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BETWEEN REBELS

the Possession of the Im-

portant City of Torreon

TO MEET VILLA'S FORCES

Rebels Are Said to Be Very

Reported Under Way.

FEDERALS ADVANCED

to the Front.

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TO LEO FRANK'S AID

Henry Frederick Becker, of 41 Maple

venue, Covington, promises to be au

Becker was the master mechanic

the National Pencil factory of Atlanta.

in the basement of which the Phagan

girl's body was found, from September

1908, to December, 1912. Becker's con

nection with the case centers about the

blank paper pads, one of which wa

used to write the "death notes" found

beside the body of the murdered girl

pased to explain what he knows about

Becker said that when he worked

in Atlanta he signed all of the fac

tory orders. He readily acquiesced

when asked to sign his name hurried);

in the fashion in which he said he al-

vays signed the factory orders, end

"It was I who hired Mary Phagan

he said. "That was about a year be

the tell-tale paper pads.

Mr. Becker was seen at his Trvington home today, and said he was pre-

ARE BEING PLANNED Portland, Ore., March 17.-Mrs. John Larsen, mayor of Troutdale, Ore., caused the arrest of her husband today caused the arrest of her husband today rectarge of selling liquor to minors. FOR CITY SCHOOLS caused the arrest of her husband today on a charge of selling liquor to minora. Recently the woman mayor asked the district attorney to investigate alt UN UIII JUNUULU the wonan mayor asked that elastrict attorney to investigate al-leged law violations. When she found that evidence had been discovered gainst her husband, himself a liquor dealer, she promptly swore out a war-

Atlanta Proposed in Reso-lutions Introduced by he'll have to take his medicine like the Commissioner R. J. Guinn. HEAVY FIGHTING

SEVEN-GRADE SYSTEM IN PLACE OF EIGHT

Plan to Limit Number of Children to Forty for Each AND HUERTA FORCES Teacher-Will Place High Schools on Unit System.

Sweeping reforms which will change Atlanta's entire public school system were proposed by Commissioner R J. Guinn ninth ward member, at meeting of the city school board, yes-terday afternoon.

Commissioner Guinn's plans presented to the board in three sepa-rate sets of resolutions. The senti-ment of the board appeared unani-mous that they be carried out. Most conspicuous among the reforms sug-gested is contained in a resolution which urges a complete and thorough redistricting of Atlanta's schools, pa ticularly those which were built with part of the \$3,000,000 bond issue.

Another reform urged on the board provides for making the maximum number of children in each grade room 0 instead of 60 and 70. The minium urged is 30. Seven years instead of 8 is urged to cover the grammal course of the schools.

Constitution Opened Fight.

Constitution Opened Fight. Both reforms harmonize with The Constitution's demands when this pa-per took up the fight against over-crowding the classrooms and urged the school board and the finance com-mittee to provide the means of inall day today.

proving conditions. Detaching the normal school from the Girls' High school and making it a part of the grammar school in orthat the normal school students ten miles are marked with rifle pits, may be in constant touch with the ac-tive work of the grammar schools for dong in previous revolutions. It is re-ported that the foderals moved out of Torreon in two detachments, pursuant to orders from Provisional President which they are trained is the substance of Commissioner Guinn's third resolu-Huerta

The three proposed reforms were ferred to the sensol committee to make a thorough study as to the advisability of the changes and report back at the

meeting. The reforms, if adopted; will be put into effect at the beginning of the next rear, as it was moving in the direction of Jiminez, 55 miles north of Escala. school session

Other Reforms Proposed. Other

of Jiminez, 55 miles north of Escale. Met, Advance Gasrd. General Urbana, of the constituton-allsts, however, had been postd at Resario to guard against just such strategy, and last Saturday is aid to have encountered the federal dvance guard at or near that city, which is about 110 miles west of Jimiez. He is said to have been out-numbred and to have telegraphed for reinforcements. The main battle at Escala, appar-ently nicely timed by Genral Velasco, the federal commander, it occur after reinforcements had been detached to assist Urbana, is behave to have beer reforms urged by Commis-Guinn are as follows: other reforms urgen by Commis-sioner Guinn are as follows: That the superintendent, principals of the high schools and the committee on schools and 'teachers be directed to make out and submit a practical course of study and schedule for same, for placing the high schools on the unit system, retaining in such course sufficient units to meet college en-trance requirements, but relieving those students who do not plan enter-ing college from taking the entire course, at the same time providing a plan whereby they may fully com-plete such of the high school units as they may desire. That the course of study in the guammar grades be reconstructed on saist Urbana, is believe to have be-gun last night or early dday. No de-tails are available. Te bare facts of an engagement werecontained in a

rammar grades be reconstructed on basis of seven years instead of eight. These measures will also be consid

ins gife available. To balls held in a fifteen word telegram. The Zaragosa brigae of 1,300 vet-erans, under General guirre Henavi-des, encountered the tederals at Es-calon and is reports to have been pressed back yesterdy. This is be-lieved to account fo the sudden de-parture from Chibahua of General Francisco Villa, therebel commander-in-chief. He gav his staff one hour's notice and cen departed on a special train. It ; assumed that Villa brought up reinfreements today and that the battle we renewed with in-creased vigor. ed and reported on. For more than an hour the board

SWEEPING REFORMS HUSBAND ARRESTED ALLEGED YEGGMEN **HELD FOR ROBBERY OF GRIFFIN STORE**

Seven Suspects in Two Big Safe Crackings Have Been Captured by Members of Plain Clothes Squad.

> NOLAN MEMBER OF GANG ONE SUSPECT DECLARES

Torn Money, Nitroglycerin and Pistols and Exploding Caps Found in Basement of Home of Prisoner. Long Expected Battle for

In the discovery of a complete safe-racking outfit, buried in the basement oraditing outht, buried in the Disements of the home of a suspect members of Atlanta's "vice squad" believe they have sufficient evidence to convict three prisoners held at the police sta-tion of having robbed the safe of Wal-ker Bros., at Griffin, Ga. of \$805 last Saturday Saturday.

This is the second gats of alleged yeggmen who have been rounded up by the plain clothes men within the last ten days, the other gang consisting o

ten days, the other gang consisting of four men now being under arrest at Milledgeville for the \$25000 robbery there on February 14. Sergeant George Bullard head of the vice squad, and his pagnet, Plain-clothesman Shaw, assisted by Night Chief Jett, are responsible for fac ar-Hard Pressed---Gen. Villa Is Reported to Have Gone rest of the two gangs of tappects, C. R. Walker, of Griffin, Ga, having a tlp that the gang that robbed his safe Saturday night had skipped for Juarez, Mexico, March 17 .--- Heavy

fighting, with the rebels hard pressed, was reported here tonight. A force of federals is said to have met Villa's fighting, with the rebels hard pressed, safe Saturday night had saturday a supplet for was reported here tonight. A force of Allanta, boarded a trait for this city federals is said to have met Villa's sunday afternoon, reported the matter to Chief Jett, and by 1 o'clock Sunday town, 100 miles north of Torreon, and both sides have been reinforced. The under arrest at police barracks, had been arrested. They gave their names we we can be the force of the prese suspects. as W. B. Gray, of Cincinnati, and A. O The railroad from Torreon Torreor runs Berry, of 29 Irookline street, Atlanta. north through Escalon to Jiminez, Chi-huahua, and beyond. On each side of the road are mountains. These for is William Grant, and he goes under

another sias, "Billy Desmoines." Another Suspect Held. Rezfrd Fields, l Fields, whom the two live with at 89 Brookline

suspets live with at 89 Brookline stret, came to police station Monday mening to see the two men and the oficers became suspicious of him and arrested him. detachment is said to have One detachment is said to have moved west of the rairoad with moun-tains between it and the road, while the main body, went directly by sail to Escalon. The eastern detachment evidently was trying to get in Villay a search warrant and Shaw secured the search warrant and went out to So Brookline and searched the house Brookline and searched the house Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fields acted

strangely when the officers approach-ed the basement, which was noticed, causing them to make a thorough search of the basement. Here they found buried under the basement fluo:

two bags of yeggmen's outfits, con-taining two bottles of nitroglycerin

a taining two bottles of nitroglycerin, a taining two bottles of nitroglycerin, be the pistols, overalls, steel saws, safe bits, comprising the most complete yeggman's outfit ever seen by the offi-cers. A roll of money was found in one bag, consisting of torn greenbacks partially destroyed by explosions. It amounted to about \$125. Ficids, when being grilled by the officers, admitted that John Nolan, who was sentenced at Marletta Tues-day afternoon to serve twenty years for robbing the Nashville, Chattanooga, and St Louis train at Vinings, Ga, last january, was a member of their gang and stated that they had tried to gan. Nolan out of trouble for some time. Detective Black arrived from Mari-etta about this time, where he had been attending the trial of Nolan, and hearing the conversation, produced a lith of enser be had taken off the uer.

hearing the conversation, produced a slip of paper he had taken off the per-son of Nolan, on which was the name and address of Fields. and address

First Arrest Made Sergeant Bullard first became ious of the gaug of yeggmen r New Officers of Southern Publishers



F. W. R. HINMAN, General manager Jacksonville Times- Business Union, president. W. L. HALSTEAD, manager of The Constitution vice president.

> New Nose and Lips Have Been Provided For Young Canadian

Baltimore. March 17 .--- With Battimore, March 11.--Wilh a new nose, made from one of his ribs, strap-ped to his face, which was denuded of features in a sawmill accident three years ago. Ross Allen, a young Ca-nadian, is recovering from a rimark-

sidered a success.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE UP TO THE STATES

Senator Borah Tells Wom-

borthy before 3 o'clock. On the night of January 16, 1914, a nne bandit, unmasked, boarded the uliman of the Nashville, Chattanooga nd St. Louis train between the little tation of Vinings and Bolton, Ga., and t the point of a revolver, made the assengers turn over to him their pos-ssions. Washington, March 17 .--- After a vigorous defense of woman suffrage in the senate today, Senator Borah, of Idaho, shocked suffrage advocates on Idaho, shocked suffrage advocates on the floor and in the galleries by de-claring it was impractical and impos-sible for women to obtain the vote by the for women to obtain the vote by the pre-Just before the train reached Bolton

Just before the train reached Bolton the robber started to leave the car, dicted that after fifteen years of vain him. A deputy who was a passenger in another coach had come in, and the too, joined in the fusiliade. The bandit, too solution would renew their too, solution would be the states, because in seeking an the states, because in seeking an the states because in seeking an tory action was taken last fall by the the concestion. too, joined in the fusillade. The bandit, retreating, returned the fire in true western style, and, jumping from the hodup train, made his escape. The passengers, many of whom were ladles, the negro question, the Japanese ques-tion, and a dozen other states right were terror-stricken, but no one was struck by the rain had woman suffrage amendment," said the senator, "until you repeal the fifteen into the road at the rear of the depot there. He failed to give a satisfactory account of his presence in the neigh-borhood and was arrested on suspicion later he was indicted by the grand hodup Georgia has ever Hnown.



W. M. CLEMENS. Of The Birmingham News, secretary. important witness in the defense of eo M. Frank, the young pencil fac tory superintendent of Atlanta, who has been convicted of the murder of COTTON EXCHANGE dary Phagan, a 16-year-old factor. employee on April 26, 1913.

BEGINS TO REFORM

New York Organization Adopts the Nine-Grade System So Long in Force

in New Orleans.

New York, March 17.-Submission to Becker Shows the nine-type system of cotton grading favored by the United States govern-Signature. nent was acknowledged today by the board of managers of the New York cotton exchange in the adoption of a resolution making the government standard types of cotton the hasis for

ing the last letter of his name with_ en They Will Not Get the middling, middling, striet low mid-ding, low middling, striet good ordi-nary and good ordinary shall be the basis for determining the grade of all Right Problems Involved. cotton for delivery upon contracts ma-

> tofore maintained by the New York cotton exchange have been criticised severely in the south and it was said

tion, an organization of cotton buyers and compress owners, in session here today adopted resolutions indursing government supervision of cotton ex-changes so far as is necessary to com-pel the issuance of contracts in fu-tures transactions as properly to rep-resent business conditions. The resolutions suggest that cotton exchanges in sending out quotations, either spots or; futures, should be rc-quired to adopt government cla sifea-tion and urge that the New Yotx and New Orleans exchanges he compelled to base their contracts on the commer-cial differences between grades. Becker subsequently resigned. the papers that had been accumulated during his administration were thrown in the rubbish pile down in the basement, where friends of Frank believ Conley obtained the sheet of paper or which the murder note was written. Frank's friends argue that this sec ond sheet of the order No. 1918—which are the figures contained on the mur der note-was carried into the base-ment where Mary Phagan's body was found, with other papers sent there

Trading on and after April 1, 1915. The resolution reads: "Resolved, That the government, standard types of the following grades of cotton, i. e., middling fair, strict good middling, good middling, strict middling, middling strict low mid-

fore I left, or about the last of 1917 While I was there she worked in two different departments, first at a ma chine on the fourth floor and later directly under my supervision in the uri**ng o**n and after April 1, 1915." metal department on the second floor The twenty-three cotton grades here-

"During the entire time I was there I never knew Mr. Frank to make any advances toward any girl." Asked if he would identify the sig-mature of the blank. Becker said that he would be glad to have the authorities call on him for this or any tes timony he could give regarding "rank's character.

Believe Note Carbon Copy. Frank's defense contends that the original order, of which sheet the strip on which Conley wrote the murder notes, is said to be a carbon copy, was made out to the Cotton States Belting and Supply company, between Sep-

at the pencil plant.



& St. L. Train Just Outside of Atlanta.

IS GIVEN 20 YEARS

NOLAN CONVICTED,

Marietta, Ga., March 17.-(Special.) John Nolan, accused of the daring single-handed robbery of a Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis passenger train on the outskirts of Atlanta on

January 17 and of afterwards engag-ing in a pistol battle with the norter and a county polleeman, was found guilty in the Cobb county superior court here this afternoon and sentence

to iwenty years in the penitentiary. F. W. Hadley, of Atlanta, positively T. W. Hadley, of Atlanta positively identified Nolan as the bandit who re-lieved hild of \$17 of the train. Two regro portents 'also identified him. The denial of the accused was the only testimony given by the detense. Both the state, represented by So-licitor Herbert Clay, assisted by Charles H. Griffin, of Marietta, and the accused mai's attorneys, Don K. Johnson, of Atlanta, and J. E. Mosely, of Marietta, finished their arguments shortly before 3 o'clock.

