor McCumber in sending document.



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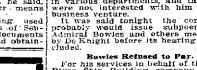
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Bowles Actused to rest For his services in behalf of the Forf iver Ship Building company before e senate canals committee, when the anama canal law was under consid-ation, De Knight testified that he as paid only \$1,000, despite the faci-iat the tolls exemption was included the bill.

It was developed that the list of civil war veterans who would be benefited by a pending bill had been held se-cret by the war department. Senator Reed asked where De Knight got it. "I got it from Congressman Barch-field, of Pennsylvania," said De Knight. "He wrote to Sceretary Stimeon stat-ing that they might be valuable for campaign purposes. Then I got the list from him." "Them when you got the list," con-tinued Senator Reed, "you conceived introduce it, and then started to work writing letters to these old men to interest them in your contracts?" "Yew. Mr. Earchfeld introduced the bill and Dwine to the men." "The bill raot passed the house, but did pass the senate. that the toils exemption was included in the bill. He demanded the \$4,000 contingent fee from President Bowles after the bill was passed, but did not receive it. "Did your contract call for a con-tingency whereby the bill was, to in-dude a provision whereby the goy-ernment was to contract for ships in case the loll exemption was granted." "No, I don't think so," said De Knight. "I don't exactly remember the contingency. I was to get the \$4,000 if the bill went through a certain way-company didn't build the ships. I never threatened to sue and the matter was dropped there, and I am still re-tained by the company in connection

Call for the Contract. committee demanded that De produce his contract with which the witness said he hater.

later. ght had been subpoensed to les of his correspondence in

"De "Knight had been subponned to produce files of his correspondence in relation to many legislative matters, but he urged that he wanted to con-suit counsel as to whether their pro-duction would impugn confidential re-lations between attorney and client. The committee will insist upon pro-duction of? the correspondence. De Knight said he knew of no or-ganized effort now to fight repeal of the toil exemption clause and denied that he had written any letters of warning to ship building companies relating to it. Asked if he knew of any funds being raised ito fight the repeal, be Knight averred that he did not.

De Knight aberred that he dh De Knight charged that there was imus behind an effort to discredit him. e added that the animus arose from s discharge of a woman stemographer hose name he coupled with a news-hore name he coupled with a news-senator Overnan produced a copy a contract in which retired volum-er officers and enlisted men of rivit present of any increases in pay ev might receive should a bill for ch increases now before congress, passed. passed.)- Knight testified that he had we such a contract and promised inform the committee how many such contracts had been signed by cers now in the government serv-

Represented Warrant Officers. De Knight testified he had represent



LOOTING DEAL CHARGED

ed chief warrant officers of the navy in a bill to give them a commissioned grade and in fifteen years had collect-ed \$40,000 while representing men of the army and navy who desired in-creases in pay. Senator_Overman

the army and navy who desired in-creases in pay. Senator Overman asked if De Knight had threatened to expose any officers for making such contracts with him when they refused to pay commissions. De Knight said the only had seat them "ordinary col-lection letters." It was developed that the list of civil war veterans who would be benefited by a pending bill had hear being the

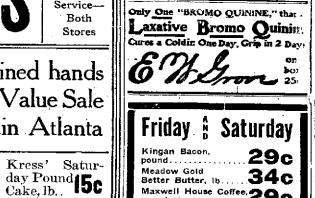
TO GIFFORD PINCHOT Washington, March 12 .- Gifford Pinformer head of the federal for-service, was charged in the house

Washington, republican, with favoring, as chief forester, a government land exchange transaction with the Santa Fe railroad that was "the greatest and most outrageous looting of the public domain in our history."

domain in our history." "I challenge any man to show," de-clared the Washington member, "that Mr. Pinchot ever protested agains that Steal under which the Santa Fe call-road received 1.200,000 acres of the best public land in exchange for a like number of acres of untimbered and ut-terly worthless land, which was eati-mated by the railroad to be worth from 15 to 18 cents an acre. Mr. Gifford Pinchot could see a man in Alaska if he cut a fishing pole, but he could not see the Santa Fe railroad getting 1,200,-000 acres at one time." Representative Humphrey siso Charsed that when Mr. Pinchot was for-in Montana included a donest reserve in Montana included a donest reserve in Montana included a donest reserve in Montana enclude a done donest reserve in Montana enclude a donest reserve in Montana enclude a done donest reserve in Montana enclude a donest a donest a donest a donest donest a donest a donest a donest a dones

ty treeless land" belonging to ern Pacific railroad. s land of little value," he add-orthern Pacific obtained 240-of heavily timbered land in and Piochot favored the n at that time, "avored the Direvis seach was and

Insaction at that time." Mr. Humphrey's speech was part of a uning fire of attack upon the fores: vice that held up progress on the riculture appropriation bill.







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MORTUARY.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ford.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ford, widow of th e Martin J. Ford, of Savannah, die uirsday morning at 7 o'clock at he

late Martin J. Ford, of Savannan, diea Thursday morning at 7 o'clock at her home, 75 Hill street. She was 71 years old. Surviving her are two daugh-ters, Misses Mamie and Bertha Ford, and three sisters, Mrs. Honora, Bryson, Miss Jane Kelly and Mrs. T. J. Flynt. She had been a resident of Atlanta for over thirty years and had a large cir-cle of friends in the city. She was af-filiated with the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception. Funeral will be held from the church this morning at 10 o'clock and interment will follow in West View cemeter. mony in his own defense. He was on the stand eight hours, seven of which were devoted to grueiling cross-exami-nation by state attorneys. Oakley told, in his own way, his story of the big shortage uncovered in his department, for the embezziement of \$50,000, of which Theodore Lacy, former chief clerk, has been convieted and sentenced to ten years' imprison-ment. Oakley admitted that he made per-sonal use of three checks that had been made payable to the state, and

J. A. Mallory.

Mallory, aged 67, originally from iy Hall, Ga., died Wednesday at 1 t at a private sanitarium. He is ed by his widow and one daugh-iss Della Mallory; two brothers. ment. Oakley admitted that be made per-sonal use of three checks that had been made payable to the state, and stated that all of his property was mortgaged at the time that Theo Lacy left Montgomery, it is alleged, with \$23,000 of state funds Dr. Grattan B. Crowe, of Birming-ham, close personal friend of Oakley's. was the only other witness on the stand during the day. Dr. Crowe is attend during the day. Dr. Crowe is attend to have given Oakley \$30,000, here, for have given Oakley to state attorney engaged in numerous tilts during the cross-examination, the court finding it necessary to rebuke the witness once because of some of his utterances. Ler, MISS Della Mallory: two brothers, John B. and Charles S. of Warerly Hall; three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Caudie and Miss Mattie Mallory, of Waverly Hall, and Mirs. J. E. Denson, of Atlanta His body has been removed to Harry Poole's. Funeral arrangements will be innounced later.

Mrs. Mary Jane Shuttley.

Mrs. Mary Jane Shuttley, aged 69 bars, died carly Thursday morning at the residence, 201 Cooper street. She survived by her daughter, Mrs.J. T. der, whites sons, C. ..., H. L. and der, whites sons, C. ..., H. L. and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Elder; three sons, C. W., H. L. and G. C. Shuttley; one sister, Mrs. R. A. Scott; two brothers, D. C. and James Cobb. The body will be taken to Nor-cross, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. LAST CALL HEARD

Mrs. Sarah E. Ford.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ford, age 71, died at the residence, Ne. 75 Hill street, Wed-lesday morning zt 7 o'clock. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Mamie and Bertha Ford; two sisters, Mrs. H. Bryson and Mrs. T. J. Flynt. Che funeral will be held this morning tt 10 o'clock from the Church of the immaculate Conception and the burial will follow at West View cemetery.

Mrs. J. E. Talmage, Athens. Athens, Ga., March 12.--(Special.)-rs. Talmage, wife of Major John E. almage, died here tonight after a long nent here, and a sist and J. H. Dorsey, Mayor W. F. Dorsey. Mrs. Lula Hardy.

Mrs. Arthur Devlin.

Robert Pause.

Mrs. Gertrude Gendron.

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with keen interest the outcome of the efforts of Mexican military prisoners near Fort Bliss to get their liberty hrough habeas corpus writs and Gen-tral Scott is fully sustained in his de-ermination to resist these

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stistence, to a manner that throughout ny youth I learned to work with my handis as well as my head and always have kept in practice." George Westinghouse was born in the village of Central Bridge, near Schei inectaly, N. Y. October 6, 1846, and as a lad attended the public school in the school of the school of the school of the school bridget in addices for your of war between the states. His love for engineering led to list stransfer from the army to the navy, where he became at-tached to the Potomae flotHla, acting as third assistant engineer. In August, 1867, Mr. Westinghouse married Miss Marguerite Erskine Walk-er, who survives him, together with their one child George, Jr., who lives near Lenox, Mass. The son married Miss Violet Brocklebank, daupter of Irton Hall, Cumberland, England. Mrs. Lula Hardy, agr 63, died at a private sanitarium Wednesday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Mildred and Lula Hardy. The funeral will be held this morning at 11 o'clock from the ehapei of P. J. Bloomfield and the body will be sent to Jackson, that for burial.



BY WESTINGHOUSE

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nen of our time." Of himself Mr Westinghouse once remarked: "I have

always known what I wanted to do, an for doing it, I owe a great deal to ge sistence, to a natural fondness for mathematics, and to the fast the throughout my worth I have a the

Look, Mother! If Tongue Is **Coated Give "California** Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bits and undi-gested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child "Sall... Mrs. Atkinson, Lawrenceville. Lawrenceville, Ga., March 12.—(Spe-ial.)—Mrs. Margaret Atkinson, wife of folumbus W. Atkinson, died at their ome, several miles west of Lawrence-lile, Tuesday, and her remains were alerred at Oakland Wednesday morn-us, the obsequies being conducted by tev. Henry F. Wood, pastor of the aptist church.