These measures will also be consid-ered and reports don. For more than an hour the board was engaged in a discussion of the guestion of having a survey made of Atlanta's school system. The matter was before the members at the last meeting. The discussion went around the table and the board finally voted to instruct Secretary Landrum to in-form State Superintendent M. L. Brit-tain that it is the desire of the city board that one of the state supervisors make the survey immediately. Commissioner Dan Green raised an interesting point in the discussion by declaring that if a survey is made it should be directed by the board. He declared that it is the duty of each member of the board to make an indi-vidual survey, and he suggested that the should go outside the eity or state. If necessary, to get an expert. Wants Survey Made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in taver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey made. T am in faver of asking the mayor to have the survey and control the scale of Torreon. General Contre-ras, with 900, and south of Torreon. In the montains, General Natera with 1,000. Cheral Aguilar had been re-cruiting ast of Torreon was absolutely cut off from the rest of the goold, but on official pumunication in railread cir-the that a survey cannot possibly do as much harin as the comment and eriticism of hast year. if necessary, to get an expert. Wants Survey Made. "I am in iszver of asking the mayor to have the survey made," Commis-sioner Guinn said in reply to Commis-sioner Green, "but this board should not anticipate that the state board will be antagonistic. The board should get someone to make a survey and get the facts, not to make recommenda-tions about this school or that school. "I any or Woodward stated that by whatover name it might be called--survey, or investigation--any criticism shoule be made before the board. He declared that a survey cannot possibly do as much harm as the comment and criticism of last year. "There should be a stop to officials parading their departments before the public through the newspapers in or-der to get more money from the city." It mayor said. "You all know that it did not get this board anything, and it hurt the school system." The mayor declared that he is going to deal vigorously with such 'officials in the future. Asked what particular department he had reference to, Mayor Woodward said that he directed his remarks at the school department. He said he did not, approve Superintentdent Slaton'z

not approve Superintendent Slaton's mments made in the newspapers'reently

contis. Commissioner Terrell again inform-ed the board that reports of experts from the Russell Sage Foundation and the Bureau of Municipal Research were in the possession of the chamber of

"They have been pigcon-holed," he said. "The suppression of these re-ports will have a bad effect. If the reports are favorable to this board they should be given to us, and if they under the diting sands the traveler are unfavorable is all the stronger frequently even on the bones of ani-

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the game. Due, in large part, to the efforts of George Bullard seven al-leged yeggmen are now behind the bars, being held for trial, and during

bars, being held for trial, and during the course of a day or so two more ar-rests will follow. Mrs. Rex Fields, the pretty little wife of one of the suspects, came to police station Tuesday morning, and was allowed to see her husband, while an officer guarded him. On return-ing to his cell, Fields, while passing the cell of Gray, threw him an At-lanta Constitution, rolled up, asking him if he wanted to read it. The of-ficer grabbed the paper to investigate it and found pinned to an Inside sheet a, clipping of another paper, which gave an account of the Griffin safe blowing of last Saturday night.

official Jmmunication in railroad cir-cles yeerday reported the railroad line ope between Eagle Pass, Texas, and thacity. The fst hint received here of the imminere of a battle came'on Sat-urday, ben it was stated that as all trains ere needed for the transporta-tion offroops the regular tri-weekly service etween Chibushua and Juargz would 1 abandoned temporarily. Strict Censorshie.

Strict Censorship.

Strict Censorship. This as taken to indicate an early move sithward and the impression was decened Sunday when the censor-ship, a Chihuahua, which had been nomina suddenly descended on press dispatchs and allowed only the brief-est pargraphs to get through. Last night anitoday, with Villa's actual de-narture te censor apparently stonmed parture, te censor apparently stoppe all messaes, except those on officia

The coly north of Torreon is a desert andre of Villa's greatest prob-lems, which e solved by the use of tank cars ad resorvoirs, to assure a

he bars. water supp for horses and men. The desei is one of the worst ir

Mexico. Th captus alone thrives, and

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holdup Georgia has ever known head of the gang that is charged with robbing the Milledgeville grocery store of \$25,000, Lunsford tipping him off to



Extreme Cruelty Was Alleged. Both to Share Custody of Children.

Newport, R. I. March 17.—Mrs. Elsie Whalen Goelet, prominent in New York and Newport society circles, was granted a divorco today from Robert

granted a divorce today from Robert Goelet on the ground of extreme cruel-ty. Both are to have custody of their older son, Ogden, agod 5. The mother is to keep Peter, agod 2 years, their only other child, until he is 6 years old, when sho is to share the custody of the child with the father. Neitar Mr. nor Mrs. Goelet was in court and the suit was uncontested. The testimony was by depositions. Justice, Barrow, in announcing his decision, Said:

decision, said:

"Extreme cruelty may consist of in-sulting and abusive language, as well as physical violence. The testimony shows the continuous use of insulting, shows the continuous use of insulting, yulgar and abusive language by Goe-let toward his wife, accompanied by numerous petty acts to annoy and em-barrass her. The effect has been, ac-cording to the testimony, a serious impairment of her health, and the con-ditions fully warrant granting this di-varce.

numerous perts acts to almoy and em-barrass her. The effect has been ac-cording to the testimony, a serious impairment of her health, and the con-ditions fully warrant granting this di-vorce." Elsie Whalen, the second daughtor of Henry Whalen, of a weil-known Philadelphia family, became socially notable in the Newport season of 1965 as a debutante. She was married to Robert Goelet, the only gon of Mrs Diressmid. Mrs. Goelet passed nearly Mr. and mer at Newport. Bumors of an astrangenet were curry and sensor bork soil he was in friend a the second daughtor as a debutante. She was married to Robert Goelet, the only gon of Mrs Diressmid. Mrs. Goelet passed nearly Mr. and mer at Newport. Bumors of an estrangenet were curry action by Senator for an astrangenet were curry and senator Vardaman, of Mis-senator a stive since in Newport Senator and Senator Vardaman, of Mis-sistippi, engaged in a tilt over the progress of the nego race. Senator Beat and Poindex-ter spoke for the amendment. No vote was taken, and the resolution will come, up again tomorrow.

asked whether advocates of the women

asked whether advocates of the women suffrage amendment now pending for a moment supposed southern states would add 2,060,000 to the list of those whom they must disfranchise. "Violation of law is a bad thing," he added. "It it demoralizing to the ne-gro race to place in the constitution the form of rights that we do not mean to see they shall enjog." The fifteenth amendment, the sena-tor declared, was a blunder, engendered in a spirt of retallation, with the re-sult that after the first blush of satis-faction the north had connived at the south's violations of it. The amend-ment infringed upon state rights, and might furnish a precedent for an

ernment the control of the school ques-tions of the Pacific coast. I would count myself dereitet to those great Pacific states and to the frame-work of our government if I were to here set a precedent as to who shall own prop-erty in the states." Senator Borah defended the wikdom of the founders of the republic in weav-ing into the fabric of 'federal govern-ment the Hamiltonian ideas of a strong perpetuity of the government, he said rested upon preservation of these ideas College Protessor Attacked. College Professor Attacked.

CENSURE FOR M'DERMOTT URGED BY COMMITTEE

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took the recommendation under sideration.

Atlan HE'LL BURY COLLEAGUES

Bosto Brow Buffa Charl Chica Washington, March 17.--Til bury you fellows yet," commented Senator Tillman today after he had said he no-ticed some of the senators laughed when the senate clerk read an article on health contributed to a magazine by the South Carolinian. Senator Tillman introduced an amendment to the naval appropriation bill providing that no officer or en-listed man in the navy who became in-capacitated through bis own futement.

capacitated through his own intemp ate use of alcoholic drinks should ceive pay during the period of his incapacity.

Steamer Wrecked; All Saved,

Steamer Wrecked; All Saved. Halifax, N. S. W., March 17.--With her elevén passengers, four of them women and one a 4-year-old, girl, and crew of thirty-six saved, the steamer City of Sydney, which carly today ran on the Sambro rocks, 25 miles east of here, in a fog, tonight was abandoned and likely will become a total loss. It was possible during the day to save a little of the steamer's cargo. St. Lou St. Pa Salt La Shreve Spoka Vicksi Famps Folede Washi

Weather Prophecy FAIR

tember 10 and 15, 1909, by Becker

who at that time was master mechani-

Georgia-Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair.

Local Report

Reports From Various Stations

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Gainesville, Ga., March 17.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. J. Heindell, hikers from Atianta to New York, passed through Gainesville this morning, and from the pleasant smile with which they greet-ed newspaper men. they have been faring well and having a jolly good time since they left the Gate City. Mr., and Mrs. Heindell left Atlanta last Tiesday morning on the hike and have sopped over at several small towns of their route, saying, however, that they stayed in Buford longer than they intended to. Mr. Heindell said that he had been taken many times for Leo M. Frank,

taken many times for Leo M. Frank, on his hike, and came near being ar-rested several times on suspicion, but taken having proper documents on his per-son giving conclusive evidence of his identity, he was always able to evade

For Canal Zone Judge.

Washington, March 17,---Preside Wilson today nominated William Jackson, Ancon, Canal Zone, to Jackson, Ancon, Canal Sone, of the caual zone

WALKER MISTAKEN FOR LEO. M. FRANK AND NEARLY NABBED

the time of Beckers departure from e pencil factory SAYS CALL FOR VICTIM

CONVICTED LEO FRANK CONVICIED LEO FKANK beclaring that he is absolutely after the truth and that when he finishes his vestigation Atlanta will know be-nd a shadow of a doubt who is the silty party. William J Burns, the eat detective who has taken up an live investigation of the Phagan irder, talked freely to a Constitution porier inst night on the subject of a part that popular prejudice has iyed in the conviction of Leo M anis.

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He answered Undoubtedly there has been and is Atlanta prejudice against Frank be-use of the fact that he is a Jew " Do you think that this prejudice sts among the class of level-beaded, nking people" the reporter asked. "Most certainly not," was Mr Burns' dy "Such a qualification as that ab-utely eliminates all possibility of the prejudice."

prejudice" it the time of the trial," continued reporter, 'do you think that the udice against Frank, if there was , was due to the fact that he was w, or to the fact that the public anted some man to answer for the urder of Mary Phagan, and for the st two weeks which was long enough motic sentiment to crystallize the

ircumstantial evidence centered on "rank alone" I thunk that the conviction of ranks guil which formed in the pub-c mind before his trial was due nitrely to the fact or condition which usted before his trial which was amely There had been a number of hurders and homicides in Atlanta for thick no one had been made to an-wer When the murder of this inno ent little girl occurred it was more han a just and same public could stand or They immediately demanded the iscovery of the murder of this vic im For the first several weeks be or this trial the entire evidence even has and public sentiment naturally restallized upon him If any other

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Detectives May Clash. Indications were Tuesday atternoon that there is likely to be a clash be-tween Detective Chief N A Lanford and Detective William J Burns, in their proposed conference

In talking with a reporter for The Constitution, Lanford was asked if he would reveal to Burns the new evidence which he is said to have

nulated during recent dev the Leo Frank case 'I will show Burns everything that has gone before the courts" answered

the chief 'But will you disclose this new evi ience you are said to possess? questioned

T had rather not say M: Buins and will compare notes if he meets us a heutral ground Lanford Non-Committel

Lanford Non-Committel. Then do you mean to say that you will withhold this new evidence? I will not say whether or not we have any new evidence or whether or not it would be shown Buirs I wont commit myself one way or the other ' be not to wonthe year of shown being of the other ' A member of Chief Lanford's staff--whose name is withheld--recently stated that Lanford had in his hands in amount of widence having a direct bearing on the Frank case. Some of it he declared was in relatation of newly discovered widence recently given to the public by the convicted mains defense. It is rumored that Detective Burns will seek to view whatever evidence "thef Lanford holds. That such evi-dence is in existence is evinced by the numerous secret conferences that hav. taken place of late between Solicitor Hugb Dorsey and Chief Lanford in cluding a number of the star detectives all that I want from Mir Burns said Lanford Tuesday afternoon is assurance of mutual co operation. If he is in itest of my assistance he surely shall have it. However 1 Lan-not say anything regarding the rew windence as I have newly set could be ready the fact that it is in exist and the fact that it is in exist

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onsequence of the sermors de in three Atlanta pulpits Son tual for night asking a new thial for k J T Oxbuin one of the twelve

Frank 3 T Oxburn one of the twelve jupors who istuined the verdict of guilty has anisten the following com-munication to The Constitution Leditor Constitution Thies nen-speaking from as many pulpits in At-lants on last Sunday are quoted as charging that the thal of Leo Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan was unfair (one of them if correctly quot ed claiming that in Atlanta it must of necessity be so) and demanding that the verdict be set aside As a member of the jury which con-victed Frank I wish to sav a few words Whether or not these men-who so bilterly arraign the city of At

man had been the victim of these cir-cumstances, I do not doubt but that he would have been in the same fix as Frank himself At that time I do not believe that prejudice against a Jew figured to any great extent in the rase"

not believe that prejidice against a land claim to bave sufficient intelli-few figured to any great extent in the case". Mr Burns stated positively that he ind discovered new clews and evidence in the Frank case, but declined at this time to disclose them He was asked whather they would be made public before the motion ex-traordinary of the defense for a new transitionary definitionary definition of the public mind.' The said. 'T am going to fink bottom of the solemnity of the new and the testimony, were not listening to not only reached a status of national importance, but a state of interna- tonal importance. For this reason t the new who is the murderer of listle Mar Burns etated that he will-be in Atlanta until the end of the Frank. Case, except for one or two important business engagements which might call him out of the city for a day or sol at the time **Detectives May Cleak.** Indications were Tuesday atternoon that there is likely to be a clash be-

IRISH HOME RULE SURE,

SAYS JOHN REDMOND London March 17 John E Red mond leader of the Irish nationalist parts presided over the Irish nationalist parts presided over the Irish nationalist branquet here tonight and in respond and 'In a few short weeks in the absence of a political aeritquake, the borne jule built will be a law of the leader and his friends W. Redmond declared had uset within suit He it is Edward Carson the Ulster leader and his friends W. Redmond declared had uset with insuit He itered to the iadure to agite on the temporal constrained the show by the progressives the opposition to any coalition with the signed by George W Perkins and declared the temporal constrained abso they will due the first had been for the temporal constrained abso they will due next with force The beckel it, as the priviples of the bolt will be maintained that for e will be met with force The and a been for the comment and we there are in for a shown that the second that been for the permatent to first and the tright had the to promode the temporal of the permatent they will due to the institute to again a been for the permatent they will due to the the shift and the to promode the temporal of the permatent they will be all the stronger because the temporal constrained and we there are in for a shown that the state of the table we will be due to the the shift and the terme they will be all the stronger because of there old eaders or old principles the shown down have a great sau that for e will be met with force The and the temporaci of the scouth the shown down have a great sau the shown down have a great sau the shown down have a great sau the for peace. Whence we will be and that there wis no to trade of deal of sympathies with that for peace. Whence we will such a the there wis no the second will swate the the tere will be all the stronger because the tere is the shown down hele so that the tere belicans I hopf you will swate the tore the tere will be more and the there wis no the tere week to the trade of the all of the to the the trade

nationalist in the make a great -has been willing to make a great -rifice for peace Mr Redmond said that there wis no difference between the British cabinet and policy of procedure During the dat Mr Redmond re Consert and cablegrams from America consertableting him on the prospect for a speed realization of frish self pov

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Keith Vaudeville.

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 and the sentence just. TO ZBURN' Two Conternaces in Tower.
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bur consist i see the statement that a partnal solution of two problems would be to thick phildren out of industrial plants and fill their places with the unemployed men now in this country. The everesion came from Pauline M Newman, of New York, general organ-izer of the International Shirtwaist Makers union and was made during the course of an address on what thin abou is trying to do is and in the child labor welfare work. Child Labor Lypenite Mus Newman contended that the

Child Labor Uxpensive Muss Newman contended that the chief factor in the employ thent of chil dren was that employers believed they are asymp money by having them in factories but said that in due end it was the most expensive soit if labor Her address immediately followed that of Lewis W Hine staff photographies of the Vational child habor committee in which be used the stereopticon to piote the high cost of child labor The work of children in the streets

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ARRESTED FOR MURDER WHILE AT A FUNERAL

What is child Worth What is the Child Worth? was the subject of an addiess tonght by Miss fosephine J Escherbrenne: of New York membership secretary of the atoma child labor committee Miss Elia Haas state factory inspec-for of Ohio said she believed Ohio had he best laws in the country governing thild workers and the country for the act that the work had been practical-nost twenty years Careful scrutin-ing of permits granted to young vorkers had great effect in enforcing Washington Chucago San Francisco, the selection will be made S the cou-taive committee at some later date Montreal March 17-4 constable ing himself upon Joseph Beauchamp day as Beauchamp knelt among ourners at a little guils funeral in e Church of St Vincent de Paul and

Washington March 17—Dispatches received here today announced the election of Wencestau Braz Pereira former formerly vice president as

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'Irish policemen are the best in the world' This was the opinion on St Pat-ricks day of no less an authority than William J Eurns who is in Alianta investigating the Frank case Mr Burns was at the Atlanta club Celebration of St Patrick's day have been and business-lake out and Dixon line It is the Ma-son and Dixon line It is the New York of the south What else I have detected it would take more time than I have to tell Just a moment, please though be-diters in the world, according to my observation Ease lable in the bine of a sorap, and when, lorsooth, does a man want a cop stand by him more than when he is beset by thugs who would to battle of course, if the Irish cop mappens to be after you is your misforture, and at that you are mighty abt to be in the wong I have heard it said that policemen arg grafters It may be that an Irish policeman will pick up a handful to be the job when it came to attaching the solucy of the ballroom floor Although Mr Eurns said that policemen the owner of the stand is glad he did. **Date a Pretty Affair.**

I have heard it said that policemen are grafters It may be that an Irish policeman will pick up a handful of peanuts as he passes along the street on a lonesome night, but oven then the owner of the stand is glad he did. If for the very company and fellow feeling that it gives him But I have yet, in all my broad experience, to see an Irish policeman take an orange The color is against his raising Atlants Women Beautiful. And what have you detected since you have been detecting in Atlants' the great slouth was asked "Why. I have detected," he replied

"Why, I have detected," he replied that the women of Atlanta are the nost beautiful in the world ' The great detective had just com-

The great detective had just com-leted a turkey trot when he answered he question. Of course it would be mfair to give the name of the lady hence determ with ncing with

And," he continued, I have

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SHE CARRIED DOG WHIP TO THRASH ASQUITH London March 17 - \ sentence of six

lobb of the house of commons while dressed in man's clothing and carrying a dog whip in her sleeve. She was charged is a suspected person She said to the magistrate Of course I shell rot serve the sen tence and add d I went to the house of commons to give Fremer Asuuth or Home Sec retary McKenna a good thrashing



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Message to Wilson.

Message to Wilson. At the motining session of the con-vention a telegram was sent to Presi-dent Wilson uter unanimous favor-able action on the part of the dele-gates which read as follows Hon Woodrow Will on Licerutive Unision Wishington D C-4t a meeting of the Southern Newspaper i ublishers' association represent no sixty daily newspapers of the south now in session helt cressolution un qualifiedly indorsing your administra iton was enthusiastically and unan-mously adopted F W Pi Hilly MAN Vice President M W Connelley of the Memphis

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Oliver at Nashville.

will be called and the subcommittee will make its report This report will

WILL COME TO ATLANTA prohably be forthcoming next week

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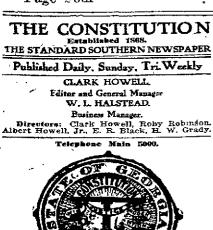


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THE POLITICAL HORIZON.

The address of Gifford Pinchot, delivered yesterday at Huron, S. D., and published elsewhere today, is thus far the most important political pronouncement of the year. Next to Roosevelt himselt, now in the jungles of Brazil, Pinchot speaks with authority tor the bull moose element.

The olive branch held out by the ineffectual stand-pat element of the G. O. P. is rudely brushed aside and war to the finish is declared. Such shining lights as Hadley, Borah, Cummins and La Follette, Pinchot reads out of the progressive camp without benefit of clergy. There is a ring of contempt, a note of finality to his every sentence. The republican party is dead. He knows it and believes everybody else knows it. You will not compromise with

a corpse. And there you are. Mr. Pinchot states the case with prophetic accuracy. The republican schism is irreconcilable.

What bearing have these developments on the fortunes of the democratic party? This: That the party will go into the fall elections with a two-to-one advantage as it did in the latest presidential election, and quate. that, in turn, means increased majorities in house and senate.

The fragment of the wreck of the one time invincible republican party will disappear altogether with the next presidential election, if, indeed, it survives the congressional elections next fall.

The bull moose contingent has the zeal of the crusader. It is destined to dominate the opposition to democracy.

So far the democracy, guided skillfully by the president and his advisers in house and senate, has fought a battle marvelously successful from points of view of national popularity and political advantage. It has only to pursue the lines thus far laid down to become impregnable before the country.

Then, when the break-up comes, as it soon is scheduled, in the ranks of the opposition, the democratic party will bid on

THE CONSTITUTION be no manner of doubt that if the people of any or all of these states had at any time been as excited as they have been represented to be, Washington either could not have resisted the demand for intervention or would have found itself in an exceedingly delicate position. We have, then, the illuminating spectacle

of people a good deal wiser and better poised than their leaders. In this day, when the newspaper and the schoolhouse are wellnigh universal, this actual evidence of their ability to make people do their own thinking bears its own significance and gratification.

WHO WAS THE BOSS?

Whether his divergence with the Wilson Mexican policy or John Bassett Moore's natreluctance to continue diplomatic ural drudgery furnishes the real motive of his resignation as counsellor of the state de-partment may be aside the mark. The real question is, who was the genuine secretary

of state, Bryan or Moore? Though The Constitution has differed with the Nebraskan in the past, and may do so again in the future, we have never de-nied his ability. But that does not invalidate, as a matter of metaphysical speculation, the question asked in the forego ing paragraph. Indeed, Mr. Bryan went into the state department contessedly igno rant of matters diplomatic, save such knowledge as he might have picked up in his foreign travels, his campaigns and his congressional career.

But experience of this nature does not invariably qualify' a man to hold the helm of a great nation on its problems of state. There are intricacies and special requirements needed which come only with cialized study and a naturally judicial and deliberative habit of mind. This equipment Moore had. It is said that he is today the foremost authority on international law in America.

The story comes from Washington on excellent authority that no important crisis was ever allowed to come to a point unless the advice of Moore had been prayerfully sought by Mr. Bryan no less than his chief. For Moore has a knowledge of precedents that is bewildering and a memory of the strength and weakness of foreign diplomats not short of uncanny.

Moore's hand was seen in our encounter with Japan over California, and his cunning also has been visible in the delicate Panama tolls situation. Whenever Bryan was absent from Washington, which was not in-frequently, Moore was "on the lid," and there never was a complaint of one diplo wrinkle going unironed. natio

Whether he or Mr. Bryan held the stronger hand in the state department furnishes interesting food for conjecture, but will never be definitely ascertained. In the last analysis, Wilson always decided. But preceding that decision-was it Moore or Bryan?

ONE HOSPITAL FOR BOTH.

Council has passed a resolution the effect of which is to invite Fulton county to co-operate with the city of Atlanta in the maintenance, enlargement and use of Grady hospita).

The plan is both practical and meritori ous.

Fulton county, almost synonymous with Atlanta, has no public hospital facilities. The county needs them badly.

Grady is so cramped that tacilities offer ed Atlanta are and long have been inade

Combining, the city and county can main tain an institution equipped to care adequately for all their public hospital needs.

In the process Grady will be improved, modernized and enlarged, and it can be made the greatest and most up-to-date hospital south of Baltimore.

What that means to Atlanta in medical prestige, in hospital facilities and more substantial advantages need not be emphasized. By all means let city and county ge together.

The plan is constructive in its every aspect.

A CIVIC DISGRACE.

Council has made provision for the cleaning, up and refurbishing of city hall in advance of the visit of the Shriners. That is well.

The Economic and Industrial Value of Boys' Com Clubs

Editor Constitution: It is entirely too narrow a view of the boys' corn club work to consider it as merely a plan for teaching our boys how to raise more corn per acre. This of itself would, of course, be of suffi-cient value to more than justify all that is being done in that direction. But there are other useful and far-reaching lessons that go hand in hand with the increasing corn yield. The boy who is conducting one of these acre demonstrations is encouraged to be thor-nugh, to be systematic, to be economical and to be thrifty. He is taught some of the elebeinous lations is encouraged to be the le-ough, to be systematic, to be economical and to be thrifty. He is taught some of the ele-mentary facts of agriculture, such as the value of a thoroughly and deeply pulverized soil well supplied with humus, or frequent and shallow cultivation, of care in seed se-lection, of system and exactness in keeping an account of his operations and the cost thereof, of profiting by the experience of others in the selection and application of fertilizers, and numbers of other related les-sons, all of which have a useful influence, upon his future life, no matter what calling he may finally select. That work of such useful educational value should be made a part of our primary educational system goes without saying. That it will be done as rapidy as the neces-sary preparation can be made is now as-sured. Chancelior Eacrow, of our state univer

Chancelior Barrow, of our state univer stared. Chancelior Barrow, of our state univer sity, than whom there is no more sympa-theth and earnest friend of rural education, commends this work most highly. Speaking of the increase of the Georgia corn crop by more than 20,000,000 bushels through this and other means, he says: "The corn clubs and the chaning clubs and the good results which they have accom-plished are the combined work of school, home and industry. And surely industry gains by the co-operation when success crowns the work. This club work is a genu-ine educative work. It refates and unites these three great forces-home, industry and school. Neither yields its functions; all three enlarge them. enlarge them.

These clubs give opportunity at home for aspiring youth. for aspiring youth. The boy finds that there is for nim opportunity for advancement. The call of the city is no longer so potent. There are other avenues through which he can accomplish success. There is room for growth

Dr. A. M. Soule, president of our State College of Agriculture, is giving unstituted support and praise to this club work method of teaching agriculture and other industries of the farm and home. He loses no opportunity to speak in its favor and encourage its extension

nity to speak in its favor and encourage its extension. Food and clothing are essential to all human beings. How to provide themselves with these in the easiest and least expensive manner should certainly be made a part of every child's education. And this is what school extension means. This is what our corn clubs are helping to do. But it does not propose to stop here. It will carry its improvements into all branches of domestic science, farm work, sanitation, etc. To the members of our state legislature, and to those who contemplate becoming such at the fail elections, this should be a very vital and interesting subject of thought Public sentiment is growing so rapidly to-wards a better adjustment of the work in our primary schools to the needs of the peo-ple that it will very soon compel the atten-tion it deserves at the hands of our law-makers. Corn Club Agent Club Agent

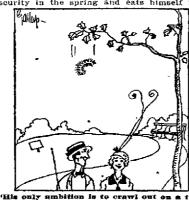
Cedattown, Ga., March 14, 1914

THE CATERPILLAR. By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

The caterpillar is a small, fuzzy object which looks something like a young man's mustache in its first stages.

The caternillar is, in fact, the sophomore of the insect family. He is voracious and un-desirable, but later on he will emerge from that state and become something -entirely different. The butterfly is as different as the caterpillar, from which it comes, as the husband and father is from the bouncing young sophomore of the open-face, ribbonyoung sophe hatted type.

The caterpollar usually emerges from obscurity in the spring and eats himself into



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a comatose condition by early summer. He eats green things, as the sophomore eats pie, But why wait for the spur of distinguish-



The trial of Colonel Nicholas Bayard, of New York city, was one of the carliest trials held in this country for high treason against the crowned head of the mother country. the For many years subsequent to the accession of William and Mary in England, the provor william and mary in Engined, the prov-ince of New York was agitated by a strife between the rival political partles, so bit-ter that the rights of the defeated were gross-ly violated and they were not always safe in their liberty and their lives In 1693 Lord Bellomont was sent to this country of forumer of the provinge and he

country as governor of the province and he favored the party that had been opposed to James II This support kept the two parties evenly drawn and thus both were protected, but when Bellomont died in 1701, the ancient animosity of the rival factions was revived with the utmost zeal and fury. Information being received that Lord Cornbury was to succeed the Earl of Bellomont, the aristocratic party, now in the minority, took meas-ures to secure the new governor to their own interests. Nicholas Bayard, a prominent interests. Nicholas Bayard, a prominent member of this party, made scandalous charges of bribery, of public plunder and oppression against the lieutenant governor, the chief justice and the assembly, and reflec-tions were liberally cast upon the memory of Lord Bellomant himself.

Lord Bellomont himself. When this came to the knowledge of Nan-fan, the liceutenant governor, he committed Eavard to prison as a traitor. Thus was the leader of the aristocratic party in the power of his enemtes. The party in power, as if conscious that their authority and influence would eave he impaired determined to bring would soon be impaired, determined to bring the prisoner to immediate trial, before the arrival of the governor, so that he should not

saved by that functionary. Although Broughton, the attorney general, gave a written opinion that no actual crime had been committed, a special court of over and terminer, consisting of three.justices, was inmediately erected for the trial of Bay-ard and one of his adherents. Five days was the utmost delay he could obtain, and on the 19th of February, 1702, the court assembled

decide his fate. Broughton, the attorney general, refused to prosecute, and the prosecution was accord-ingly conducted by Weaver, the solocitor general Messrs. 1 The prisoner was defended Emot and Nicholt. When the grand perced to some of them as declaring that "if Bayard's neck was made of gold he should be hanged.'

A past of the jury insisted that they had A pair of the jury insisted that they had a right to deliberate alone, whereapon the solicitor general took down their names and threatened that he "would cause them to be trounced," and the jury broke up in confu-sion without acting.

The indictment set forth that the pris-oner, on the 10th of December, 1701, "falsely, maliciously," etc., "used divers indirect prac ites and endeavors to procure mutins indirect plac-tices and endeavors to procure mutins and de-sertion among the soldiers in the fort, and drew numbers of them to sign false and scan-dulous libels against his majesty's govern-

ment." The prisoner, upon his arraignment, plead-The prisoner upon his array much plant ef not guilty, and desired that he night be allowed two clerks to take the minutes of the trul. The request was denied. The pris-oner then sent a petition to the court in which he set forth the injustice and the irregularity of the proceedings against him. Of course the petition had no effect

the petition had no effect. The solicitor general then made an introductory harangue to the jury, in which he declaimed against the English and French inhabitants of the colony, including the principal Dutch. He charged the prisoner with be ing the head of a faction, a malignant party. He accused Bayard as being at the head of a party of pirates, bebrayers of the prince and his laws, a parcel of banditti.

Testimony against Bayard was given by Samuel Clows, Peter Odyre, W. Richardson, John Eashford and others, and at its conclu-sion the counsel for the prisoner addressed the court and jury in his behalf, followed by Esnuot, his other counsel. Several wites were then called in behalf of the



SENATORIAL SITUATION IS STILL

A PEZZLE TO POLITICAL WISEACRES Notwithstanding the fact that there have been no new developments in the senatorial situation during the past week or ten days, interest scems to be growing apace all over the state, and political prophets are z whit in declaring that within a short while, probably immediately after the meeting of the what ominous calm will disappear and the line-ups which will fight it through to the end will be announced. The only thing that seems to be generally

admitted now is that if south Georgia lines up behind any one man; that man will win. So the question now is, will south Georgia let it be known that sentiment is being crystallized in favor of some one candidate, and that with a solid front it asks the rest of the state to support is mone?

of the state to support its man? Political gossips in south Georgia are said to be strongly of the opinion at the present date that if south Georgia is to unite on one candidate, Senator West is the man, declaring that if south Georgia backs him solidly his strength in the other sections of the state would undoubtedly result in his election by a sweeping majority. Since it is known that Schator West will make the race if he receives assurances from his home section that he will have its unanimous sup-port, the whole situation with regard to the short term now seems to hinge upon the reports that are being received by the junior senator.

But reports from Washington indicate that the state's new representative in the senate pursues the even tenor of his way in sphinx-like silence, and that so far there as been absolutely no indication as to what his decision in the matter will be.

Which brings the whole matter back again to the simple fact that south Georgia now has the opportunity of a decade to make good on its claim for recognition, and that it must do so now or remain shent in future on the subject of discrimination.