The functal of Robert Pause was eld Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'cloci form the residence, 885 Gordon street r. A. R. Holderby, pastor of Moor-femorial church, officiated. Mr. Paus cas a native of Dreaden, Germany oming to Atlanta in 1870.

stain. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs," because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never hals to act on the stomach, liver and somels William Huff, Jr., West Point. West Point, Ga., March 12.—(Special.) William Huff, fr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs William Huff, died at their home this mourning at 11:30 o'clock after a short illness.

f "California Syrup of Flgs," which full directions for babies, children h ages and for grown-ups plainly ted on the bottle. Beware of coun-sits sold here. Get the genuine The body of Mrs Gertrude Gendron, who died Wednesday at a private sani-tarlum, will be taken this morning to Marysville, Ga., for funeral and inter-ment

Atlanta

OIL COMPANY GUILTY OAKLEY TELLS STORY OF RATE CONCESSIONS Shreveport, La., March 15.--The Vaters-Pierce Oll company was found uilty here today in the federal court or the western district of Louisiana OF BIG EMBEZZLEMENT Montgomery, Ala., March 12.—Jar Oakley, former president of the st nvict department, on trial here e alleged embezzlement of \$2,207 ate funds, today completed his te: on fourteen counts of an indictment

ments from Bixby, Ill., to points south of Alexandria, in Louisiana, the charges involving shipments made in the years 1994, 1995 and 1996. Judge Alec Boarman, to whom a jury returned a sealed verdict last night, fined the company the minimum amount provided by law, \$1,000 on each count. After a motion for a now trial was denied notice was given of appeal to the United States circuit court of sp-peals.

violation of the Elkins law making rate concessions on oil ship-



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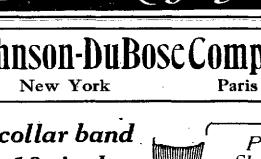
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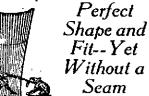
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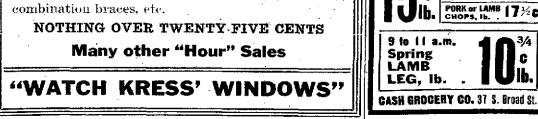
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OF A MEXICAN OFFICER Largico, Texas, March 12.—The fate of Junio Garcia, age 17. a young federal Mexican officer, caused uneasiness among his acquaintances here today. He came here last night in an auto-mobile with two other Mexican officers from San Ignacio, Mexico, All three were reported to be deserters. Mexicans, said to be federal emis-saries, separated Garcia from his friends, entertaining him until he was in a helpless condition and then car-rying, him to Mexico, where he was handed over to the federal authori-ties. He is said to face a cupital court-martial.

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CARRANZA IS CLOSING EI Paso, Texas, March 12, —Informa-tion that evidence gathered by the Car-ranza commission Indicates Major Ru-dolfo Fierro as the slayer of William S. Benton, assumed importance tonight with the state of the result of the state that Fierro had been arrested, charged with the nurder of two Mex-ican railroad men. That the railroad men were nurdered is known, and it is said the slaying was done in cold blood. Whether Fierro freally has, been ar-rested in connection with the case is only report, but the information is re-garded as probably correct, but those conversant with the future with the information that Fierro killed the tenglishman. It is said also that the commission has gathered convincing evidence that Colonel Fidel Avila, commanding the garrison at Juarez, ordered the execu-tion of Gustav Bauch, a German-American, who was tried as a say, but in whose case no verdict was rendered. Rebel officiers at Juarez and at Chihun-han repeatedly have denied that he was killed. UNITED STATES NECRO Coat styles, cuffs attached. Those now 59c are of percale and madras, plain white and white with black, blue, tan, gray, lavender and UNITED STATES NEGRO KILLED BY MEXICAN pink stripes, a few have plaited bosoms. Those **KILLED BY MEXICAN**. Douglas. Ariz. March 12.—Charle Howard, an American negro, was kill ed recently by Yaqui Indians on th Franch of Charles Anthony, in th Yaqui river valley, while constitution this assistance, according to a specia to The Dispatch from Nogales tonigh Howard is said to be a deserter from the Ninth United States cavalry a Douglas. He was caretaker at th ranch and killed three of his assail ants before he himself was riddle with bullets, according to the report. now 89c are of woven patterns, percale and madras, which means no fading; white and striped, plaited and plain bosoms, some with soft turn-back cuffs.

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THE CUNSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1914.



Decatur, Ga., March 12.--(Special.)--The case against C. B. Parker, charged with seduction, which is now on trial in DeKalb county, is exciting a great deal of interest. The courtboom was crowded with eager spectators when the case was called this mouthing. DELAD county, is excluding a great all of interest. The courtoom whe owded with eager sportators when be case was called this morning, days George L. Bell of Allanda, is Read with a substantiation of a sec-unt of having been solicitor general. Parker was indicated in 1908, sharged ith the solucion of a beauliful uoug woman, the daughter of a comment and highly respected citizen Dekab county. Refore announcing ready the defense anted the state to agree to the use a certain affidavit made by Drew usels, a winness who has since died, hich affidavit attacked the character WOMAN IS FOUND CUT





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of the soung lady, and which was used by agreement on the former trial. The state refused to agree for this affidavit to h: used at this trial. The defendant then tendered a peti-tion to withdraw his of local a arraign-mensory the young lady in question and tendered a marrage license, but alleged that he was unable, by reason of his poverty, to give the bond re-quired by law for the support of the mother and child for a period of five years. This offer was promptly re-fuered by the prosecution. The de-fendant then declined to plead guilty or not guilty, but stood mute. Judge Bell then ordered a plea of not guilty to be entered for the disc discuss and the case proceed to trial. Ziegfeld's Follies Scored Big Hit at the Atlanta Theater

. By Sidney Ormand. Miss Atlanta, discreet and virtuous lady that she is, gave herself up glad-ly to a night of folly last evening. fact, for seated next to me was that For some hours she did not seem to care whether school kept or not. She enloyed herself to the utmost, alter-nately laughoug until her stays were mager to hurstupe or sazing in onon-event near to bursting or gazing in open-eyed wonder at an array of beauty unadorn-

AND BOUND TO A BED Cleveland, Ohio, March 12 -- Mrs. An-a Podogil, 55, was killed here today he was found badly cut; in her horm nd thed to a bed. Frank Silka, 40 as been to a bed. Frank Silka, 40

near to bursting or gazing in open-eyed wouder at an array of beauty unadorn-ed, the like of which has not been seen in these parts since the bathing sea-son closed at Piedmont park. And, strange to relate, Miss Atlantz's morals were not appreciably hurt by her night off. She will be up and about her business as usual this morning, just as if nothing out of the ordinary had tempted her from her sodate and state-by path of restitude. The occasion for the dissination was the much-heralded "Ziegfeld's Follies" at the Atlanta theater last night. Ev-erybedy was there-everybody you know or over knew as a theater pa-tron. Everybody seemed to be having a perfectly dandy good time. 'Every-body was kup to expert something rather naughty, and when nothing very naughty turned up-ewell, they laughed just the same and pretended they were shocked. One joke caught the crowd amidships and caused the wildest laughter. "How is your tender lon" asked the young woman of the waiter. "Oh, it'll do very well if you know where to find it," was the roply. Great Array of Beauty. If was a wonderful array of female

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STRETCHED TO ALASKA That's What Wilson Says His Signing of \$35,000,000 Rail

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Measure Means.

HAND OF BROTHERHOOD

Washington. March 12.—President Wilson today extended what he term-ed "the hand of real helpfulness and brotherhood to Alaska," when he sign-ed the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$35,000,000 for the first government owned railroad constructed by the United States. Secretary Lane, a group of scnators and representatives and members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce stood beside the president as he affixed his signature to the act. Wilson in Happy Neod.

poska H. Britt Craig, some time police reporter, wonder-worker in murder insysteries and all-around enthusiast.
 Trom time to time he hunched me violenth, as if he were trying to break through the line.
 "She's a bear? Ain't she a bear?" he would exclam.
 "The more mature but possibly be the constructed by the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$15,000.000 for the first government owned railroad constructed by the United States.
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administration, and that it has come so soon is to me very delightful." Sciection of Engineers. Secretary Lane immediately after-wards had a long talk with the presi-dent about the sciection of engineers for the task. Though Colonel Goethals had been mentioned for the work, it is unlikely that he will be through with the Panama canal in time for the present undertaking, which Mr. Lance intends to get into operation at once. The science will would be followed a the railroad bill would be followed a the palasage of the Maska leasing bill, which would mean the carrying out of the administration program for the de-velopment of Alaska in an uncredibly whort time. He added that an attempt would be made to gather the working force this year. The beglinning of the groupert will signalize a new method of government stimulus for the opening of virgin ter-ritory. a contrast to the government stimulus and guarantee of bonds which in ploneer days of the west were used by the federal government to encour-age railroad building. Law Had Short History.

The following is the weather fore-cast for Atlanta on Friday: Friday and the 13th are often con-sidered a rather unlacky combination, but as regards the weather on thet day onsiderable improvement is indicated. The day will be generally fair: that is, without rain basky. New clouds will appear in the sky and the bright sunshine will be heatent after a given will vie the about 30 are grees with very probability a heavy frost, but will rise to a more a really reaching over, 50 degrees. The day reaching over, 50 degrees. The day sutherly. A rapid rise in temperature is indicated for the next few days.

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Struction of the great national cathedral of the Trolestant Episconial FOR THE CATHEDRAL Washington. March 12.—An anony-hous gift of \$500,000 toward the con-toward the great national cathedral of the great nation Your New Gown Needs Correct Support

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TO WIDOW AND DAUGHTER Biltmore Goes to the 12-Year-Old Girl-No Public Bequests.