DR. F. M. RIDLEY, SR., CONSIDERING

ENTERING STATE SENATE RACE

Dr. Frank M. Ridley, Sr., of LaGrange, is being urged to consent to the use of his name for the senate from the twenty-seventh district, it being Troup county's time thus year under the rotation system to name the

year under the rotation system to have the senator from the district. In addition to the local insistence upon his candidacy, his friends throughout the state are interesting themselves m the sug-gestion, and few men in Georgia have a wider state acquantance than Dr. Ridley. He is deeply interested in state health and empirory mattered and have hean prominently He is deeply interested in state nearth and sanitary matters, and has been prominently identified with the progress of medical legis-lation in Georgia. It is said that if Dr. Ridley agrees to be-

candidate he will have Dr. Ridley graduated from the university in the class of 1874. He won the Phi Kappa medal for bratory while at college. No man in Georgia has been more distinguished In Georgia has been more distinguished along medical lines. He has been president of the State Medical association, and was ap-pointed to the state board of health by Gov-ernor Terrell. He is now president of the state board of medical examiners, of which he has been a member since he was instru-mental in having it established. In addition to his prominence in his chosen field of hife work, Dr. Rudley has been sought by many political honors. He was at one time ten-dered the nomination for congress from the fourth district, but declined it on account of the fact that it would have forced him to very largely give up his medical practice.

Woodbury, Ga., March 17 .-- (Special.)-Nondoury, G.J., March 11.- (Special)-Hon Bion Williams, of Woodbury, for many years one of the best known men in this sec-tion, has announced for representative from Mernwether county, for the unexpired term of Representative McGebee, whose death oc-

curred last week. Mr. Williams has served three terms as Alt. Williams has served three terms as mayor of Woodbury, and represented the county for one term in the lower house of the Georgia legislature. He is at present a councilman of the town of Woodbury. He has for years been the editor of The Wood-bury Georgian, and his large circle of friends makes it sure that he will make a strong race for representative.

MAC for representative. MANY CANDIDATES SEEKING GWINNETT COUNTY OFFICES Lawrenceville, Ga., March 17.—(Special.) Gwinnett county sheriff's office is sought by five candidates, with a corresponding num-ber asking the people's vote for the office of tax receiver. Four have expressed their de-sire to collect county and state taxes, and the same number have announced for the office of clerk of the superior court. The county surveyor and treasurer are unop-posed, with coroner's office as yet going without a bid

without a bid May 14 is the primary date.

BOWDEN, OF BLAKELY, WOULD BE STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

Bremen, Ga., March 17.--(Special.)--Hon. J. Mangham has announced for state senator from this district, composed of Paulding, Polk and Haralson counties. Mr. Mangham is now serving his second term as mayor of Is now serving his second term as mayor of Bremen, and is cashier of the Bank of Bre-men. This being Haralson's time to furnish the senator, there will be no opposition from either of the other counties. There is only one announced candidate for the legislature, Colonel John S. Edwards, of Euchemen

for the legislature, Colonel John S. Edwards, of Buchanan. Five arc seeking the office of treasurer, with others to follow. Two for sheriff: three for tax receiver, three for collector; one for clerk of the superior court. Professor H S. Bowden, of Blakely, has announced in the county papers for state school commissioner upon the platform of "school books printed by the state and sold at actual cost." The county primary will be held on the second of May, when a new executive com-mittee will be elected

Efficient Housekeeping

Sweeping and Dusting.

By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL. Domestic Science Lecturer.

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

Delights of Home.

Delights of flome. "I wish I could find some cultured and refined woman who would consent to marry me," said the melancholy boarder. "Last night I went forth for a walk, and paused for a few moments before Wigglemeter's cottage. The blind was up, and the picture the sitting room presented held me spell-bound, as it were. There was Wigglemeier in a rocking chair, reading the newspaper and smoking his pipe, and opposite him sat in a rocking chair, reasing in the sat and smoking his pipe, and opposite hum sat his wife with a book in her hand. Everyhis wife with a book in her hand. Every-thing looked so comfortable and cozy that my heart yearned for such a home. When I came back to the boarding house and went up to my seven by hine room I realized to the full for the first the herror

my heat year the boarding house and went l came back to the boarding house and went up to my seven by nine room I realized to the full, for the first time, the barren wretchedness of a bachelor's life." "Tet a few things may be said in favor of such an existence as you lead." remarked the star boarder. "We all have moments when we envy the married man, but believe me, my friend, and you, my dear Mrs. Jug-gers, when I say that the married life iso't all velvet. Last night, when you were gaz-ing into Wigglemeier's comfortable home, I was going to my room with a new book by Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinchart. It is a mag-nificent story of mystery, Mrs. Jiggers. It is entitled "the Aftor House," and treats of a charming voyage on a yacht. Somebody on board that vessel, being borne down by en-nui, took an ax and went to the various cab-ins and slew the passengers. Nothing more fascinating in the way of homicide has been brought to my attention for some time. "Well, when I went into my room and locked the door, I congratulated myself that I was sure of an evening's enjoyment. No-body had the right to enter that door and ask me to drop my precious volume. I was mon-arch of all I surveyed, my right there was none to dispute. And such a giorious priv-ilege of privacy is enjoyed only by bache-iors. It is worth a great deal, I assure you, it is far more precious than the sweet boon of sitting by your fireside with relatives around you. "I know Wigglemeier quite well, and he

There is a proper WAY of sweeping and dusting a room that it is a fine art to acquire, for these duties form a large part of our housework and heavily tax our time and strength. The dusting should be done first, as far as is practicable. If the weather permits open doors and windows in order to get all the air and light nossible.

and light possible. Use an oiled dust cloth for the furniture. These cloths are of cheese cloth squares dipped lightly into paraffine oil or raw linseed oil. They polish the wood and absorb the dust.

A whisk or stiff brush is used on the upholstered parts of the furniture and then the varnished parts are dusted and polished with the one cloth. When dusted and

winning terms for those who find the G. O. P. too old-fashioned and the bull moose too erratic. No party ever was confronted by greater opportunity than that which now confronts the democracy. With the opposition hopelessly divided, victory is in its hand. Every portent in the political zodiac blazes victory. If the party avoids extremism and cleaves to non-partisan service, as it has done so signally with the tariff and the currency, it is assured of an indefinite tenure of power.

THE BORDER STATES.

When the final history of the Mexican endless-chain revolution is written, an important, not to say lurid, chapter will be devoted to the American states that border on the frontier. The latest contretemps is reported from Tecate, Cal., where it is claimed that the postmaster has been mur dered and the town "shot up" by three Mexicans.

All the border states have had their troubles, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. From time to time it has looked very much as though the United States troopers stationed there had more than they could do in "shooing" refugees over the line, or in preventing flagrant violation of the neutrality laws.

The strange feature about the situation has been the comparative calm of the people of the states themselves. Whatever excitement or hysteria was visible scems to have originated with and been confined to governors. United States senators and politicians in office and out of office. There can | you, Doc, for them kind words!"

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ed guests in order to clean up? Why wait to clean Atlanta's buildings or monuments until outsiders are likely to come with critical eye?

Right across from the city hall is Grady monument, testimonial to an Atlantan who served the whole nation. Today, that statue is grimy with the accumulations of months, and a few hours' work would put it in good order. Who is responsible for the neglect? What encouragement does this policy offer public-spirited citizens who would give monuments or ornaments to beautify the city and crystallize historical events? None.

Atlanta's practice in this respect does 10t stop short of civic disgrace.

Those invading Texans are heartily in favor of charging guests at Uncle Sam's border resort full fare.

Villa loudly protests that he is a patriot, but he doesn't even know how to spell it.

Cheer up! The Ananias fishing banks will soon be crowded to their capacity.

George Bailey notes that "every time a Texas postmaster is announced, some Texas congressman groans."

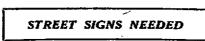
One diet that never becomes monotono n Georgia is the diet of prosperity.

"Red noses are caused by too heavy un derwear," says a Philadelphia physician, and George Bailey comments; "Thank

the bill. For this reason the caterpillar unpopular and the man, who pounds one with a rock until it departs this life in a messy manner, never has to sit up nights holding

Some caterpillars are very beautiful, being regeously decorated with various colored r, like a woman in winter time. As a matorgeous ur like tor of fact, the caterpillar is all dressed up and has nowhere to go. He wanders alm-lessly through life and his only ambition is to crawl out on the edge of a small twig and drop down upon the passing pedestrians. It takes the caterpillar upwards of three weeks to crawl a mile and at the end of the jour-ney he generally turns around and starts hack

Still, those of us who spend whole days watching automobiles chase each other round a mile track should not laugh derisively at the caterpillar. He is entitled to some amuse-ment.



Editor Constitution: It seems to metranger in your town over that you have looked something. I refer to the absence of treet markings at corners. I travel all over country, and I think that Atlanta has poorest showing of any city in the United States of America.

United States of America. Of course it is all right for old residents to find their way around, but a newcomer has to be continually asking someone where he is at, which is distressing,

I have been in town one month this last trip, and my business takes me all over the city, and I find that the outskirts are better trip represented than the central

If the city fathers won't look after a thing like that why don't the occupants of the corner property come forward and tack up a small card each side of the streets cupy?

You have lots of strangers here every week, and I am atraid that some of the Shriners are never going to find their way to find their way E. H. WEBER. home after coming. Atlanta, Ga.

church, who testified to his exemplary char-acter, and his attachment to the cause of the

king. The chief justice then charged the jury, and they retired and for several days they could not come to a decision, but finally rendered a verdict of guilty. The chief jus-tice then pronounced the sentence of death, Ap but this was not carried into execution. Ap-plying for a reprieve until the pleasure of the king.might be known, it was granted to him, and on the arrival of the new governor, Lord Cornbury, he was released from prison. All was then reversed for Cornbury announce-ed himself the friend of the aristocracy. At-wood, the ohief justice, and Weaver, the so-licitor general field to England. Eavard was reinstated in all honor and estate by public command, "as if no such trial had been." Lord Cornbury destroyed the factions of New York by oppressing them both until they united in resistance to him-self, and the contest soon began which re-sulted in the establishment of a free and independent nation. out this was not carried into execution

A New Island.

(From The Indianapolis News.) The recent volcanic disturbances

Japan have not only caused the face, but also, apparently, the foundation of the earth to suffer. It is reported in the Japan Her-ald (Yokohama) that the Sakurajima crup tion was accompanied by a submarine erup-tion about three nautical miles to the east of South Sulphur island. The disturbance occurred about 5 p. m. of February 23. On the 25th a new island began to emerge from the ocean. At the time the report was dis patched the height of the new island was batched the height of the new island was about one thumsand feet and its circumfer-ence about five miles. The summit of the island is a crater and lava and ashes are still being erupted in large quantities. In connection with the report, Mr. Sato, bache-lor of science, is quoted to the effect that in 1996 an island, two hundred feet in height, emerged from the ocean near Sulphur is-land, but it had been practically washed away before he could reach the spot to carry out investigations, only small rocky points being visible above the surface of the ocean. The birth of the new island is in no way this series of vulcandes belonging to the Foli group. The disturbances, however, were co-incidental

around you.

around you. "I know Wigglemeier quite well, and he often borrows novels from me. It would take him three weeks to read such a book as "The After House." I dropped in to see him one evening a while ago, and we trued the body been to discuss some of the books we had been to discuss some of the books we had been reading, but it was useless. We had been talking for perhaps five minutes, and were just getting interested, when Mrs. Wiggle-meier stepped in from the kitchen, and said she was quite sure there was a stray horse or cow in the back yard, and it would do in-calculable damage.

The husband tried to explain that no damage was possible, even if there was a stray animal there, which he greatly doubt-ed. His wife said, in the kindest way imag-mable, 'Oh, well, never mindi' I'll go out myself and see what it is.' Of course Wig-glemeier couldn't stand for that, so he sigh-ed heavily, and put on his shoes and overcoat and went out into the rain to see what he might see. There was no animal there, Mrs, diggers. There never is an animat there, Mrs, diggers. There never is an animat there, Mrs, diggers at down again, and were dis-under such circumstances. An old ray on the clothesline was slapping against a tree, "So we sat down again, and were dis-cussing a story by Anna Katherine Green, "Wigglemeler stepped in again, and said she felt quite sure that the water was running hear the noise when the water was running in as it should. Wigglemeler tried to laugh in as it should. Wigglemeler tried to laugh "The husband tried to explain that no

as it should. Wigglemeier tried to laugh her fears to scorn, saving he had noticed her fears to scorn, saying he had noticed the pipe particularly, just before dark, and it was all right. 'Something must have hap-pened to it since,' said his wife, with gentle, patient obstinacy, 'but I don't want to dis-turb you, 'so I'll step out and see what's wrong.' Wigglemeier groaned and put on his garments again, and went out in the rain and darkness, and fell over a sawbuck, and got his ears filled with mud, and broke

and got his ears filled with mud, and broke his nose against a pump, and found , that the pipe was all right. "Then I returned to my lonely bedroom,

and my heart was singing in my be Jiggers." osom, Mrs cioth. When dusted and polished carry the articles into another room. Now dust the books and small ornaments and cover them or carry them out. The curtains must be lifted down or pinned up and the table covers, and hangings and small rugs carried out into the air and shaken lightly. Next look after the chandelier; remove the globes and have them washed. Examine the walls and if dusty brush them with a wall brush or covered broom. Now you are ready to sweep; begin in the corners with a small broom and brush out all the dust. If there is any article of fur-niture that is too heavy to move out, a small, long handled brush will be convenient to reach under it with. to reach under it with.

to reach under it with. Dip the sweeping broom into a pail of warm water containing a tablespoon of am-monia, shake it until it seems almost dry. Now sweep with a short, smooth motion to-ward the center of the room; if you sweep toward a door the dust blows back and if you sweep to the side of the room there are usaully seams or angles that catch and hold the sweepings. the sweepings. Use the hand broom and dust pan to take

up the debris; if you have a carpet sweeper, go over the carpet with it as its fine brush will gather up many particles missed by the coarse broom. A room does not need such a thorough

sweeping as this very often and there should

duat and make all one's work to be done over again. Tea leaves are sometimes recommended for sprinkling over carpets before sweeping. but the practice is not a good one for light carpets or rugs as the damp feaves sometimes leave a stain. Sait brightens faded carpets but hard sweeping is necessary to get it out of the mesh. However, there is this in favor of sait; it not only does freshen the bright colors of the floor coverings, but it drives out or prevents the coming of ants, cockroach-es and other insects. A little sait and borax mixed together and sprinkled around the edges of the carpets is the best way to use it.

A Harvest in Sight.

(From The New Bedford Standard.) Very few people really want to see the government of the United States intervene in Matter; but most people who are giving attention to the subject expect to see inter-vention of some sort.

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TELEPHONE ACHIEVEMENTS

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When the telephone was born, nothing analogous to telephone service as we now know it existed There was no tradition to guide, no experience to follow.

The system, the apparatus, the methods-an entire new art had to be created The art of electrical engineering did not exist. The Bell pioneers, recognizing that success depended upon the highest engineering and technical skill at once organized an experimental and research department, which is now directed by a staff of over 550 engineers and scientists, including former professors, post-graduate students, scientific investigators-the graduates of over 70 universities

From its foundation the company has continuously developed the art New improvements in telephones, switchboards, lines, cables, have followed one another with remarkable capidity.

While each successive type of apparatus to the superficial observer suggested similarity, each step in the evolution marked a decided improvement These changes, this evolution, have not only been continuous, but are continuing Substantially all of the plant now in use, including telephones, switchboards, cables and wires, has been constructed, renewed or reconstructed in the past 10 years

While the limit of commercial overhead talking had increased from strictly local to over 1,000 miles as early as 1893, it was not until 1905 that conversation could be had over long-distance circuits of which as much as 20 miles was in underground cables By 1906 underground talking distance had increased to go miles. By 1912 it was possible to talk underground from New York to Wash ngton

It was then that the construction of under ound conduits from Boston to Washington was determined upon,-not that it was expected to get a through underground talk between those places, but in case of storm or blizzard, to utilize intermediate sections in connection with the overhead.

Our persi, entistudy and incessant experimentation have produced results more remarkable still

We have perfected cables, apparatus and methods that have overcome obstacles heretofore regarded as insuperable both to long-distance overhead and underground conversation

Underground conversation is now possible between Boston and Washington, four times the length of the longest European underground line This enabled the Bell System in the recent great storm, so destructive on land and sea, to maintain communication for the public between all the principal points on the Atlantic seaboard.

Telephone communication is established between



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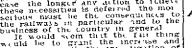
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Detachment Will Leave Late This After-

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ACCEPTED REBATES Chicago March 17 -- The Columbia

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M T. Britlain slate sup rintender t of education left the cipitol Tursdiy for Ashborn where he will address the teachers of the town and county on Wednesday He is capicited back in Atlanta on Thursday

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This is the last week of the closing out sale in our China, Glass and Art Department

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Chicago Mirch 17 --The Columbia Amusement company toilay pleaded guilty to the charge of accepting re-bates and was fined \$2.500 Rudolph K Hynicka of Cincinnali, was dis charged Hynicka and the amusement com pain were indicide two years ago with officials of the New York Central lines The roads were charged with giving rebates in the shape of evolv iant ites for advertising in the thea-ter programs of the company Fines totiling \$10 000 were imposed a year ago ag unst railroads in the New York Centril system The cases against the officials were dismissed.

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Nount Airy (r) March 17 - (Spe cial) - At the coroners inquest held over the dead body of Will Wells who was killed by his wife at their home Friday afternoon the jury returned a verdi to 1 yetifable homicide Attending physicians thunk that Mis Wells who was badly beaten over the head by her husband with a hitchet his a possible chance of re-covery

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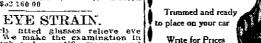
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Comparisons Are Odious.

thens is March IT-(Special)-The Clarke county tay receiver has been calling attention to the fact that chis county has a great many more automobiles and more valuable ma-chines thyn Fulton with the capital chis in and a population of ten or twelve times the population of Athens and Cla ke He cites the fact then is the clarke and Fulton by the owners themselves in both instances are county \$-316000 **Roadstor Seats**



Properly litted glusses relieve events strum We make the examination in a thorough and scientifi manner and fit the correct lenses in the latest style mountings at a very moderate churge X & Hawkes Co, Opticians 14 Whitehall - (Adv)

Particularly in switchboards have the changes been so radical that installations costing in the aggregate millions have frequently been discarded after only a few years of use.

Since 1877 there have been introduced 53 types and styles of receivers and 73 types and styles of transmitters Of the 12,000,000 telephone receivers and transmitters owned by the Bell Company January 1, 1914, none were in use prior to 1912, while the average age is less than five years.

Within 10 years we have expended for construction and reconstruction an amount more than equal to the present book value of our entire plant.

Long-distance and underground transmission was the most formidable scientific problem confronting the telephone experts

The retarding effect of the earth on the telephone current often impaired conversation through one mile underground as much as through 100 miles overhead Overhead conversation had its distinct limitations.

No possible improvement in the telephone transmitter could of itself solve these difficulties,

The solution was only found in the cumulative effect of improvements, great and small, in telephone, transmitter, line, cable, switchboard, and every other piece of apparatus or plant required in the transmission of speech

New York and Denver, is potentially possible between all points in the United States, and by 1915 will be an accomplished fact between New York and San Francisco

In our use of methods or apparatus, we are committed to no one system. We own, control or have the right to use inventions necessary to operate any system recognized or accepted as the most efficient The Bell System must always recognize, and in its selection must always be governed by the necessities of a national service, with its complex requirements, which is infinitely more exacting than local or limited service.

These achievements represent vast expenditures of money and unmense concentration of effort which have been justified by results of immeasurable benefit to the public No local company unaided could bear the financial or scientific burden of this work Such results are possible only through a centralized general staff, avoiding wasteful duplication of effort. working out problems common to all, for the benefit of all

The pioneers of the Bell System recognized that telephone service as they saw it, was in the broadest sense a public utility; that upon them rested a public obligation to give the best possible service at the most reasonable rates consistent with risk, investment and the continued improvement and maintenance of the property.

Without this expenditure of millions and concentration of effort, the telephone art as it exists could not have been developed

What we have done in working out these great problems in the past should be accepted as a guarantee of what we will do in the future. THEO. N. VAIL, President

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A G. MAIN. W CAYCT. Mirs. Chessley B. Howard entertained few friends at an informal lea yes-lerday afternoon at her home on Picd-uont avenue for Mrs. F. M. Weaver, of Washington, D. C., who is the guidt i Mrs. Alt Biv Cole. Mars. I the state of the state i Mrs. Alt Biv Cole. Traystone and Mrs. Lyman Mail will attertain at a luncheon Friday for Mrs. Veaver.

Cabaret Tea.

Among thuse who will entertain parties at the cabaret for to be given Thursday afternoon at the executive nanasion under the auspices of the At-lanta chapter. Drughters of the Amer-renn Devolution, will be Mrs. James O. Worns, Mrs. John B. Roberts, Mrs. W. Woods White and Mrs. Charles A.

The price of admission will be . 50 cents. Thekets may be had from Mrs.

It is easy to buy Diamonds from

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You may pay one-fifth the stone's value in cash, the remainder being divided into 10 monthly payments.

The Best Diamond House in Dixie Scheme of deorbation. A lively St. Patrick's day celebra-tion was held at the Atlanta club Tuesday night.

Linen Shower.
 The friends of the Sisters of Mervy and St. Joseph Infirmary are busile restant in preparing a linen show of the sisters of Mervy in day iffrancy.
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played. This was the most successful of the recitals of Mr. Skibinsky, and he played with marked brilliance and finish.

For Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. George Traylor will entertain at a tea this afternoon at her home on Fonce de Leon avenue for Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown.

For Mrs. Cooley. Mrs. George Dexter will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow for Mrs. Clayton Cooley, of Minneapolis and Mrs. R. C. Conguon givers a luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Theraton Marye will entertain two tables of bride Saturday afternoon at the Driving club.

ATLANTA WEARS GREEN; REMEMBER IRISH SAINT



Miss Ellen Fitz remarking pressure of the institution, said another struc-ture would be erected in the near fu-ture. On account of the fire the entire col-lege was ordered closed until April 7. the end of the Easter recess. Nearly 1,000 of the 1,300 young women had left for their homes tenight. President Pendleton took occasion to praise the conduct of the students as "extraordinary." "Never before," she said, "has there been such a fire, with similar condi-tions, without a loss of life or injury to someone. The obcdience to the fire drill was a credit to the college. There were no screams or cries heard, and this in itself showed perfect and mar-velous control." NATIONAL PARK URGED **BY ATLANTA CHAMBER** The following resolution was adoptane ronowing resolution was adopt-ed by the executive committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, re-questing the president of the United States to establish a national park in the most suitable part of the national forest recommittee of the mational **REMEMBER IRISH SAINT** All Atlanta wore "the green" on Tursday in honor of the anniversary of States to establish a national park in the most suitable part of the national forest reservations of the southern Appalachian mountains: "Whereas, the Southern Appalachian mountains, with their healthful climate and their weath of beauty of forest and states to establish a national park in the most suitable part of the southern Appalachian mountains: "Whereas, the Southern Appalachian their weath of beauty of forest and their weath of allows who were of their ancestors did the Irish the of one of weating the green out of congratulation. In hotels and cafes and theaters were happs of Brin and great green baar of decoration. A bively St. Patrick's day celebra-tion was held at the Atlanta club Tuesday night.

health. "Resolved, That a copy of this resolution he sont each senator from this state, the members of congress from this district, the national forces reservation commission, Washington, D. C., and to the Appulachian Fark association, Ashevilla, N. C."



ANOTHER FULL DAY OF FAIR WEATHER FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES PROMISED ATLANTA

The weather man predicts a fine day for today; fair weather, a little cloudy, but not much change in temperature, the wind shifting toward the north-west in the evening with a slight change for the cooler.

GREENE COUNTY TO AID FIGHT ON CATTLE TICK

A Greene county delegation, headed by R. E. Davison, chaltman of the state prison commission, called Mon-day upon Dr. P. F. Bahnsen, state veterinarian, asking his and offering their co-operation in righting the in-vasion of the cattle tick in Georgia. So far the Greene county farmers and dairymen have been very successful in keeping the pest out of their terri-tory.

in keeping the pest out of the start fory. In the delegation, besides Judge Davison, were J. J. Sanders, R. L. Mo-Commons, F. E. Boswell, R. P. Wheeler, J. L. Wheeler, C. M. King, J. L. Brown, E. L. Lewis, J. C. Williams, B. P. Kim-bro, C. C. Vincent, C. M. King, E. W. Copelan and W. R. Jackson.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEM NOW CITY'S PROPERTY

All patiers, agreements, contracts and vouchers in connection with the pur-chase by the city of the fire alarm system from the Okenite company for \$57,500 were executed yesterday. Mayor Woodward and Comptroller Goldsmith attached their signatures to the check for the full amount of the purchase price and Councilman Jesse to the check for the full amount of the purchase price and Councilman Jesse Lee, chairman of the board of fire masters, signed the voucher authoriz-ing the city to pay the \$37,500 out of the city to pay the \$37,500 out of the city to pay the \$37,500 out of the city the guide and the second president Chude or the money and they will carry the morning and them to New York. Because the se-change charges of the money will amount to considerable, the officials will probably have the check cashed at one of the city depositories and earry the long green with them.

JOE SHEARER ELECTED CITY HALL CUSTODIAN

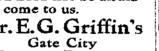
Joe Sheaver, city hall custodian for a number of years, was re-elected to the lace for another one-year term, at the needing of the building and grounds oramittee of council yesterday after-

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inating it during the Shriners' ention. in committee again went into the ier of economizing on the steam furnished the city hall and other lings owned by the city. Chair-S. L. Dallas declared that the At-Gas Light company is charging fity entirely too much for the best, suggested to the committee that city can save thousands of dollars taily hy installing a steam heat t of its own. If the plan works this plant may be connected with r city buildings, including the pub-chools.







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College Hall Is Destroyed by Fire-Loss About \$900.000.



Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs J C. Beam entertained at a beautiful dinner party last night to be deorgian Terrace hotel. The guests were Mr. and Mrs Sims Bray, Dr. and Mrs. Glider, Mr. and Mrs. John-son and Mr. and Mrs Pedder. The table was decorated in white carnations and ferns Mrs. Beam wore a dinner gown of yellow satin, and Mrs. Bray wore blue velvet and lace.

Tea and Dance at Club.

The tea and dance at the Capital City club will assemble a large gath-ering there this afternoon, when the orchestra will play in the ballroom from 5 until 7 o'clock Many tables have already been reserved and a hun-dred guests will enjoy the occasion.

Marist Fathers' Home. The formal opening of the new house the Marist fathers, on *ivy* street, il take place Thursday afternoon at will take place Thursday afternoon at 3.30 of look It will be followed in the evening by a reception in honor of Bishop Kells All members of the Sacred Heart courch and their friends are in-vited to come Mrs J R Holliday is chairman of the committee of the Ladies' Altar so-riety, who have chaige of arrange-

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: 10 o'clock. The Atlantz Eoual Suffrage associa-tu n will meet on Wednesday aftermoon at 3 o'clock in parlor E. or the Hotel Ansley Mr. J. L. Roder will speak on The Value of Woman to the State as a Voter" Men and Women and Their Capacity Relative to the Family and Government will be the subject of an address by Dr Evelyn Lesovoff. The chairmen of the ward committees will report on work done during the past month A cordial invitation to attend is extended to every one in-terested.

MEETINGS

The Nineteenth Century History as; will meet with Mrs. Vassar Wool ; Wednesday afternoon, March 18, at j0 o'clock.

The literary department of the Ep-worth league, of St. John's church, well hold an interesting program in the church next Friday night, March 20, at 8 o'clock One of the main features will be a contest on the church dis-cupline The hynns of Fanny Crosby will be sung Mr H. A. Manning, a talented reader of St. John's, will ren-der a number of select readings.

CORDELE INTERESTED IN JUDGE PARK'S BILL

IN JUDGE PARK'S BILL Cordele. Ga. March 17 — (Special) — Considerable local interest is attached to the outcome of a bill recently in-troduced in congress by Judge Frank Park, representative from the second district, providing for an appropriation to have a survey made of the Flint river from Albany to Montezuma, which is primarily for the purpose of establishing a steamboat line between these two points It is believed by local citizens that the extension of the steamboat line, which now runs to Albany, would mean a great advantage to Cordele and oth-or points within a short distance of the river in the way of cheaper freight rates on the transportation of cotton and other farm products from these points to the gulf, where it would be transformed from the river boats to the ocean steamers going to all of the important ports of the world. all of the important ports of the world

ALL HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR MISSING SCHOONER

Satannah, Ga, March 17 — All hope for the schooner Levi'S Andrews, Cap-tain Slocum from Norfolk, with coal for the Vulcan Fuel company, at Sa-vannah, was practically abandoned this moring when no word came from her with the marine reports No ship reported having sighted the unlucky craft and there was no renort that she had put into any port disable The schooner has not been heard from since March 3, atten getting out of Norfolk following a sevene blow The Levi S Andrews was manned by a captain and sh seamen

HISTORIC COURTHOUSE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Receiver for Empire Reality. Macon, Ga, March 17 — (Special) — In the superior court here today Judgé H A Mathews appointed a permanent receiver for the Empire Realty com-pany, a concern having assets of \$275 600 and Habilities estimated at \$150,000 The action for a receivership was brought by the officials of the com-pany, who were opposed by certain of the creditors The pioceding way in-stituted in the name of L? M Holland, of Macon and Eyron, president of the company, the defendants being the company itself, the bank of Soperton, the Marietta Trust and Ranking com-pany and George M. McKenaie, of At-lanta SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Warrensburg, Mo, March 17 -- The historic courtbouse of Johnson county, where The Henton, George G beet an Pranois M Cockrell, three Masour, first gained otatorical fame, was sold at public auction vesterday. It was knocked down to William O. Davis, a merchant for \$650 The struc-ture was erected in 1836 In 1854 Senator Benton, speaking from the front portico of the coult-house, made his famous address fore-casting the greatness of the west. Senator Vest here delivered the ore-tion on a dog & faithfulness to 150 master, which since has been ockrell, who afterwards served, made a not-able speech on the north and south.