New York, March 12.—The will of George W. Vanderbilt, as filed for pro-bale here loday, leaves his entire er-tate, estimated at \$20,000,000, to his widow and only daughter. Cornella. Minor bequests provading annuities aggregating \$6,500 a year arc made in favor of certain relatives. There are no public bequests. Biltmore, Mr. Vandorbilt's world-famous estate in North Carolina, is left to his daughter. Corneha, who is 13 year's old. She also receives \$5,000,000 in eash and is made residuary legatee. Mrs Vanderbilt, the widow, receives the estate at Bar Harbor, Maine, the Vanderbilt home in Washington. 2550,000 in eash, a hfe interest in a frust fund of \$1,000,000, which she may dispose of at her death as she sees fit, and part of the real estate in North Carolina known as Fisgah forest, con-taining about \$0,000 aures, together with the contracts for the sale of tim-ber thetefrom estimated to produce about \$50,000 a year. These bequests to dwrs. Vanderbilt are made in lieu of dwrs. Manderbilt are made in lieu of dwrs. Wanderbilt's valuable collection

Mrs. Vanderbillt are made in and dower. Mr. Vanderbilt's valuable collection of painings and books in has resp-dences at Biltmore, Washington and Bar Harbor go to his wife and daugh-ter, who receive these estales. The famous Vanderbilt mansion at the cor-ner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street. New York, was the propetty of George Vanderbilt only during his life-time.

George Vanderbilt only during ins inte-time. The house, which is valued at a mil-hen and a half dollars. was built by William H. Vanderbill, and by the terms of his will reverts to Cornelius Vanderbilt. George W. Vanderbill's nephew For the last nine years the house has been leased to Henry C. Frick, it contains paintings and art objects valued at more than \$1,000,000, Wr. Vanderbill's will was a business-like, the ownith the bouse. Wr. Vanderbill's will was a business-like, the wishes in the briefest possi-ble form, without explanatory com-ment.

FREE LABOR BUREAU FOR NEW YORK STATE

New York, March 12.—Hundreds of then and a few women crowded today ito a free labor burcau to take ad-antage of Governor Glynn's new plan b help the city's unemployed by find-ig them work in the country. "I have ing them work in the country. "I have every reason to believe that this plan will succeed," said C. W. Larmon, depu-ty state commissioner of agriculture. "Elghty men will be sent to Fonda. N. Y. Others will follow soon. When the laborers arrive in these places they will be met by an agent of the depart-ment of agriculture, and they will be at work a few hours later. "What we are doing in the majority of cases is simply correcting the fault the men made when they drifted to the city."

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GIVE THE PATIENT A CHANCE! The Constitution hopes that the estimate of our Washington correspondent, published elsewhere, as to the president's attitude toward further extreme legislation at this time is accurate. The president, it is reported, has been conferring with promiuent house and senate leaders, many of whom agree with him in the position that it is dangerous to go too tar. He is represented as having decided to clap on the prakes with emphatic pressure so that business may have an opportunity to recover from the capital operations of a new tariff and currency law before other capital operations are undertaken.

Mr. Wilson's position is unequivocally sound, from a business and patriotic no less than a political standpoint. There is no complaint against the legislation already recorded. On the other hand, its approval is practically nation-wide and non-partisan. But there is serious fear as to what further legislation may be in the bag at Washington. As long as this misgiving persists business must work under part-steam. And just so surely as the situation is further complicated by radical or half-baked legislation the party faces danger at the polls up the fall elections. The opposition will pounce on the chance to attack the party by turning approval of its achievement thus ar wrought into discredit both as to those achievements and the ill-considered program the president bids fair to smash.

Two major operations have already been perlormed.

We have amputated the high protection leg of the patient.

We have taken off his withered currency system arm.

We have substituted new and universally approved members.

So far, so good

The patient is doing nicely, thank you! But now it is time to give the patient a chance to recover before proceeding at any more whacking.

More treatment may be needed in timethe duty of the hour i

and wholesale murder may flourish. For N. O. NELSON WRITES OF if Germany's military ambitions cost her friendly visitors good money, what do they not cost her natives, who have no recourse, save the slender one of their courts?

Some bright day the man who pays the freight will wake up and discover the madness of the whole thing, fighting, strutting and all. Then the specter of national bankruptcies will vanish, and the sums now eaten up by huge armaments doomed to the scrap-heap be diverted to useful purposes.

MRS. W. A. MOORE.

The death of Mrs. W. A. Moore, of Atlanta, mother of Wilmer L. Moore, of Mrs. Hugh L. McKee and Mrs. Seaborn Wright, of Rome, removes an Atlanta pioneer whose contributions to the religious and charitable activities of the community cover a period of half a century. At the time of her death Mrs. Moore

was in her eighty-third year. Until her last illness her mind was clear and her sweetness and fragrance of spirit ever busy with thought of what she might do for others.

This notable "mother in Israel" had for years been associated with the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, and in addition to its many calls upon her energies, she found time to labor in behalf of the mountain boys and girls and their educational problems, and also to lend a helping hand to many other charities.

Her life was a benediction to all with whom she came in contact. Her death will be a deep sorrow to a wide circle of triends.

MEDIEVALISM IN MEDICINE.

Dr. John A. Wyeth, one of the most disinguished members of the medical profession, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, and president of the Polyclinic hospital of New York city, may shortly be placed on trial for his professional life because of the sheer and indefensible medievalism that still impedes the progress of the medical profession here as in Europe. The "crime against ethics," of which Dr. Wyeth is assumed to be guilty, and which, indeed, he frankly admits, is inviting a reputable reporter of a reputable paper, The New York Times, to a clinic where was to be demonstrated Koch's tuberculin. Dr. Wyeth explains that the reporter was invited on the understood condition that his story be edited by Dr. Wyeth. This condition he complied with. But members of the county society, with part of their minds in the middle centuries, now rear up on their hind legs and swear this notable man must be drummed out of the profession or muzzled.

The thing is so farcical as to exhaust the patience of the public.

It, is refreshing, on the other hand, to note that the council on health and public instruction of the American Medical association, the most powerful and representative medical body in the United States, at a recent meeting at Chicago, decided to recommend that the ethical embargo regarding publicity be lightened. The practice of confining publicity for physicians and their achievements to medical journals never read by the layman, afforded insufficient means to reach the public. The council very properly declared that this condition worked to the detriment of the public health and the legitimate practitioner by driving the layman back upon the quack and nostrum-vendor for information.

In other fundamental aspects the medical profession in America has made wonderful strides. It has shown breadth, tolerance, perception. In the matter of publicity, duly safeguarded, it has either gone backward or remained standing pat. The old "witch doctor" passion for shrouding his potions and his treatments in mystery lingers. Beneath the smooth, ethical and diplomatic surface of the profession there blazes often an inferno of jealousy, of fear the "other fellow" may get a little more advertising than his competitors.

The absurdity and contradiction of this situation must appeal to the common sense physician himself, once he analyzes conditions with the eyes of the average man and not the man obsessed by an effete code of ethics. Publicity of the right sort means a

- RURAL CREDIT ADV ANTAGES

(The Constitution is indebited to B. W. Hunt, of Eatonton, former president of the Georgia State Bankers' association and chairman of the rural credits committee of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, for a keen analysis of rural credits from N. O. Nelson, an expert.)

Who N. O. Nelson Is.

Editor Constitution: I ask space in your paper to reach the people of Georgia with a message on rural credits from a man who, I fully believe, has done more to benefit the I fully believe, has done more to benefit the laboring farmer and wage-earner than any other citizen of the United States. A man who, starting life poor and years agone atmassed more property than he thinks right to use in the indulgences allowed to them-selves by the average American millionaire class. A man who has freely spent thou-sands of dollars of his own earnings in many states, Georgia included, for the benefit of the less prosperous. More than all, he has spent his own physical strength, laboring side by side, carrying part of the ugdy drudgery of life. He, a millionaire, has him-self cheerfully eaten the poor food and lived in the squalid surroundings of poverty. Those who fail to think deeply see only

Those who fail to think deeply see only benefit in the increase of money wages to the laborers, but more efficient than an in-crease of daily wage, which ultimately re-sults in increased indulgrence in personal ex-penses is that there we concretely the benses, its the theory of copartnership and joint ownershop with capital of the source resting wealth. In operation, this Nelson method accomplishes infinitely more than appears in any bare statement of facts.

Under2 his2 altruistic, co-operative and profit-sharing program, the laborers, instead of being degraded to a social casts below these more prosperous, enjoy and profit by the best and most uplifting influences at work in society.

work in society.
 That the rapid reader may realize the contributor toward the evolution of better business ways is one whose every word is worthy of consideration, is why I have added this sketch of the acts of N. O. Nelson without his knowledge or consent.
 BENJAMIN W. HUNT,
 Chairman Committee of Rural Credits, Georgia Chamber of Commerce Extention, Ga.

N. O. Nelson on Rural Credits.

Editor Constitution What Georgia and the south needs is not more money, but more muscie, not government aid, but more work and self-reliance. To get cheaper money, they need to raise better crops and pay better, repeal or amend some had law and stop making new ones. When the farm and the morgage are both taxed, the farmer must cay both layes the lander must can must pay both taxes, the lender must and does add it in the interest. When the crop must pay both taxes, the lender must and does add it in the interest. When the crop loan or other loan is risky, the risk must be included in the note. When the farmer buys his living and feed and mule on credit, instead of raising them, he is out the whole amount, including the high credit prices. Why are half the farmers tenants of bank-ers and merchants? Because they borrowed and bought on credit, lived beyond their earnings, and the creditor had to take the farm because he couldn't get either princi-pal or interest. In a large majority of cases they would gladly sell at what it cost them. Why are farms in tilinois, lowa and Kansas worth \$100 to \$200 an acre? Because the neighbor farmers make money right along which they want to invest to carn 3 or 4 her cent-all they can get in bank. Why are thousands of farms all ever the south for sale at \$8 to \$12 an %cre? Because there almost no buyers, and so many for sale. **Cites Kansas.**

Cites Kansas.