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 MRS. LITTLETON WORKS TO SECURE MONTICELLO
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 GOVERNMENT TROOPS DEFEATED BY BRIGANDS
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DEFEATED BT DRIGHTERS DEFEATED BT DRIGHTERS Peking, China, March 17—The gov-ernment troops at King Tzc-Kwan, in the province of Ho-Nan, were defeat-icd today by a force of brigands under the famous "White Wolf" These same brigands recently looted and burned lao Ho-Kow in the prov-land, any the Re? O M Sams, another Norweigh filteen hundred of the Norweigh filteen hundred of the tisclose hidden treasures The brigands are now threatening Shen-Si

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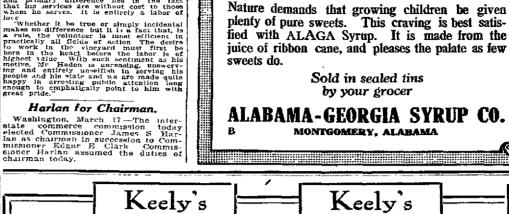
Macon, Ga, March 17.—(Special)— The report of City Tax Assessor B. L. Hendricks, made to the mayor and council tonight, shows an increase for this year over last year, of \$5,654,041, which, if permitted to stand, will give the city an increase in revenue of \$70,-675 64 over last year. The total assessment reported by B L. Hendricks, city tax assessor, is \$35,-495,041. This includes \$9,688,217 for personal property, \$21,728,112 for real estate and \$4,077,685 for public utilities as fixed by the state comptroller, the latter figures being for 1913, as the comptroller will not send out his valu-ations on public utilities for this year until November. Of the \$5,654,041 increase in the as-sessed valuation of property, \$2,106,096 is for personal property and \$3,547,345 is for the state Assessor Hendicks states that the big increase is due to three causes—natural increase in val-

states that the big increase is due to three causes—natural increase in val-ue, improvements made during the year and property that has been uncovered which has heretofore not been given in which has heretofore not peen given in for taxation. The city's total revenue, if the figures of the assessor are permitted to stand, will be \$443,687.67, an increase of \$70.-675 64 over last year. The appropri-ations for the year 1914 as made by the finance committee of countil total \$534,898, almost \$100,000 greater than the revenue from taxes, but the income of the city from other sources will more than take care of the excess appropri-ations It is figured that the city will have an income of \$135,000 from other sources this year and but for the fact that the number of usar-beer saloons have been reduced by half and the li-cense fee lowered from \$300 to \$250, the revenue would be much greater In-cluded in the appropriations for the year is \$40,000 for interest on water-works boulds, which the law requires the city to make, but which the board of water commissioners are paying from their revenue, so the city will have, this \$40,000 to spend in other ways or recommended a complete re-survey of the city and new property maps made therefrom at a cost of about \$5600, the re-naming of several stheet is outher share a cost of about \$5600, the re-naming of several stheet in bus report to council tonight the assessor recommended a complete re-survey of the city and new property maps made therefrom at a cost of about \$5600, the re-naming of several stheets now bearing the same names as other streets, numbering all houses, placing of signs on each street coner desig-nating the name of the street, anend-ing the building ordinance to require each person taking ont a building per-mit to give the actual cost of the street tore and a change in the total tax for the issue after the ordin tax for the issue in the model. **Receiver for Empire Reality.** for taxation. The city's total revenue, if the figures

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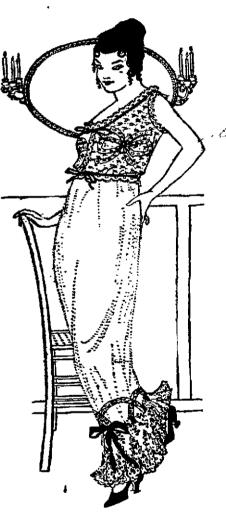
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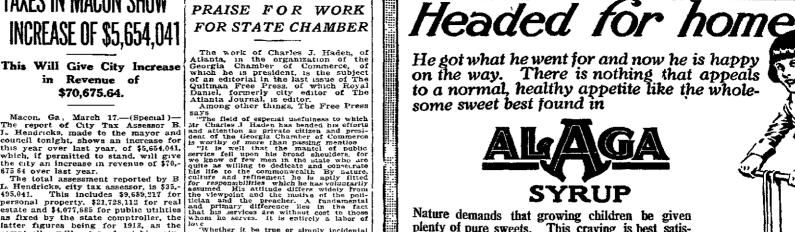
Chemise Pantalon of crepes, batistes and nainsooks.

Knickerbocker Drawers of batiste, nainsook and lingerie cloth.



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OF MURDERED NEGRO Columbus, Ga., March 17 — A dog led o the discovery of the dead body of I. A Guie, a negro, who, according of the coroner's jury, was murdered y an unknown person. The dog car-red in its mouth the arm of the dead tegro to a group of children, and lay-ng it before them began to bark. The minual then led the children several undred yards through a swamp to where the body lay. Investigation showed that the man had been shot through the back of the lead I he had been dead several days No arrests have been made

DOG DISCOVERS BODY

SUFFRAGETTES SHOUT AT THE KING AND QUEEN

oudon, March 17 -- Multiant suffra-tes contributed an extra and un-barsed 'turn' to the program given pre King George and Queen Mary a music hall performance today in of a hospital. uring the singing of the national hem a shower of militant suffra-te pamphiets fluttered from the gal-'above the royal box' Some of the ers floated into the box and found dging on the shoulders of the king queen.

and queen. Simultaneously a woman occupying a place in the stalls of the theater stood up and pointing a furger at the royal party shouted "Your majesties' Mrs. Pankhurst is in prison. I therefore..." The woman was unable to proceed further as a detective clapped his hand over her mouth and she was escorted out of the theater

LEA TO SEE WILSON **ON TENNESSEE MUDDLE**

Washington, March 17 — Senator Lea, of Tennessee, called at the white house today with Leo Douglas, fed-eral attorney for the middle district of Tennessee, and arranged to see President Wilson tomorrow concerning latest developments in the political sit-uation in then state Refusal of the independent democratic convention yesterday to accept the president's plea for harmon, among the demo-cratic factions had not been communi-cated in detail to Senator Lea, but he expected to discuss its various phases with the president tomorrow.

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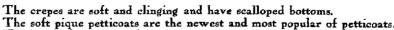
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Gowns of soft silky batiste; lace and ribbon trimmed. The nainsooks are trimmed in new Shadow or Venetian, Val and Cluny laces

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Some in the popular knickerbocker styles trimmed with dainty lace, wide beading run with ribbon. Others in the new straight leg drawers, trimmings formed of bands of laces or embroideries. Some few finished with Clunys. All of the softest sheerest nainsooks.

See Our Display of New Spring Corsets



Sale begins this morning, Second floor.





Mrs J E Gill of Chattanoogz, and Mrs Kate Osborne of Savannah passed through the city jesterdav en route to Savannah from New York

Wrst Victor Lamar Smith and Mrs Yaughn Victor Lamar Smith and Mrs Yaughn Victor Laws to smorrow to spend ten days in New York Mrs Beatrice Conrad and Mr and Wrs Ficretit Turner have taken an apartment at 31 East Sixth street Mr and Mrs E M Williams Natianooga will be in Atlanta at ecorgian Terrace during opera we ir Williams is vice president of outhern Express company

Miss Cassic Greet is visiting rela tives in Alabama Mrs W A Haynes is spending sev al days with Mrs W E Wimpy. Clarkston

Mr Joseph Raine has returned from New York Wr and Wrs Jack Thieson will re turn today from Florida where they spent the winter

Wr F W leary has returned to w York Mis Jears will remain seral weeks longer CHARLES P. EVERITT

Mis James Duffs of Atlinta and Mr John Kells have been called to Savanab by the illness of and subse quent death of Mrs Catherine Stafford

Viss Glad's Anderson who has been viviting Viss Willie Cummings for the bast month returned to ber home in Birmingram via Mondav Miss An derson will return to be the guest of Viss Cummings for grand opera week.

Mi and Mrs John H Glenn leave Saturday for a short stay in New Or leans

leans Mis Harry anglish is visiting Mrs H C Stockdell in Athens

Mr and Mrs George Carlton of De troit are being delightfully enter tathed in an informal way as the guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Wood. Mrs Calvan Morgan McCluny of knowilk is the guest of her pirents, ir and Mrs M is the

Miss Dimity Wimpy who is attending chool at the Wesley Female college the main flow of the new Hurt build in Macon will return Friday to spend ing

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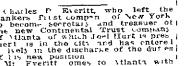
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models, and judging by the sales one of the most popular is a Watteau in cettee with a bandeau a beautiful bow showing coquetishly under the brind A lavender in the same sive is one of the most admired Tretty pleated frilled and fiat straw hats are numerous They are trained in delicate shades of blue ribbon and silk rosebuda 'Among this display is found the bewithing shepherdess hat, a straw bonnet effect with % wers in pi usion gav streamers—nust inde larity They are shown with long in extremers and losses pury roses inck streamers and losses pury roses and big ones These hats are gan

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ON DRIED PEACHES GEORGIA PROSPEROUS,

Lyman P Wood publicity specialist of the Collins Bank Service of Phila delphia, and who makes his southern headquaters at the Piedmont hotel las just returned from a six weeks trip in south Georgia, where he has been conferring with leading bankers in that section He was very much impressed with the prosperous conditions that secun to prevail everywhere Not only are the bankers confident of Lood times ahead he says but the farmers amply support this theory in the way they are plowing and get tonger so per reit seasons groups and to plant than last year at he that with an added enthusiasm not notice alle before in years But After Being Rescued, Maryland Citizen Says

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Fine Gardening Weather Al motivitient SESSION Rome Ga. March II -- (Special)--A midnight moonlight session to try moonshme cases was held here by United States Commissioner John C Printup Ile bound over James Bel-mar colored of Floyd county J.sse Gairett, of Chatloogn county Henry Benton colored and George Montgom et a colored and the function cers are kept on the jump raiding stulls and making arrests. The United States commission holds court at any hour othe day of the for the con voltage the first of the set of the con voltage the first of the set of the set of brought to twan Early vegetables depend on early planting and it's best to

Miss Bessie Kempton president of the Pan Hellenc, of Atlanta, when in cludes the federated forces of eighteen different college sororities in this city, held an interesting meeting at the Unit versity club vesterday. This federa tion of voung college women has loin C this Miss Kempton is chairman of the state committee of sororities in that organization and she will organ is the sorority forces all through the state At the meeting is thereday. Miss kempton explained to her members the values of federation and told an interesting story of her visit to Rome

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

BY PHI DELTA THETAS

Officers have been elected for 1914 by the Phi Delta Theta Aiumni of this ity as follows E W Carter Jr president F M. Allessne ice president F S Mont comery, reporter P W Poteet, treas arer Fred Houser chairman of the executive committee The election of Mr Carter was by ananimous action of the alumni

The Atlanta Chamber of Commute has been asked to co operate with the Augusta cotton exchange in a meeting to be a set of the set of the set ing being to give consideration to the conduct of the cotton trade and to make every reasonable effort to solve or improve existing conditions con sistent with sound business principles President Wilkingon has appointed A P Coles Frank M. Imman and E S Ehney to represent this organization at that heeting

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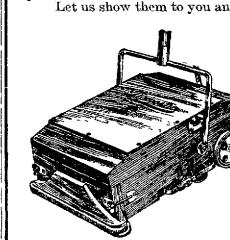


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NEWSPAPER IN ROME

Rome Ga March 12.-(Special.)--After an existence of several weeks in Rome, The Daily Yews an afternoon paper founded here by R I E Dunn of Allantu has suspended publication Dunn left Rome last week and the employees of the plant state that he did not meet the paper was continued for a few days under the management of James A Bellower, formerly an Allanta newspaper man but today its suspension was andounced and lack of adventised and here cause

The Panama Exposition. Washington March 17—An appro priation of \$100,000 for participation by the United States in the Panama evposition to be held in Panama next November, was urged upon congress today in a special message from the president Resolutions authorizing the participation already are pending.





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IOWA CITY SCHOOL

New York, March 17.—Mrs. Fred-erick Schmitz, former nutional cham-pion; Mrs. C. N. Beard, Miss Marie Wagner, the national title holder, and Miss Charc Cassel today won their places in the semi-final round of the women's national indoor kawn tennis championship tournament. In the deubles Miss Katherine Force, slater of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, play-ing with Gertrude Delie Torre, was de-feated by Miss Flizabeth Kunce and

d by Miss Elizabeth Bunce Willard Sullivan.

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the host obside of the part of the fraction of the negro race. Do rover a denais Nichard B. Harri-mas the denais Nichard B. Harri-mas the denais Nichard B. Harri-dialect, bit also in clearly detections this repertoire includes readings from Shakesbeare, Poe, Dunbar and Sunner-ous other poets and dramatista. Me is especially distinguished for his appearance at Morehouse he will be assisted by the College Glee club and orchestra, well known as the foremosts her orthestra.

EXHIBITION GAMES

lanta. Dr. William J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National bank, sudressed the club on the Work of the Atlanta joint committee to secure a regional reserve bank for Atlanta. A. P. Coles, Vice president of the Central Bank and comparation in the fiber at Balls at ion of commercial paper as fur to the organization committee satington by the committee of thanta Clearing House associa which committee is composed of D Madaya Lobor & Output lanta Clearing House associ hich committee is composed F. Maddox, John K. Ottle A. McCord and A. P. Coles.

BAR JAPANESE WIFE **OF AMERICAN SURGEON**

Santiago. Chile, March 17.—The post-porement is announced today of the fifth Fan-American conference, which was to have been hold here in Sep-tember. Ji will not take place before the end of November. Washington, March 17.—No official notification of the postporement of the Pan-American conference nor the rea-sons therefor had been received by officials of the state department, nor the Pan-American Union today, but the general understanding among the diplomatists was that it had been de-layed because of the general unrest in Latin-America. Although Secretary Bryan's program for visiting the conference and stop-ping in Centure way isnot American was said today that the postporement is to the possible that he might not be able to atlend. Taconna, Wash., March 17.—Falling in an appeal to Washington, Mrs. Sado McDaniels, Jaganese wite of an Amer-ican surgeon in the Orlent, was de-ported today on the Japanese steam-ship Canada. When Mrs. McDaniels arrivod a month ago she was denied admission because she had no passports. She appealed the case to Washington. Mrs. McDaniel was married seven years ago to Dr. J F. McDaniels, then nessistant in a hospital at Manila, and now surgeon on a government ship.



Santiago, Chile, March 17.-The post-

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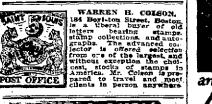
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ON MAJOR LEAGUES

Chicago. March 17.—The cumpaign of the Federal lengue for major league hasoball players is at an end, accord ing to interpretations today placed on a statement of james A. Glinlore, pres-lident of the Federal league was "well satisfied" with the presont make up of the Federal league was not in urgent need of star players. **Nashville Gets McCabe.** Nashville, Tenn. March 17.—Out-fielder Finch McCabe, purchased for Nashville from the Jersey City Inter-national league, who has been as been as being in political life yout for an increase in shary. The bill yout as or periation of the star ten Singer Schwartz that he will re-port here Friday, accepting the club's terms. **Miss Ravenscroft Leages.** Finchurzt N. C. March 17.—Miss Gladys. Exvenseries holder of the

NEW YORK SOLONS

IN HEATED FIGHT

ON BOXING BILL

Trinity Wins First Game.

Trinity Wins First Game. Durham, N. C., March 17.—(Special.) Trinity college won the opening same of the season here today by defeating Trinity Park school, 15 to 2. Trinity started scoring in the first inning and consistently outplayed its opponents. The batting of Maddox, Itone and Kanipe bitched by goduct the game. Kanipe bitched by goduct the same collegians, holding the preps to four nits. The fast playing of Rone at sec-ond was commented upon by spectators frequently. He took everything that canne his way and handled it safely. Spence handled some difficult flies in center field which might easily have been hits. Trinity scored eight runs in the last inning.

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Why MILL MAICH Washington, March 17.—The Jows City (lowa) high school today was de-clared winner in the United States high school rife shooting contest for the second conescutive year. Port-iand, Maine, won second honors with a score of 978, against Iowa's 979. Stoneham, Mass., high was the vic-tor in the class E competition, com-pleting the series with only one loss in the class C the Playery county high, of Aaburn, Cal., was awarded first honors. In the class C final matches, Warren, Pa., scored \$33 to Houston, Texas, high's TG; Tuceon, Ariz, high \$64 to Central, Grand Rapids, Mich., \$45.

TO REORGANIZE CUBS: NAME NEW OFFICERS

Cincinnati, March 17.—With a view toward reorganizing the directorate of the Chicago National lengue club, Charles P. Taff, majority storkholder of the club, will lenve for Chicago to-day. A new president of the club will also be chosen while Mr. Taft is in Chicago, but he stated today that at present he did not know who would be named to succeed Charles W. Murphy. Owing to the considerable difference between what Mr. Taft which for the club and word, this bolieved here that a purchaser can be found who will bny at his figure.