Cites Kansas. Thirty years ago Kansas farmers were bankrupt; grasshoppers, holitics and more-ienders had done it. Then they pulled off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and went to plowing. Now the state is full of big horaes, steers, hogs, houses, barns, school-houses, automobiles and bank, deposits, Kansas banks are big byers of inanufar-turers' notes. The denuiled pine lands of Wisconsin hare in twenty years been turned into rich farms. Wisconsin land is more nilly and not as rich as the red hills of Georgia, the new settlers had little besides an ox team, they had no banker and ho most progressive, prosperous and educated state in the union Georgia's great poet. Sidney Lanier, tells

Georgia's great poet. Sidney Lanier, tells he whole story in "Thar's More in the Man "han Thar Is in the Land"

"It was Jones, who lived in the county of

"It was Jones, who need in the county of Jones, And he lived pretty much by gritin' of loans. And he lived pretty much by gritin' of loans. And he mules was nuthin' but skin and bones. And he had 'bout a thousand acres o' land." He sold his farm to Brown for \$1.50 an acre and went to Texas.

"Brown moved out on the old Jones farm, And he rolled up his breeches and bared his

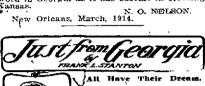
And he rolled up his breeches and bared his adding and he picked all the rocks from offin the And he rooted it up and he plowed it down, Then he sowed his wheat and his corn in the land. Five years later

"And there was Jones, standin' out at the fence, And be hadn't, no waggin, nor mules, nor tents, Brown asked him in, To the bulliest dinner you ever see, Brown looked at him sharp and riz and swore That, "Whather men's land was rich or poor. Thar was more in the mun than thar was no

ties and a variety of factories for farmers' needs. Quite another kind, and far less im-portant, is the land bank. This is a big central affair which lends on the dong-time, annual payment mortgages and sells bonds based on the aggregate of the mortgages. This plan started and has its principal de-velopment in France, its chief function being to facilitate the cutting up of the big landed estates into peasant farms. The French poasant is famously industrious, frugal, and lover of land property. As a class, he has not only kept up paying on his land, but he was the chief buyer of the enormous German indomnity bond insue. the Fanama canal stock and many other foreign issues. The contrast between French and German peasant farmers and Georgia and gouthern mentimen farmers or tonants or laborers is known of all men. They have nothing in common.

Bome Supplies.

Horic Supplies. As a political expedient to quiet, unruly Ireland. England has advanced a hundred millions to disposess the English landlord and sell to the irish tenant, the land and the tenant remaining under strict departmental control. It has authorized local boards to do the same in small acre allotments to the very poor and paupers in England. Neither of these plans would be acceptable to the Georgia tenant, nor conform to our theornes of government. Remove the burdens and restrictions on capital, persuade farmers to depend on their own work unstead of aid from governments, get them to raise food and feed in Georgia in blace of the north, fill the thousand hills with cattle and horses, organize co-operative associations for doing their business, ir cluding tick eradication, and the CY of down-troiden farmer will become a by-word in Georgia as it has become in bleeding tananes.



Lonely and lost in every time and place, wating presence in the gloom and gleam, A I'm ever dreaming of a sweetheart, All have their dream!

taining a spbinx-like attitude. He states that other than his official duties his mind is on spring gardening; that there is no use in hurrying forward to a decision until after the meeting of the state executive com-mittee. Until that time it is generally be-lieved he will say nothing. Of course, there will be the usual amount of gessip going the rounds, but no one will know until after April 1 just whe will be in the race for senator or gavernor. **Permanent Registration**. There seems to be more or less misin-formation throughout the state regarding the provisions of the permanent registration law passed at the last session of the gen-eral assembly. Many persons seem to think they do not have to register this year; that the massage of the law relieved them of this necessity. This is not true. Unless a person has registered for this year all persons who were registered for this year all persons who were registered for they are not disquali-fied by removal of residence or failure to pay taxes. So it you did not register last fall you II Fome dream of delvers in earths mines of gold,... Some of a star, of far, illusive beam, only of your dear, white hands to hold --Sweetheart, all have their dream! III. From this sad life-so bitter with unrest.-

So weary with all trouble, with all strife, God lead you, in a dream, unto my breast And kiss me into Life!

Always Something. "What's he growing about now". "Well, he climbed so high that he couldn't pick a place to fall." pay taxes. pay taxes. So if you did not register last fall you have but a few days in which to do so.

Thinking of You.

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PROHIBITION ISSUE ENTERS INTO FLOYD COUNTY CAMPAIGN Rome, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-Al-though the election of representatives from Floyd county cannot take place before the regular state primary, in August, a heated campaign is already in progress for the three places. Of the present delegation, only Bar-ry Wright will seek re-election. W. J. Nun-nally will become a candidate for judge of Floyd city court, and John C. Foster will reture to private life. Thinking of YOU all my lite's trails end. Love is before me, and the Need of Life; And so, dear heart, my energies I bend To make myself a victor in the stille 11 Fhou art the cashs in life's descrit wide, Thou art the one to whom I fondly sing: The Cross whereon my heart is cruched— Thou art the cross to which f lowly

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4 Good Political Story. from Brother Brady's Lawrence Journal "The story that the university people "The story that the university people watched the tange danced at the senior play and enjoyed it recalls a story on Mark Hanna. Mr. Hanna wanted to compliment some farmer friends and invited them all to a watermelon party. Wanting to make sure, he spiked the melons. At the feast he noticed that every farmer put the seeds in his pocket ' ournal

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You See what the true philosophy of life is from these telling lines, by Mr. Wells, of The Dailon Citizen

The Dailon Citizen" "As you journer o'er life's pathwar You will find from day to day That politeness—true politeness— In the end is bound to pay And I trust the few examples I have offered to your sight Will convince you in most cases That it pays to be polite" From George Balley. These two paragraphs from Ge Bailey, in The Houston Post: " Schert me Thile Tim August' soid a P George

produced during the past century, including such men as Mr. Asquith, the prime minister. Winston Churchill, first lord of the adml-

ralty (corresponding to your secretary of the navy): Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, and many others equally distin-

our Laward Greis position as foreign secretary of state is equivalent to Mr. Bry-an's in President Wilson's cabinet. I am personally acquainted with the worthy baro-net, whom I bave met on numerous occasions in the National Liberal club, London, of which organization we actub, London, of which organization we are both members. My motto is, "Honor where honor is due," hence this letter. MICHAEL DEMPSEY. Florence, S. C.

Life Is a Book.

Life is a book of strange reading. The days are the pages we've passed.

Hard are some words, and the spelling More difficult grows to the last Let truth be our lamp, and the meaning Her light on the "finis" shall cast.

Atlanta March II

The Proper Place.

have plenty of room to fly.

- (From Judge.) She-Have you heard about the pietty ac-

", 'Shoot me while I'm happy,' said a Waco buth to a girl, and the funeral followed. loral. When a female is handling the 'gatt,' lange the conversation and discuss theos-oby, Greek, or the weather. routh Moral. hange mhy. "Hobson told his Montgomery friends that

his was a very strendous life. It is not so considered in Washington, and would not be in Alabama if he would manage to control



state-wide primary. Under the law the pri-mary cannot be called earlier than Augus 8, and as the matter of registration is pro-vided for and all counties must vote on the

vided for and all countries must vote on the same day, this year's meeting of the state executive committee is not of as much im-portance as in the old days when the com-mittee was supreme in the matter of reg-istration, dates, etc.

There is considerable gossip around the state capitol and the corridors of the hotals when politicians meet, regarding the time of meeting of the state democratic commit-tee, of which William J. Harris, director of the census, is chairman. The general impression is that the meet-ing will be called for approximately April 1, as this date is in accord with precedents for some years past. The meeting has liftle to do this years, for the general primary laws of the state control the details of the state-wide primary. Under the law the pri-mary cannot be called earlier than August

him, he will probably have a walkover. As Thomas county has no separate pri-mary, applicants for county offices have plenty of time to electioneer and the candi-dates for sheriff seem to be doing a lot of it. So far there are four out for this office, A. S. Milton, W. A. Rheberg and Ben Nazeworth, of this city, and T. J. Hight, of Boston. Sheriff Singletary, who stated some time ago that he would be a candidate for re-election, has decided to withdraw. Candidates for the other county offices are cropping up, and it is more than proba-ble that there will be some hot fighting for several of them

MERICAN AUDIT COMPANY

AMERICAN AUDIT COMPANY PAIS HANDSONE TRIBUTE TO SPEER The report of the American Audit com-pany, covering result of their investigation of the office and records of the treasurer of the state of Georgia, at the instance of the Fidelity and Deposit company, which is the surety upon the official bond of the treas-trer, conveys a merited compliment to the ability and fidelity with which the dulies of the office have been administered by the incumbent, Hon, W. J. Speer After examining the report, the Fidelity and Deposit company voluntarily wrote to Mr. Speer as follows: "W. J. Speer, State Treasurer of Georgia-Dear Sir: We are just in receipt of two from the American Audit Company of New York, which, at the instigation of this com-pany as surety upon your official, bond, e-amined your office as treasurer of the state of Georgia. "The result of this examination showed a very satisfactory conduction of your office and it is complimentary to you upon the finances of the state of Georgia are conduct-ded the auditors in connection with this ex-amination, I am, yours very truly. "J. D. MAHON, Superintendent." Mi. Speer, who has held the position of state treasurer of Georgia for, a number of years, is one of the most popular and effi-cient servants of the state domicide at the state capitol, and the overtwhelming ma-fority by which he was re-elected to tho position attests the appreciation of the peo-ple of Georgia upon the manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office SEATOR BURTZ VISITS CAPITOL; EAVENCE A FRIEZ-FOR-ALL RACE HANDSOME TRIBUTE TO SPEER

mittee was supreme in the matter of reg-istration, dates, etc. At the coming primary a governor, state house officials, members of the general as-sembly, a senator for the full term to suc-ceed Hoke Smith, and a short-term senator to succeed the late A. O. Bacon, whose place is now being filled by W S. West, of Val-dosta, are to be noninated The unexpired term of Senator Bacon has five years to run. Senator Hoke Smith will be a candidate to succeed himself. Senator West's position is not known. His decision to run to suc-ceed himself awaits developments. If Gov-ernor Staton wants to'run for the unexpired term it is generally understood that Senator West will not oppose him, but will give him his full support. There is strong pressure being brought to his full support. There is strong pressure being brought to bear to get Governor Slaton to run against Senator Hoke Smith. If he runs for either senatorship it will open up a double-sbuffle for the governorship, and there will be a merry old time of it in Georgia politics. In the meantime, Governor Slaton is main-taining a sphinx-like attitude. He states that other than his official duties his mind

SENATOR BURTZ VISITS CAPITOL:

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the state

FAVORS A FRIE-FOR-ALL RACE FAVORS A FRIE-FOR-ALL RACE Senator A H Bartz, of the ninth dis-triet, spent Wednesday in Atlanta and was a visitor at the capitol

"Things are very quiet in Glimer coun-' said Senator Burtz "We are waiting

"Things are very quict in Glimer coun-ty," said Sonator Burtz "We are waiting for the meeting of the state executive com-mittee before things liven up politically "By the way, a good many of our peo-ple have been talking of a free-for-all stins-torial 'scrap' Wouldn't it he a good idea for the state executive committee to take the bridle off and let all who wanted to enter the scramble for the long and the short term? The man who got the largest num-ber of votes would secure the full term, and the second man the unexpired term of Sena-tor Baron Of course, no single-shorting would be allowed, and one would have to vote for two men and the committee has it in its power to allow such an election, and it would be as fair for one us the other Just think of the excitement such a race would cause. There would be the heelest time you ever saw in the red old hills of Georgia."

SAVANNAH WOMEN ON

MUNICIPAL BOARDS

tient a chance to get his grip.

Give business a chance!

Let it know where it stands.

Let it recuperate.

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The tundamental bases of prospecity are soùnd.

Don't presume too much on their soundness and on the victory of a year and a half ago to rush matters to an extreme. For the time being-down brakes!

WHAT MILITARISM COSTS.

Just what the military mania and the burden of armed preparedness cost the average citizen is disclosed by a protest against the new German war tax, made by Americans resident in the land of the kaiser. It was necessary, with the passage of a hill radically increasing the German army, to find the funds to take care of the expenses. It was, therefore, decreed that each foreign resident must pay a tax on all inclines over \$750 and up to \$2,500, of one half of one per cent. That impost would, of course, have let in just about every for eigner in Germany. For hardly one Ameri-can, or resident of any other nation who lives abroad, but has an income in excess of \$750.

All the nations are, of course, joining in America's protest and their case seems impregnable. How the German, whose mind works logically as a rule, can get his nerve to the point of "holding up" other countries to help defray expenses for a war which may, hypothetically, be directed against themselves, is not short of amazing. The tax, as it applies to foreigners, is not likely to stand, even in the native courts.

But the incident is illuminating as illus trating what the military mania costs the world, and to what extent the man of small means is penalized in order that legalized of New York.

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great deal for the profession and for humanity at large. Suppression of publicity and a reversion to medievalism cannot be otherwise than harmful both to the doctor and the public.

THE KIND GEORGIA NEEDS. A colony of German farmers with their families have just settled in Crisp county. The German makes a splendid citizen. He is equally a fine artisan or an intel ligent farmer.

Along with officer races in the northern part of Europe, he practices thrift and industry, and he adapts himself readily to the customs of whatever land fate may find for sim.

This nation is indebted to the German American for some of its finest and most achieving types.

Georgia ought to encourage this class of immigrant with every inducement and the warmest welcome.

The supreme court denies that a woman is overshadowed by her husband. The supreme court is composed of an over whelming majority of married men. Next!

It is denied that British politicians, be set by suffragettes, believe in forcible running.

The low, crooning noise you hear is the premonitory echo of the home-run.

That loud noise you hear comes from the orchardmen celebrating the salvation of the neach cron.

Say what they will about Felix Diaz, he sems to have no fear at all of the gunmen the land." his vocal organs."

Importing Farmer

Importing Farmers. There is no object in importing farmers except for land owners to unload on. There is no object in government aid, whether federal or state. Georgin farmers are able-bodied, and plenty of them; they can earn their own money as Brown did, and thou-sands of others do in the south and north and west. When they earn money they can borrow money: when they are sure and prompt pay, and no double tax and titles good by the state's guarantee without ex-pensive examination, they can get cheap prompt pay, and no dealog tax and thirds good by the state's guarantee without ex-pensive examination, they can get cheap money. Manufacturers and merchants of known reliability for churacter-earning ca-pacity and realizable assets now get all the money they want at 41-2 per cent, without moitsage or collateral, and much of their notes are bought by western, some by south-ern, banks. No bank buys such paper if it can find safe loans at home at 8 per cent. Safety is not simply that the farm is good for it but getting it when promised to meet depositors' possible withdrawals. In Mississippi, 66 banks have failed in its years, 14 in the first two months of this year. Practically all were country banks, and failed because farmer borrowers did not pay; the loans could not be realized on, or

Year. Tractically all were country banks, and failed because farmer borrowers did not pay; the loans could not be realized on, or proved uncollectible. No bank thas any right to lend money to a man because he needs it, but only because he has profitable use-for it, is hit to make it pay, and is "un-doubtedly good" and honest. When a bank is weakened by these loans so as to be in a "failing condition," we send the banker to jail if he continues business, hoping to pull out. The deposits are relatively small, because there are few farmers laying up money. When the bank borrows in its re-serve city it pays an extra rate because the collateral is farmer notes and the bank in a risky business. The European rural credit system is not so much a plan for "gittin' of loans" as to increase farm production. It makes two bushels or pounds or heads grow where only one grew before. The money is ob-tuined for specified production purposes only The association which bor-rows the money in a lump lefts it out to its members for a purpose approved by the committee, and only to members of known honesty and industry guaranteed by two fellow members. This system is what has made Danish and German farmers rich, and now doing it in Ireland and other countries. This has created the co-operative cream-erics, pork packing, poultry and egg socie-

In the county's alignments, as compared with past political affinations, is not at all doubt-ed by the wisest local prognosticators. There have been many changes during the past few months in the views and political friend-ships of some of the county's most promi-nent men. It is stated on the best political authority that the settlement of the Eaton-ton postmastership appointment is unrivaled in the interest it created among prominent eitzens all over the state. What effect it will have in the future will be watched with interest, and predictions are already being freely made, with strong substantiations for the political prophets. The governorship and the senatorial unexpired term are already daily live topics that have usurped even the ground hog's veracity in hitting the weather this year. An Englishman Speaks.

Edutor Constitution: I have read, with much interest, the cologistic (no doubt well inscribed) account of the career of Earl Greey our former governor general of Canada, this year. Cantain Clarke Davis, a prominent Confederate veteran, who has been county treas-urer for many years, is being opposed this inscribed) account of the unit of Canada, our former governor general of Canada, whom your reverend correspondent met at a year in the recent announcement of Editor Flowell Reid Hearn, of The Eatonton Mes-Canadian banquet, and with whom he munder the impression the United States gov under the impression the United States gov-ernment is now negotiating over the alleged murder of a British subject in Mexico. I would respectfully point out to the reverend gentleman in Texas and your read-ers nearer home, that our present secretary of state for foreign affairs (to give him has official title in full) is not the Earl Grey whom your correspondent met in Canada, but an entirely different and much more dis-tinguished statesman. Sir Edward Grey, bar-onet, one of the leading members of our present liberal cubinet which contains some of the most brilliant statesmen Englard nas produced during the past century, including enger. Tax Receiver Sam Dance is being opposed after serving his first term by Henopposed after serving his first term by Hen-ry L. Leonard, who was a candidate in a former campaign, and lost by one of those scratches, once described by Henry Grady, who, after watching an exciting race at the Putnam county fair between Valentine and Bessie Wilkes, both home-raised horses, en-thusiastically slapped a Putnam farmer on the back, and said: "Bessie would have

nusiastically slapped a Futhan) farmer o he back, and said: "Bessle would hav von if she had just had a wart on her nose.

naily will become a candidate for judge of Floyd city court, and John C. Foster will reture to private life. The Local Option v. Prohibition issue will probably be sharply drawn in this fight. John W. Bale, former solicitor general of the Rome circuit, is actively in the race, and is an avowed local optionist. G. B. Holder and . H. Dean former representatives. Bre ex-

I. H. Dean, former representatives, are ex-pected to run John H. Revnolds, president of the First National bank, and one of the

of the First National bank, and one of the prohibition leaders, has signified his willing-ness to become a candidate if the probibi-tion issue is made. Charles R.*Porter, for-mer president of the State Mutual Life In-surance company, is one of the local option-ists who will make the race. Other pros-pective candidates include Judge Harper Hamilton, H. C. Johnson, T. J. Watters, Dr. A. W. Findley of Cave Spring, Peter R Roser and Paul H. Doyal.