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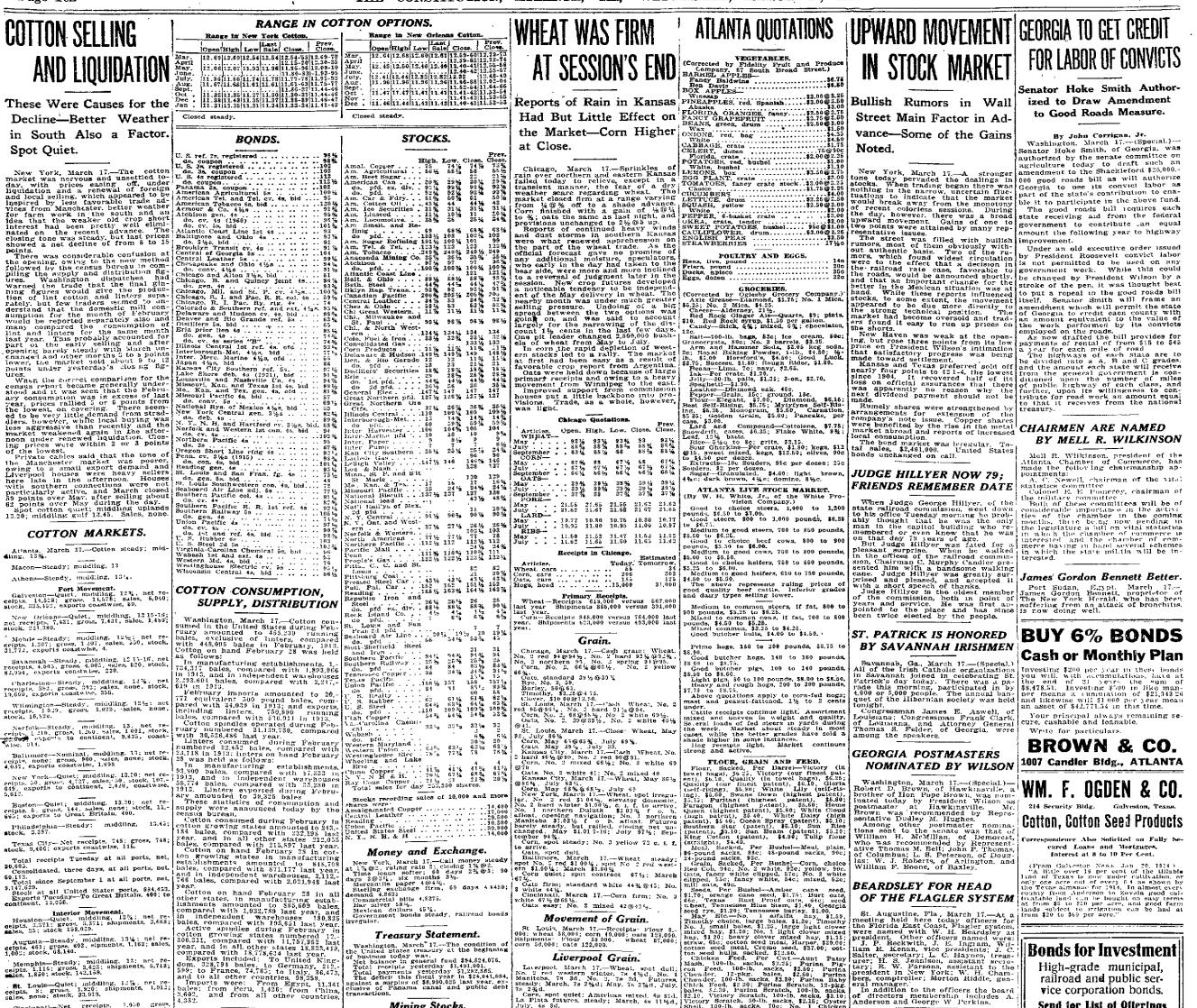
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Cinciunati-Net receipts. 1.950 gross, .050; shipments, 1.277; sales, nons; stock, Comparative Port Rec Mining Stocks.

Liverpool March 17.—Wheat, spot dull, No. 2 red western winter, 78 4%d, No. 4 Manitoba, 78 3d, No. 2, 78 3d, Futurea, steady: March, 78 2%d; May, 78 2%d, July, 78 2%d. Corn, spot aviet, term 78 2%d. Corn, spot quiet: American mixed, 58 81d. La Plata futures, steady: March, 48 11%d. July, 48 8d.

Salter, secretary; L. C. Haynes, treas-urer; H. S. Jenison, assistant secre-tary; R. W. Parsons, assistant to the president in New York: W. H. Cham-bers, comptroller; Morton Riddle, gen-eral manager. In addition to the officers the board of directors membership includes A. Anderson and George W. Perkins.

Send for List of Offerings



MORTUARY.

E. S. Herring.

Herring, aged 39 yea lesday morning at a C. L. Herring, a L. Hooks and resided at 235

J. I. Dykes.

Dykes. aged ⁵69 years, died lers' home Tuesday morning lock. His original home county. During the civing eral arrangements ed later.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson.

Mrs. Maggie I. Thompson, aged ears, died Tuesday morning at clock at her residence, 437 Pullia reet. She is survived by six chi ren. The body will be taken th orning to Hiram, Ga., for funer nd informent.

Mrs. J. W. Stowe.

N. Stowe, of Atlanta, was lika, Ala., Tuesday afterno t of the death of his m N. Stowe, of that city, wh





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PHONE MAIN

Continued From Page One. Continued From Page One. Improper Conduct Is Charged to the Presiding Judge.Washington, March 17.—Application for pardong by eighteen labor leaders attorney, Elijah N. Zoline, of Chicago.
Water regarded by Villa that he has ordered that none shall be wasted on such superfluities as bathing and the cleansing of linen.
Willa is supplied with a wireless outfit, by which he can comunicate with the department of fusitice by the priseners attorney, Elijah N. Zoline, of Chicago.
The petition alleged that the mem were innocent, and that Judge Albert B. Anderson, who presided over the faderal words, but they were convicted, did not give them a fair and impartial trial.
Mr. Zoline announced that at least twenty members of the house and several senators would appear before the department or the president in behalt of the convicted men.
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HEAVY FIGHTING

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PROBING MEXIC MUDDLE

Mexico City, March 17.—The Mexican foreign office announced today that there was a likelihood that Judge George Grax, of Wilmington, Del., and Richard Okey, when y searchary of the figure of the searchary of Jose Lopez Portillo y Rojas, the for-eign minister, said that since the two men named would be acting only in an unofficial manner, the Mexican gov-ernment would be glad to receive them. Washington, March 17.—White house

expenses. "No one can tell whether my plan will be acceptable to the warring fac-tions in Mexico or not, but I believe it to be worth the effort," said Repre-sentative Bartholdt. "Even if the president, in the event of the passage of my resolution, should fail in his efforts to carry out its objects, such failure would never be to our dis-credit on the contrary, the mere at-tempt would, in my judgment, chal-lenge the approbation of the civilized world." b the penilentiary one hour after ces were pronounced upon them. Anderson during the trial walk-m his residence to courtroom ac-nied by police, many times in of the fury. Thus, he urged, the ained the impression that a state lessness existed in Indianapolis, Judge Anderson knew was not se. TALK OF OLNEY AND GRAY

i also alleged that Judge An-during the trial frequently dwith the attorneys of the association, and heard sug-from him privately in the ab-f the derindants and their

PARDON BEING SOUGHT

FOR THE LABOR LEADERS

Ridecule Charged to Judge. süpport of his charge that Judge arson ridiculed counsel for the de-ants, Mr. Zoline quoted from the script of the trial record where te Anderson, in reply to Senator , of counsel for the defense, said ould not "control a lot of school ." Judge Anderson's statement to ter H. Krum, formerly United is district attorney, lint "you ex-strange ignorance as to the prace

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SWEEPING REFORMS ARE BEING PLANNED

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argument that they should be made

Slaton Favors Survey. BRITISH VICE CONSUL TO DEAL WITH CARRANZA

Slaton Favors Survey. Superintendent Slaton declared that he has been in lavor of a survey of he schools always, and that he ad-cocated it in his addresses, messages uid in many other utterances on the subject of school facilities. After the board adopted Alderman [esse Armistead's motion that the state uperintendent be asked immediately o make a survey before he consults with the state board. Commissioner Ferrell offered a resolution urging the hamber of conmerce to furnish the ooard with a copy of the reports on mand, also the data upon which the

William N. Spence, of Camilla, Is Selected for U.S.

Washington, March 17 .--- William M by the president today for United States attorney, district of Alaska

PRIMARY LAW FAVORED BY WILSON AND BRYAN

Industing the movement for i ide primary in Indian made public today by Senato The subject will come up a liana democratic convention, o ntion, or ermanen Indiana democratic convent in Senator Kern is to be per-rman. Both letters referre ished interview with the

to to see this done by Indiana. . I earnestly hope your s ention will declare for a st primary election law. The / has become a settied practic set all the states and is dest ie the settled practice of all

REQUISITION IS SENT

Washington, March 17.—After a con-arence today between Secretary Bryan

Mexican constitutionalist authoritie in Chihualua, it will do so through its vice consul at the cupital of that state, or, where the incident occurs at Jun-rez through the British consul station-

gard to the initiative and referendu the two reforms generally going gether, because the same principle derlies both. I do not see how objection can be faised to the ini-tive and referendum; if the people's not only the right to growen th selves, but the capacity to do so, i should be in position to correct i representatives into abscime to the Diego, Cal., March 17.—A requi-for the extradition of the Mex-mutit Guiterrez, charged with the er of Postmaster Frank V. John-Silion for the extraction of the entraction bar the in-ican bandit Guiterrez, charged with il ston, at Tecate an the lower Carffor border, years and the toes of the border, years and to the over Calto nia. District Attorney H. S. Utley, San Diego county, expressed the opinit that it was hopeless to expect that it resures would be complied with. A

TAFT HITS ROOSEVELT FOR ATTACKING COURTS

t modern law is much standards than it ever

between rebels HABEAS CORPUS GRANTED

FOR THE 5,000 MEXICANS

Hold the Refugees to

Be Tested.

Worth, Texas, March 17.-Edward Meek, in the federal dis yourt here today granted a wri yeas corpus on behalf of the fiv

y, of the western district, ac-ew Orleans, and the pase, attorney the Maxicans, applied to Judge the Maxicans, applied to Judge to for the writ after he falled to in it in the western district, or Judge Burns, of the southern dot

Paso. s returnable at Pecos, 23, before Judge Meek, in the place of Judge e western district, now

District Attorney.

spence, of Camilla, Ga., was nominated

"T have noticed with unusual inter est your interview the other day about the absence of a law for state-widi primaries in Indiana. I was very muci surprised to learn that so great and wideawake a state was so far behing the procession in a matter of such cap-ital importance, and I want to express my deep interest in your efforts to bring about the necessary legislation. It would hearten democrats every-where to see this done by Indiana.

e absence of information on the ect. the judge declined to discus natter. "And the same may be said in re-gard to the initiative and referendum-FOR MEXICAN BANDIT

Minneapolis, Minn., March 17.—Cas-al reference to 'ill disguised vituper-tion' in Theodore, Roosevelt's criti-sm of the present judicial system atement of the precessity of keeping e law generally lags behind the rules, but not so much now as past," Mr. Taft said.

Tait advocated the federal plan ty government in an address be-the Minespolis Civic and Com-association earlier_in the after-Paul, Minn., March 17.---Discus of proposed reforms in court pro

Conference Held at the White House.

Washington, March 17.---The "hold-ig company" bill as approved at a thite house conference last night for corporation, in the administration

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it shall be unlawful for on

Hondon, March 17.-Harry Mars the prominent and very wealthy Amor can, and the Countees of Warwick hav not yet completed their long corr the tenancy (on a long lease. In the orni-trise of circumstances it should Warwick's agent who would ese arrangements, but it seems Lady Warwick has taken all dy Warwick has s of the estate int Marsh is anxiou and had the whole place on their own taste, tho of Lytton and the countes

Blizzard and Flood Scenes in East and West

Marsh's great ambition is to buy uy historic English castle, and i rs he would be willing to giv (000 for Warwick castle were i se to purchase it. As far as th let o purchase it. As far as th ess is concerned she would bu

A Constable.

After Victim Killed

te, Mo., March 17.-Two hours ballas Shields, a negro barber, ot to death Constable Joseph here tonight and terrorized the were unched by 250 citizens

in the courthouse yard. Gaines was shot while trying to arrest the negr for a misdemeanor. The mob move julctly and quickly. The leaders sols at the shortif, took the jail keys and fragging the negro to the rear of the lail yard, hanged him to a tree. When atisfied Shields was dead the crow-lispersed.

Tank Bill Killed.

Frankfort, Ky., March 17.---The Ke cky state senate, which adjourn A wote of lab to lab today, to submit to lab today, the question of disper-place schoons for the amilar hill liquor. A similar red by the house.

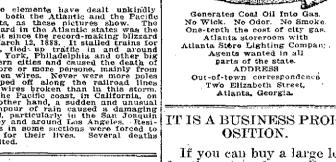
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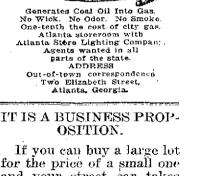
for Warwick Castle-He Wants to Buy Estate.

REFUGEES FROM FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA. 2, POLES SNAPPED LIKE THIS ALL OVER EAST. 3, STALLED AUTO IN NEW YORK CITY. BAN IS TO BE PLACED 20,000 YANKEE DOLLARS MOB LYNCHES NEGRO

ON HOLDING COMPANIES CAUSE MARSH TO BALK Measure Is Approved at a He Thinks Rent Is Too High Lynching Occured Two Hours

IN COURTHOUSE YARD





They meeting in the Peeples' street is the British wide consult resident school next Sunday. Aiderman Armi-tachool, and stuted that the board should place the schools at the dis-in any degree political recognition of posal of the churches or make them civic neighborhood centers. Two weeks pay was allowed, Miss A. C. Evans, a teacher in the East At-tion last Saturday to be married. Un other parts of Mexico occupy a similar status forfolts two weeks of ther satury for failure to give the board a teacher forfolts two weeks of her satury for the teacher. Intention of resigning. Both Superintent entition and Secre-tary Landrum appeled on behalf of the teacher. Jul Commissioner Pan Green opposed the recommendations.

"MOTHER" MARY JONES **RELEASED BY TROOPS**

American consuls fook after British in-terests. British Consul Perceval, stationed at Galveston, who has been at El Paso, in connection with the effort to ascer-tain facts regarding the death of Wil-liam Benton, will leave El Paso tonight, or tomorrow on his return to Galles-ton. A new version of the Benton tragedy reaching officials here is that instead of heing shot, as was at first reported. Benton was stabbed to death in General Villa's office. The body, this report says, was mutilated, then buried in then neighborhood of Juarez, instead of at Chibuahua, as Villa has claimed. instead of at Chindanua, as with has claimed. When the report of the commission appointed by General Carranza to inves-tigate the killing of Benton has been furnished to Secretary Bryan it will be transmitted to the British govern-ment, which then will determine wheth-or reparation shall be demanded.

RELEASED BY TROOPS Denver, Colo., March 17.—The quer-tion whether the imprisonment of Mother' Mary Joues, who has been held incommunicado ' as a military prisoner in San Ralaci hospital in Trinidad since January 12, constituted a violation of constitutional rights was further deferred by the action inte Stunday night of the military au-thouse of the sing the prisoner and the stunday night of the military au-thouse of the state supreme court see filed in the state supreme court see filed in the state supreme court set supreme of "Mother" Joues from Trini-dad and her appearance in Denver were given in widely differing ver-sions from strike leaders and state said she was entrained by militia guards at Trinidad Sunday night, with-out her consent, Adjutant General Jobn Chase asserted, she was released after her promise to leave the strike district never to return and that the presence of guards on the train on which she arrived in Denver was a mere coinci-dence.

arrived in Derver was a model dence. Further developments of the situa-tion today did not appear likely until the end of the week when "Mother" Jones said she would return to Trini-dad in deflance of General Chase's al-leged threat of immediate rearress.