CHANGES IN ALIGNMENTS ARE PREDICTED IN PUTNAM COUNTY Talonton. Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—Po-htical activity, presaging a husting time in Putnam for 1914, has already begun in cam-

paigns for county offices. That the state campaign when it opens up

earnest will be furnished some surprises the county's alignments, as compared with t political affiliations, is not at all doubt-

Other announcements are being forecast, with political bees buzzing in many bonnets, and undoubted opposition for other county candulates already cut and dried and forthoming within a few weeks

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS IN TALIAFERRO COUNTY TODAY

Polities in ow. There are rumors of prospective can didates ťo the different county officer hough no public announcements have set

house ... yeen made. W. R. Reid will be a candidate for the senate from the nineteenth senatorial dus-trict, as it is Tallaferro's time to name the senator. He represented this county two terms in the house and this distinct one term we mate. It is understood that J. R. interd this county in senator. He represented this county two terms in the house and this district one term in the senate. It is understood that J. R. Kendrick, who represented this county in the house two terms, will also be in the race. C. H. Stone, the present representa-tive in the house, will probably offer for re-election. tive in the nouse, will probably offer for re-election. The executive committee will meet Friday to name a day for the primary

LONG AND CLOSELY CONTESTED CAMPAIGN PREDICTED IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., March 12.-(Special.)-far Judge H. W. Hopkins, of this city, ho is a candidate for re-election, is the ly man who has made any positive state-ent in regard to his intention of running tress who wore a bird painted on her cheek? He-Yes: and I wonder why she didn't for representative from Thomas county. E. C. Reese, of Pavo, the other member of the have it painted on her back, where it would house, has said nothing definite, so far as known here, as to whether or not he will

women of Savannah ate to be the first benc-ficiaries of this movement in the interest of women Commenting on the matter, The

The maxon of Swannah will name women as members of two important multiplat com-missions, this action following the wid-spread publicity given through the Federation abs work of Georgia to the resolution-passed by the Atlanta City Federation of Women's clubs asking representation on certain municipal boards. This resolution, infieldued by Mrs. John K. Ottley, at the midwinter meeting of the City Federation over which Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin presided, was unanimously passed They were independed by the president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Z I Fitzpatrick Conlex of the resolutions have been published by the leading papers of the state

comes the announcement that the

ficiation of this movement in the first peri-ficiation of this movement in the matter, TP Savannah Morning News has the following nomen interested in cline affairs Maxor parant has arranged to give them repre-wentation on at least two commissions which is organizing to undertake munnengal protects. These will be representative women on the public playground commission. The mayor many has a commission of the mu-representation of a stranged to give them repre-wentation of a stranged to give them repre-wentation of a stranged to give the munnengal public playground commission. The mayor many heading commission of the mu-ner of the stranged to give the stranged to missions, but one the munnengal recommissions in these important projects. It is interesting to note that Mayor bia-ting the they can represent dion the result be recognizing the women in organiz-ing these commissions in view of the fact the municipal beacher of women e-clube of that city. The re-solution states further that "women eluse of that city. The re-solution states further that "women following boards and committees schools, sanitation and bacgrounds, illustries. The fact they might be of assistance in thought they might be factored they may be represented and charities. Mayor Davant bas always here consider-ate of the school of the states and parks and playgrounds, illustries. The fact that her propers to many women on the playground and hospital commersions in-dicates that he recognizes their usefulness in public affatrs of this kind

Singular Things.

Singular Things. From The Chieges News 1 Januars. 1719, saw London hoased for a wager The duke of Montague offered to wager that if one were to advertus: that he would perform the most impossible of feats the public would flock to see him. Lond Chesterfield accepted the wager and the ad-vertisement that appeared in the press said that at the Havmarket theater a "person would play on a common walking cane the music of every instrument then used. That he would, on the stage, get into a tavern our bottle, without equivoration, and while there sing several songs.' All London came to see it and every one concerned lost hy it. The theater lost its fittings, the public lost its money. Lord Chesterfield his wager, while the duke of Camberland first lost his temper and then his sword, which he had drawn is the heat of the moment. Bartos, now prominent in the south Afri-dribe and their rise to power is om of the minor romances of history. About 1819 a young man named Mohsesh, son of a petty cheftain, set out to establish a rulership of his own by gathering together dispersed peo-ples of various tribes and welding them into a compact political hody. Ememies and friends alike came and dwell perceedsh to-stronghold, as its seal of governisment, be-came one of the most powerful in South Africa Moshesh, who lived till \$70, was the ablest black ruler of the century. Newspaper ARCHIVE®





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MEETINGS

Annual Meeting of the

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r meeting on Satur oclock at the cha dmont avenue Re

the fund so that they can match the or of Asa G Candler who will give loward the enterprise, provide central committees of the cam workers will meet at 11 o clock with an eye to making a whirl finish of their campaign

SUFFRAGE LEADERS, AFTER FIRST VISIT,

and tomorrow the

LEAVE FOR NORTH

Morning Reading clu orning with Mrs Henr apartments in the Ponc

A meeting of the Ladies Memo association will be held at the Car gie tibrary Friday morning at o clock chapter Daughters Revolution will hold

of the Eighth MOTHERS' CONGRESS

CONVENES MARCH 14

Merchants Are Busy Program Is Announced for Preparing Their Data

On Ft. McPherson Bids

any Atlanta merchants who have herly had oppertunity to bid upon supplies purchased by the com orgia division National Con Wothers and Parent Teacher nº will hold their annual

now be favor o busy o will preside The official pro opport of their conter Constitution is also

BATTLESHIP TEXAS

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CARMICHAEL IS HURT WHEN RADIATOR FALLS

FOR DEFECTIVE BOYS

Mrs. Stoe's Sentence Delayed.

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NOW GROWING RAPIDLY Her Lost Bonnet Is Returned Only Little More Than \$7,000 was kind to Mrs Malcolm No 21 Baltimore place, yes Needed to Complete the

\$25,000 Total. The Weslev Memorial hospital fund as now reached the formidable total f \$1724885 as \$215190 was turned on Thursdav by the campaign com-nifices who are out soliciting confri-

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VALUE OF PUBLICITY MRS. MOORE'S FUNERAL STRESSED BY LETTON

Good Hotel One of Biggest Death of Prominent Woman Advertising Assets for City, Says Ansley Host.

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point that the otel is a natural promoter of public-

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Police Board "Deadlock"

Very Likely to Continue For Number of Months

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ds of the other two candida hey are in the race to stay NEW CREMATORY TEST

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SUFFRAGE CAUSE HURT BY MILITANT WOMEN RAINE IS ARRAIGNED

Trial of Forest Adams Post-Long dismissed the matter from nd thinking never again to see ectous connet Her son, Dr Mal-Long is manager of the James poned Because of Threats of a Lynching. Forest Adams who shot and killed nof Of Police W C Chivers of Buck-ad last Sturday night and after ards surrendered to the sherifi of

when brought into the ourt for trial before Judge J dnesday afternoon fright postponement of trial and intil reports of a lynching

POLICE CHIEF SLAYER

RUSHED TO ATLANTA

ed down eriff of Morgan county C and Deputy Sheriff A O W yed in Atlanta last night Georgia train with the uslody When seen at the the sheriff denied that any ac demonstration of violence aga prisoner was made but admit threats of a lynching were be streets and whispered in th

GEORGIA FARMER

DRAGGED TO DEATH

BY RUNAWAY MULE Lyons Ga March 12-Chailey Gay ho lived on his brother's plantation ro died today as a result of being

ams is a young man and of a inent family in Morgan county ather being a wealthy planter Fi-hung represented by Attornets A Oster and E'H George The de Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.,

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Piedmont Hotel nents Speaker Clark indicated he didn't be iere that the repeal bill ould be calle b ip before finday of Saturday of hes "Folly Night"

HIGH-CLASS DANCING Admission 50c

10 TO 12 P M

GREAT FIRE SWEEPS

PORTLAND WATER FROM

Funeral of S. H. Phelan

Will Be Held in Atlanta

Next Saturday Afternoon

of Atlanta



coach came along. Several window panes of the coach were smashed ou and four or five passengers received dight scratches, none being burt suf-liciently to require inclical attention

William Maholland, Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., March 12.—(Special.) William Mabolland, aged 65 years, a well-known citizen, died today.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. C. A. Wood spent yesterday in he city, coming from Augusta, to at-end the funeral of Mrs. John Z. Hoke

Mr. Roland Ellis, of Macon, is in the city at the Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, of New York, re at the Georgian Terrace for a e at the eck's visit.

week's visit. Mrs. E. D. Kennedy is seriously ill at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. E. M. Weaver, of Washington, b. C., arrives in the city today as the uest of Mrs. A. H. Locke and Miss Jolmes, in the Virginian apartments. Hey will be joined in a few days by rigadler General Weaver, chief of

artitlery. Mrs. Burton Robbins is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Warfield, 79 West North avenue, returning east Sunday. •••

Mrs. Engene Augustus Russell, who has been critically ill at her home for the past two months, has been trans-ferred to St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Dezier Pou, of Columbus, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Wey-

Among the brighest social events of ne week was the luncheon at which frs. Arnold Broyles entertained in onor of Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker returned home esterday after spending several days a East Tennessee.

Mrs. Robert K. Evans and Lieutenant Hornsby Evans left yesterday for Cov-

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That the work of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis and Visiting Nurses' as sociation has grown to such proper-tions that it is greatly handicapped and eramped for lack of funds was brought gratified to report that it has the active

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O. W. M'GEHEE'S FUNERAL SAYS WIFE THREATENED WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY

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way. Preparations were made looking to the eradication of the cattle tick in the county and the lifting of the quar-atime.

MISSIONARY WOMEN **MISSING IN CHINA**

London, March 12.—A dispatch to The Central News from Shanghai says that two English women attached to the station of the China Inland mis-ston at Lao Ho-Kow, in the provinco of Hu-Pch, have been missing since resterday when that town was sack-ed and burned by brigands. The two women are Miss E, Black and Miss J. Riach.

Speaker Burwell has appointed the following members of the house of representatives culpoper, or Meel-wether, chairman: Reck of Carroll, Blackburn of Fulton, Bullard of Camp-bell, Burney of Morgan, Dobbs of Bartow, Dorris of Douglas, Jones of Coweta, Hines of Tooug, Ledbetter of Polk, Melson of Clayton Stade of Mus-cogee.

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Youngest Daughter.

Forrest Cavalryman Dies. Huntsville, Ala., March 12.- (Spe-Huntsville, Ala., March 12.- (Spe-lat.) - Laurel L. Ward, 72 years uld ud the confected states array, died at the confected states are and followed tim after he became one of the most order aralry leaders in the world. Mr. Ward is survived by, his widow, and augneter, Mrs. Hugh G. Smelcer, and two sons, Joseph H. Ward and G. W. Ward, all of Huntsville. The mem-hors of Egbert Jones camp at confed-priate Veterans conducted the funeral it Maple Hill cemetery this attennon.

Turkish Aviator Killed.

TO TAKE CHILD'S LIFE Jaffa, Falexine, March 12,---Noun-bey, a Turkish army avaator, lell into he sea near here today with his aero-lane and swam ashors, only to die of xhaustion in a hospital.



GEORGIA CENTRAL TRAIN

IS DAMAGED BY A BLAST

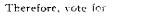
Birmingham, Ala., March 12.—While train No. 3 of the Central of Georgia railroad was coming into Eleminghan shortly before noon, some blasting be-ling done by a section foreman along-side the road about ten miles from Bir-ningham was discharged as the lass

The founders of our "National Government" though it unwise for the President of the United States to hold office for more than two terms, eight years.

The founders of our "State Government" thought it unwise for the Covernor of the State to hold office for more than two terms, four years.

Do you think it wise for T. J. Armistead to hold office for more than twenty-four years?

Or W. H. Abbott to stay in office for more than thirteen years?



W.F. WESLEY,

for "TAX RECEIVER" of Fulton County-a man who has never held an office

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WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY Columbus, Ga., March 12.—(Special.) The funoral of Hon. O. W. McGehee will take place tomorrow morning from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Render, near Greenville. In-terment will be at the cometery at Greenville, where he will be burled by the side of his wife, who died a num-ber of years agd. Only last Sunday Mr. McGehee walk-ed to the cemetery with a friend and visited his wife grave. The grave is marked with a double monurant. Mr. McGehee had prepared the marble slab which will rest over his own grave. The slab was engraved with bis name, and place left vacant in which to in-sert the date of his death. Mr. McGehee's death, which occurred yesterday, was quite sudden. Dewitt Knight Declares He Came to Atlanta to Warn

The China Inland mission is a Brit-ish missionary society with headquar-iers in London. It was represented in Lao Ilo-Kow by five persons. The brigands when they sacked the city killed Dr. T. Froyland, a Norwegian missionary, and wounded several oth-

ers. Altogether there are seventeen per-sons attached to Protestant missions in the city. J. P. BROOKS FOUND DEAD FOR GRAND OPERA AT HOME IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., March 12.—(Special.) J. P. Brooks, aged 58 years, was found dead at his home this monitors and the folduned is a second by the second second rating a cause, His wife died a year ago and he had slowly grieved himself to death over his loss. Mr. Brooks was connected with the Fush Hardware (ompany and was well known here. He was the father of T. E. Brooks, of At-lanta.

DeWitt Knight, of Macon. Ga now under arrest in the charge made by his wife. Rosa, Knight, of throwing car-bolic acid in her face, decised Thurs-day that his wife had come to Atlanta to regain possession of her 10-year-old daughter, Thelma, who is at the Home for the Friendless, and that he has a witness to prove that she stated her intentions to kill her child unless she was able to steal her from the home Fearing for the safety of his little one, he states that primarily the nur-pose of his visit to Atlanta, following his wife, was to warn Judge Tindali, of the children's court, of the threats of his wife.

Judge TindalL

of the children's court, of the threats of his wife. He still ridicules the story told by his wife that he threw the carbolic caid in her face to spoil her beauty. Knight explains the carbolic add as an at-tempt on the part of the woman to commit suicide when disappointed in securing her child.

COTTON EXCHANGES **ASKED TO CONFERENCE**

Augusta, Ga, March 12. The board

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Macon, Georgia

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 Augusta. Ga. March 12.- The board of directors of the Augusta Construct and passed a resolution nutriling all of the southern exchanges to send delegates to a meeting to be held in Augusta the first week in May to discuss the cotton trading proposition.
 "Pape's Diapepsin" Digests Food When Stomach Can't. Cures Indigestion.
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 The present agitation concertains and cause a sick, sour and make were present agitation of the could be appointed time. We retretive. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will spressing and regulates give you relief some in a healthy contained by agreeting to this down? Pape's Diapepsin' is quick, positive and make your cooperation and accomptined by agreeting to the source of optimered time. We retretive. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will spressing the source of optimered time. We react this disordered you will appresente a prompt response and parts your favorite foods without fear. The base of the source of the spressing and the sprespressing and the spressing and the spressing and the spressin Macon, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)— Bolixar A. Whitcomb, proprietor of the Macon Poultry company, dropped dead this afternoon in his store on First street. The coroner held an in-quest and decided death was due to heart failure. I year ago Mr. Whitcomb's wife died suddenly, and hel body was seal-ed in a cashet and kepi several works by her husband before it was taken to New York state for interment. The rouple came to Macon from New York city a few years ugo, and were connected with a wealthy family there. They were both yery eccentric. The head of the Crane Faper company, of New York city, is a son-h-law of the dead man, it is said here. condition so the misery, won't come back. "You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diaepsin" comee in contact with the stomach-distress just vanishes-your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belch-ing, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine. Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapesin from any drug store. Tou realize in five min-utes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

REV. JOHN LOFTUS SCULLY

DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

Columbus Ga. March 12.-(Special.) Telegrams roday brought news of the death, in New York city, of the Fay. John Loftus Scully, for four years and formerly rector of St. Paul church in Savannth. He went to New York some years ago, and has been rector of St. Mary's church in that city. Dr. Scully was, widely known in Georgia, and much beloved. A requiem celebration of the boly communion will be held in his memory at Trinity church tomorrow.

Rev. J. C. Davis, Athens.

thens, that, March 12.—(Special).— a funeral of the Rev. J. C. Davis, D. was conducted from Emmanued such, of which he was long rectof, a afternoon atyl o'clock, the Lenter vices being called off. The interment s in Geonee constery by the sofe his wife, who preceded him just risen months to the day.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1914.

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Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, March 12.--Wheat, spot dull o. 2 red western winter, 7s 44.4 No. 1 anltoba, 7s 4d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 34.4 itures easy; March, 7s 25.6; May, 7s 23.4

90, rs, 800 to 1,090 pounds, \$6.25 t \$6.75. Medium to good steers, 709 to 850 pounds



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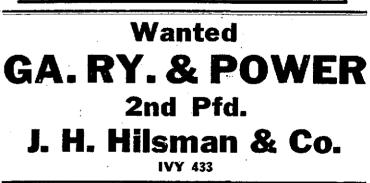
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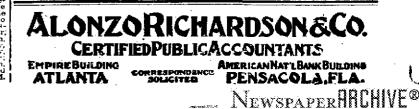
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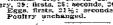




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Grammar School League

To Hold Its Final

Organization Meeting

Aternoon at 3.49 the Grammar league will hold its final meet-the basement of the Carnegie , Prnat plans for the opening season will be made and it is, re, very necessary for all schools ted to have representatives t

nt. chedule as passed upon by a com-e appointed by the league will be rited to the league and will be ed by the members. schools that are interested in this itigation are urged to have repre-tives present.

WOULD-BE PURCHASERS OF CUBS TO COMBINE

Mar h 12.—Acting on a hint les P. Taft that it would be two groups of capitalists , Figurk Mayer, represent-sel syndicate, and John T.

Tart yesterday in tion with John given out by c we can assure the public by will be a Chicago insti-

QUERIES ANSWERED

ead, the sporting editor will over all questions pertaining

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H. M. S. s question edupot he answered just st sensob Harry Chapman of At as the lost nut who is the be-an curnet be decided just now. J it .267 last season. Gardner Wins.

COACH AT ST. LOUIS

St Louis, March 12.—Henry Hudson Williams foday was appointed athletic coach at the St. Louis university to succerd Fred Dennie. Williams was star fullback of the Vanderbilt eleven from 1907 to 1910 and formerly sporting editor of The Nashville Banner. round bout here tonight. The champion outboxed the Michi-gan boy in five rounds, and in the sev-enth had Wolgast hacking away from his punches. Wolgast sank to one knee when Ritchie landed a shower of blows on his stomach and took the count of four. He later rushed at the champion, but Ritchie danced away. Twice during the bout Wolgast was warned by Refereo Stout for his rough work in clinches. In the eighth and ninth round Ritchie clearly outboxed the former champion.

"Bo," as he is known in this section, ached the Gordon institute team for Last year he piloted the Central col-ge team to the Missouri Valley Con-rence title.

SOCCER FOOTBALL. Out-of-Town Teams Want

Games With Locals.

With the league drawing to a ve successful close, and only a couple games to be played and the Lichon team already the league champlon thero will not be very much more way of news this year and anoth forthight will see the league schedu complete and inter-city games bein played.

t. ong several challenges issued to cal boys is one from Nelson. Ga. soccer flourished unheralden is winter. The boys there ar the scalps of the locals and with there in the result further ith them in the near future a treat. Birmingham, Penaa-burn and other leans are mes and some of them will be ither bere or in the other i ratiling good learn can be m the local league and one give the best of them a ter-tile.

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NATIONAL LIFE BARRED FROM IOWA BUSINESS

Moines, Iowa, March 12.-John L. ley. auditor of state. today re-the license of the National Life iation, thus piceventing the com-from writing further business in Proceedings were recently insti-by Attorney General Cosson to al the resignation of Henry Pyle, lent of the company.

largeny indictment was cased on atements of two secretaries emi-by Siegel. They testified that statements were prepared for ants and bankers; that liabilities turned into assets and that ap-nately \$2,500,000 of money dopos-n the Siegel private bank was into the retail business while it using money.

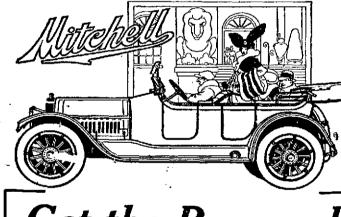
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GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN SOUTH AMERICA

, March 12.—Systematic effor d German propaganda through th America was extended today was announced that a partj an agricultural experts would that continent in the autum tudy.tful. "The travelers are strong points of our customers' faces are sold here. Green and Blues predy trip." The travelers are of the German Agricultura dominate this spring

neiety. They will pay particular attention o conditions in Argentina, but will so visit Chile, Brazil, Uruguay and

lso visit Unic, Line, The scheme is a sequel to the voy-ige of Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, now on their way to South America, and to the cruise of the Gér-nan super-dreadnaughts Kaiser and



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EXHIBITION GAMES

Cubs 3, Athletica 2. CB9 3, Athenese ... , Fla., March 12.-In a gam. by plays of mid-season bril the Chicago National leagues s afternoon defeated the Phil

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on. Texas, March 13.-Texas league club today the New York American to 6 in a slugging matel

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runs than any batting order tha Dodgers have had in several sease

Little Time in Sparring. Little Time in Sparring. When the champion and the ex-champion came to the center of the img for the first round they wasted little tame in sparring for openings. Wolgast bored into close quarters im-mediately and found the champion willing to meet him at that game. Wol-gast got a shade the better of the first round, playing largely for Ritchies ody. mid-sea

id, playing largely for Ritchie's ie champion's left jab was much in ence, but Ad covered will. Ritchie eused the pace in the second, which is round, and had the Michilgan 's mouth bleeding at the does when anded a right swing to the jaw and owed with right and left to the y. Wolgast broke ground. The d was even, with Ritchie sending ft short jabs to Ad's face and the ner champion playing for the body. 'olgast, crowding to close quarters the better of the fourth and fifth nds. Titchie's jabs and hocks to the d did not slop him, and he landed eral hard rights and lefts to the fornian's body, varied with an oc-lonal pab to the face. Ritchie, how-r. had the sixth round by a good

Milwaukee, Wis, March 12.--Wallie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world carned a shade over Ad Wol-gast former champion, in their ten-round bout here tonight.

Fierce Fighting in Tenth.

Fierce Fighting in Tenth. Wolgast rushed at Ritche at the opening of the tenth and sent his right and left to Ritchie's face and body, but Ritchie did not give ground and met Wolgast with right and left jabs to the jaw. Both boys were fighting dercely when the bell rang. Wolgast was fouled in the seventh, when the champion delivered a hard blow to the Michigan's boy's groin, according to a statement by Dr. C. A. Morter, a member of the state boxing

Morter, a member of the state boxing commission, after Wolgast went to his

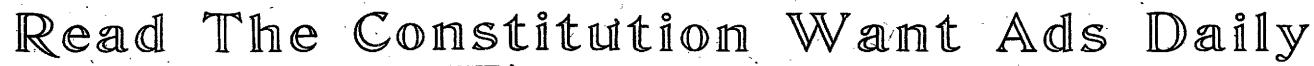
densities room and underwent an ex-amination. It was in the seventh ses-sion that Wolgast fell on one kncc, taking the count. As it is against the Wisconsin law to render a decision, the result only can be decided by the newspaper

can be accided by the newspaper writers. Two Miwaukce morning pa-pers call the contest a draw, while all the Chicago morning papers, with one exception, give Ritchie a shade. The single Chicago paper called it a draw.



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London, March 12 .- The vandalism of he militant suffragefites caused the losing today of a great many public public an addition to those which ocked their doors yesterday. The Vice osing today of a bit of the which at the distriction of the board or gov-cked their doors yesterday. The Vic-ria and Albert museum, the civpt at the distriction of the board or gov-salt stables at Buckingham palace and the statt-file five applied and wall stables at Buckingham palace and to the instri-file five applied and wall to the instri-file five applied and of the instri-file five applied and wall stables at Buckingham palace and Foley. Plunkt, Darlington, Gpff-nev and Siegel will not be accorted. The Siegel referred to is Henry Sie-ath suffragette outrages were reflect-it. Explored and Gainey are mem-bers of Tommany hall.

ected. Fopular lesentment in connection vih suffragette outrages were refleci-d again today in parliament. A num-eer of members urged Reginald Mc-kenna, the home secretury, not to re-esses such a dangerous chainetet is May Richardson, who was reintenered o six months imprisonment for dain-ging the "Rokeby Venus," Fremier south a announced that he was malk-me an inquiry into the question of the test way of protecting the nation's at results and an an outrage here income a

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The Waters of the Mast. (From The Lica Press) thou, Master, how the yellow arments of the fig-tree fall of the garden wall— the light leadlet take its fellow ling in the foundari's wile. [atch them eddy, turn and float, [atch them eddy, turn and float, e felucess of the Nile. SCORED BI LITTLETON New York, March 12.—The action of the board of governors of the National Democratic club in dropping Charles F. Murphy and other Tammany men from membership was severely criticised to-day by ex-Congressman Martin W. Littleton, in a letter, to the president of the club. Mr. Lattleton is bimself a democrat. In answer to his letter and others from the sixty-five who were dropped from membership, Judge Edward Y. O'Dwyer, president of the club, replied that any member who is delinquent in his dues is dhopped automatizally from membership, and that reinstatement is at the discrition of the board of gov-enois "So far," said Judge O'Dwyer, "fif-

HE GOES TO GALLOWS AT HIGH NOON TODAY

Tampa, Fla, March 12.—Descried by his atterneys, Bennie Henson, convict-ed of the murden of his wife in the street here last Anguet, has given up hope of escaping the gallows between 6 oclock and noon. During his trial a dagget was discovered on Henson's person, following an alleged threat he had made that he proposed to kult Prosecuting Attorney George P. Ra-ne" His sttorneys intused to have anothing more to do with his case following by conviction. The exidence against Henson was that his wife. Final Henson, was that his wife. Final Henson, was how to death. Henson claimed it was not he who fired the shot, alleging mistaken identity. His last request was that he be allowed to take a long automobile rid- with no other passen-ger but he and the sheriff

HE'S HELD PRISONER ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Satannah Ga., March 12 Joseph S. Umberget, ticket-taker at a local the-ater, who was married Wednesday. March 4, to Sires Carlotta Wickenberg. of Savunah, was arrested tonight and is being neid at police station on the charge of bigamy fits first wife and child are living with her mother at No 235 North Fourth street, Newark, N. J. Umberger, it is alleged, was married to his itrst wife in Jacksonville They hied in Savannah for some time se-rial years ago. He deserted her, it is claimed, and she returned to the home of her parchis in Newark, with their hid, where she has been since the separation.

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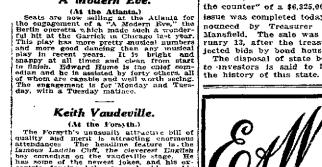
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MELLEN IS FIGHTING MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Bridgeport, Conn., Match 13-Pro-rectings against Charles Mellen, for merly president of the New York, New Haven and Bartford railroad, charged with manslaughter as a result of the Westport wreck in 1912, took an un-expected turn in the superior court today when counsel for M_T Mellen entropy the data a motion for the "discharge of the prisoner at the bar." States An torney Judson did not anticipate the procedure. He was prepared to ast Judge Futtle for permission to file ney Willen, thus the court information against. Mr. Wellen, t being made necessary because the co-pressionst had sustained a demur that there was insufficient informat

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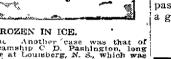
MOORE-The friends of Mrs. Willia A Moore, M., and Mrs. Willia Moore, Mr and Mrs. Seaborn Wrig of Rome, Ga; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee and Mrs. John M Mrs. Hugh McKee and Mrs. John M Mrs. Hugh March 13, 1911, at 3 p m, from h late residence, Wickliff apartmen Peachtree street The interment w be private in Oakland cemetery. T friends will kindly omit flowers.

HARDY-Remains of Mrs. Lula Haidt will be taken from chapel of P J Bloumfield Company this morning to fackson. Ga, where interment will take

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supposed to have caught from sparks coming from a switch engine. The damaged goods consisted of flour, hay and sord oats. The Brooks company, however, will be abla to carry on their regular busi-mess through their warehouse at East Point, which will temporarily fill the orders of the Atlanta house.

Community Concerna

Housing reform applies not only to memerits but to the single-family welling also, according to John Ihider, id secretary of the National Housing isociation. Writing in The Survey, he

has shown that answer of higher "And the new buildings of higher type reduced those other and expensive social problems which have their root in unwholesome dwellings."

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in the original complaint, Juage Tuile after hearing oral at guments on motion for Mr Mellens discharge and for the filing of an amended complaint, ordered briefs hid and announced he would render his decision next Tuesday

Homet S Cummings, chief counse lionet S Cummings, chief course. for Mr Mellen, based his motion for Mr. Mellen's discharge by asking for formal judgment on the demurrer sus-tauted by the court this week. If thiy motion is granted it means that M-Mellen will not face trial If it is de-nied, the state's attorney probably will be granted permission to ills his new information. Then coursel for Mr. Mel-len will bake another opportunity to attack the complaint by again demu-ring or moving to quash

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