For National University.

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For ivational University. Washington, March '17.-In erging the house education committee to re-port a bil aimed to create a national university in Washington, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley today opposed the proposal that the institution be opened only io students holding a master of arts de-gree. He said Edison, Faraday and many others would be barred by such a requirement. "We want a national university for all who are capable of pursuing its courses," he said.

Present at the annual dinner of the Ramsey County Bar association to-night, at which former President Wil-liam H, Taft was principal speaker.

ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED HAS BEEN DISPERSED

Saeramento, Cal., March 17.—"Gen-iral" Charles Kelley's unemployed avmy, which began its march on Washing-on. D. C., 1,800 strong from San Fran-laco ten days ago, has been dispersed. Dily a handful of irreconcilables re-mained tonight in the camp on the Kolo levee, to which the army was friven last week by Sacramento depu-ies.

driven hast week by Sacramento depu-ties. Shenif Monroe, of Yolo county, served notice on the anti-Kelley fac-tion of the army that its leaders, seven in number, would be released from jail if the faction dispersed by nightfall. The offer was accepted, and throughout the day the mcn departed in small groups. The fragment of the army remaining loyal to "General" Kelley was not treated with by Sheriff Mon-roe, because it has steadfastly refused to consider any offer, not predicated on the release of Kelley and his lieu-temants. The district attorney of Sac-numento county said today Kelley and his principal aides would be prose-cuted.

\$7.500 for Mrs. Bacon.

WOMEN BRAVE SNOW IN ORDER TO REGISTER

Chicago, March 17.--For the second time this year Chicago women today visited polling places in the 13.000 vot-ing predicts in Chicago and declared their qualifications to be listed as legal voters of the city and state. Showers and intermittent snow fall ap-parently had little effect on the num-ber of women who visited the registra-tion places. Activity among women was decidedly noticeable in the first ward, where Alderman John (Bath House) Coughiln will be opposed for election in April by Miss Marion Drake. Fewer complaints than usual reached election officials and order was main-tained at nearly every polling place.

Bishop Randolph Can't Act.

Bishop Kandolph Lan't Act. Norfolk, Va., March II.—Owing to pressing diocesan duties, Bishop. Al-fred Magill Randolph, of the diocese is southern Virginia, has been 'cour-Penbassador and Mas invitation from Penbassador and Mas invitation from Penbassador and Mas invitation from Penbassador and Massador and Massa

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ASWELL AND FELDER TO HIBERNIANS

Cuted. Couted. CONVICT GUARDS' TRIAL POSTPONED A FEW DAYS The trials of the two convict guards recently indicted for crueity to county prisoners have been postponed for sev-eral days, pending the outcome of the liliness of one of the principal wit-access. Fullib Weitner, who is at home atck. The trials were to have been called on fuceday morning, but were checked by the solicitor general. S7.500 for M-

Sawdust in Surgery. (From The Chicago Journal:) A new dressing for wounds and sores has been recently invented by a phy-stein named Hammer, of Stuttgart, which has been very successfully made, use of in a number of the feading hospitals and similar institutions of Europe. It consists of nothing more or less than sawdust. The material preferred for the purpose is the dust of hard wood, which is placed in an oven and subjected to an intense heat which has the effect of thoroughly drying it which he same time purifying it where this it is passed under a sa dressing. Powdered char-coal, rice ashes and powdered sugar have been made use of by the Japa-nese for the same purpose.



Straws. Swat the Ant. (From The Lancet.) No supplicion until lately has attend that the industrious and might upon of monitorin to main. It was known that some species, such as the white ant, had very descructive tendencies in vertain parts of the tropics, and that the biles of some large tropics and then the total so descructive tendencies in vertain parts of the tropics, and then the total so descructive tendencies in the total so descructive tendencies in the total some species, such as the white and shivering attended with faintness and shivering attended with faintness the dried bales of some large tropics, and then the total some savage rate of using the dried bales of some has been made that this insect might conver-made that this insect might conver-tion of the total suggestion has been made that this insect away from is commonly found in and aroun the the dried bales of some houses, and fit is cannot be doubled that the ant havag from human descate of off foulty to keep this insect away from of alsease to the code stored in human d'atter at the specific organism of alsease to the code stored in human d'atter at the specific organism at ants were capable of transmitting server, and been done to obtain proof the dried bales of experiments which the view of putting to the test which are found for out the ant attas were capable of transmitting server, and been done to obtain proof that ants were capable of transmitting server of such infections as entering the context and examplify the the the chard are attend the total be and attend to a scale of the chard attend to public blame you for the total and the the possis at the total proof that ants were capable of transmitting server in ab been done to obtain proof the ta attend be unders of the the chard attend be unders of the public blame you for the the built estime and attend the the public blame in the top and ensand that the openie af the thiston the tone attend the were attend to a substitue the total

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Washington, March 17.—(Special.)— Irs. Virginia Lamar Bacon, widow of le late Senator Bacon, of Georgia, will et \$7,500 from the government, equal o one year's salary of a congressman. he item was included in the sundry ivil appropriation bill reported to the enate today.

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ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

It may now be gaid of Peachtree street that this thoroughfare is hitting the old-time stride in the way of real estate speculation and investment buy-ing. A large number of deals on this street have been consummated in the last several weeks, and it is expected and predicted by leading realty sgents that within a short while this activity will extend to other parts of the city on the extensive scale upon which it has prevailed in the spring of years past. Another and significant deal was closed by R. C. Cheatham, of Cheatham Bros. Agency, on Tuesday.

Peachtree Deal.

Peachtree Den, Mr. Cheatham has sold for Arthur T. and Mrs. Harry E. Smart to Dr. Van Hoose, of Rome, No. 295 Peachtree Street, known as the Lycett building, for a consideration of \$47,000, or at the rate of \$2.000 per front foot. Street, Analysis and \$47,000, or at the ran of \$2,000 iser front foot. Two parcels, one being located at No. 288 South Pryor street and valued at \$8,000, and the other being located at Nos. 123-7 Forrest avenue and valued at \$11,000. The Peachtree property is located on the cast side of the street in the middle of the block between Baker street and the junction of Ivy street. It has a frontage of 23%, with a depth of 135 feet. There is a two-story and being ment store building on the lot. \$12,000 Enhancement.

\$12,000 Enhancement. Mr. Cheatham sold this property to Continued on Last Page.

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G. O. P. Dead.

Mr. Pinchot said: The republican party is a thing o. the past Disloyal to its fraditions and its record, split into factions, couton-tious, unhappy, weak, it is seeking fewerishing for help that it cannot find

Taveriship for help that it cannot inda Its last days are upon it. Consider now the contrast. United, homoge-neoue, confident, strong, the progress-rice party-loyal to its principles and certain of their success -has only just

cial privilege—and its foundations are rotten with political corruption. The rains have descended and the Roode are bere, and the republicar house is rumbling to pieces in the signt of all the neorie

Gifford Pinchot Sounds

FREE TOLLS FIGHT BEGINS IN HOUSE WOMAN'S RED DEED HAS UPSET FRANCE Were various private letters written by AL Calillaux to his present wite before they were married and while her to attack hira. Calimatic variable of the content of the content of the calillaux had received an intimation these letters, and it was this that led calillaux had received an intimation these letters, and it was this that led calillaux had received an intimation these letters, and it was this that led calillaux had received an intimation these letters, and it was this that led calillaux had received an intimation these letters, and it was this that led calillaux had received an intimation these letters, and it was this that led

Proposition to Repeal Exemption Clause-Discussion to Open in Senate.

Vashington, March 17.—Two re blicans, Hepreschtatives Kahn, Calj nia, and Moore, Pennsylvania, tool floor in the house today to oppose propoged repeal of the tolls.ex Tray. Both attacked the admin-tion's foreign polley generally and that extemption of Amerotic wise shipping from catal the cefote lysty sussion of the tolls controversy be precipitated in the scate, too, lyance of formal consideration of peal measure. Senator Jones, of ington, today announced his in-n to call up tomorrow his reco-

n asking President Wilson for i ation as to the attitude of fc governments toward toll exem He will urge that before t is plea for reneal of the exempti se it should have all informati able as to the intercasts of fc nations in the matter. The res a would require the meatter. ations in the matter. The reso-would require the president "If compatible with the public in-tave protected against the pas-f coastwise vessels inrough the a canal free of toils, what buttions have been made re-g the same and cooks of all inications received from foreigu-ness of answers, submitted by niced States."

ates. Senziors Oppose.

Some Senators uppose. senators oppose the resolution nds that the situation with re-o the canal act and the Hay-ote treaty already is well un-l. Should the Junes resolution I. Should the Jones resolution read, Senator. Poindexter plans up a resolution he has intro-alling on the president to in-e senate "what other matters greater delicacy and nearer code were referred to in the tis message of March 5, 1914. proposed repeal of the tol. provision of the Panama

act." for O'Gorman, chairman of the ceanic canals' committee, and of the majority party in the gainst the repeat, will return, schington tomorrow Separator against the repeat. Senator (ashington tomorrow. Senator in the canals committee, plans nfer with Mr. O'Gorman to get diate consideration of the bill by the consideration of the bill by

s committee. entative Adamson, chairman use interstate commerce com-day said the Sims repeal bill called up in the house Sat-

by the speech in the house, Repre-ative Moore took the position that government, in its treatles with the Eritain governing the building he canal, idd not give up the "ex-live right" to regulate its own merce, and declared that the pres-t's position called on congress to the American people out of their to regulate and manage their in-al affairs.

dent's position called on congress to fort the American people out of their ight to regulate and manage their in-ternal affairs. **Kahn Artacks Regeal** Attacking the administration's for-sign policy, the fruit of which he said and been misunderstanding, distructs actiliation and humilitation, Represent-live Kahn warned the house against the pending Sims bill to repeal the tolls scenntion provision of the Fanami trances, which he declared concurred the streets were including to the declared concurred the streets including sims bill to repeal the tolls scenntion provision of the Fanami trances, which he declared concurred the streets including sims bill to repeal the tolls including sims bill to diver to the sims sims of the subtor including sims bill to repeal the option including sims bill to to consider interportation of the Hay-launceford interistration the president—no mather

Kahn and Moore Attack French Cabinet Won't Resign Because of the Killing of Editor Calmette-Madame Caillaux in Prison.

Paris, March 17.—Not since the Drey-fus affair has any incident in French history so stirred the French people us the shooting of Gaston Calmette, editor of Figaro, by Mime. Calliaux, wife of the minister of finance. The history so

The most reliable authority, how-wer, indicates that the resignation of Ernesto the whole cabinet, is runnored. The most reliable authority, how-the spaced before the elections. Among parliamentarians the whole tair is considered as a great and un-pected boon to the anti-remutiti affair is considered as a great and un-expected boon to the anti-republican party, who will not fail to exploit it to the utmost with the object of discred-iting the government at the elections. Large Crowds Assemble. Throughout the day large crowds dence. The Figaro office and Saint Large pilson, where Mane. Callaux rest-dence. The Figaro office and Saint Large pilson, where Mane. Callaux For the most part the crowds For the most part the crowds

prised curlous spectators, although rowdies attempted hostile demonstraprised tions. The police had no difficulty in han

dling them, however, and made many arrests. Late tonight the royalists' associa-

tion was called out by Leon Daudet, the leader. He mounted a table out-side a well-known boulevard cafe and

side a well-known boulevard cafe and attacked M. Caillaux in violent terms to the accompaniment of shouts of "Down with the assassin, Caillaux!" M. Henion, prefect of Paris, com-manding a large body of police, har-ried the manifested up and down the boulevard, and finally scattered them, the royalists fleelng with shouts of "Down with the republic!" "Long live the king!"

"Down with the republic!" "Long live the king!" A score were arrested, and many

were brulsed in the scuffles. Daudet made a second attempt to organize a demonstration, with the assistance of another royalist leader. Pujo, outside the Opera Maurice Comique, and the two men were an rested.

Earlier in the evening half a dozen Earlier in the evening half a dozen mobs assembled and endeavored to make their way to the chamber of deputies. In every instance formidable battalions of police barred the streets and made short work of the mobs. The public were ordered to repress all anti-calibaux outbursts, both because they were disorderly and because they were provective of counter demonstrations by socialists and radicals.

kake of humanity." About to Problem Letters. Acting on information given by Madame Calllaux, the police today took possession of various papers in the office of the editor of Pigaro. It is understood that among these papers

The prisoner's composure failed, however, when the chief warden told how so to be placed as a cell.

Huron, S. D., March 17.—(Special.)— In a remarkable speech, delivered at a progressive rally here today. Gifford Finchot, personal representative and friend of Theodore Rowsevelt and can-didate for the United States senate against Boise Penrose, of Pennsylva-nia, declared that the republican party, was moribund, denounced the 'imag-inary soup kitchens'' they had created for political effect and proclaimed the bull moose faith as the one hope for the deteat of democracy. Pinchot read out of the gospel ac-cording to Theodore such eminent statesmen as Cummins, Bristow, Borah, Hadley and La Follette. The speech is of national impor-tance, as practically outlining the Po-litical views of Colonel Roosevelt. **G. 6. P. Dead.** Woman Assaulta Deputy. A young woman signer assaulto. Victor Augagneur, vice president o the chamber of deputies, as he wa about to open parliament today. Mucl excitement was caused by the attaci owing to its coming so soon after th

begun to fight. The past balongs to the republicans. The demourate are actually in power. But to us belongs the future, and that is the best of all. The republicans are divided against themseives. But we know that a bouse builded manimum iterate events winds. divided against itself caunot stand More than that, the republican house is founded on sand-the sand of spe-

Has Presecutor Resigned? A roport was current late tonight that the public prosecutor, M. Fabre, had tendered his resignation. This report was not confirmed. M. Delahaye, speaking in the chamber of deputies today on his reso-lution inviting the government to in-vestigate the Rochette affair, particu-larly with regard to what influences resulted in the postponement of his trial and his consequent escape to Mex-ico, alluded to the killing of M. Cal-metto.

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"We will defend a hero, who, doing his duty, has been assessinated. It has been said that M. Calmette intend-ed to publish private letters..." A voice from the socialist left...." that true?" M. Delahaye..."I say that is false. M. Calmette declared to me that he had no intention of publishing private let-ters."

Calmette declared to me that he had no intention of publishing private let-ters." During the day Deputy Thalamas, of versailles, circulated in the lobbles of he chamber a copy of a letter he had seut to Mme. Callbaux, congratulating her on killing M. Calmette. The land gauge of the letter was extremely vio-lended his letter to made time thick ended his letter with "bravo". M. Delahaye read this letter to mem-exclamations from the center and the conservative right. The debate became more and more stormy. M. Delahaye concluded with a virulent attack on the government. "Formerly," he exclaimed "iministers howadays, they send their wives to for the chase was called on to explain the bad no knowledge of the letter. **Amid Great Upron.** Finally M Barthon, amid a great

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Finally M. Barthou, amid a great through the original letter, of which M Call the original letter, of which M Call the original letter, of which M Call the this to other being Governor in the plainest terms that the strong in the plainest terms that the strong that it was "the greatest humiliation"
Monis, the premier, on M. Fabre, the shock at such an order, at first resisted at, but finally gave in, declaring that it was "titen to M. Briand when the iter awas written to M. Briand when the iter was written to M. Briand when the iter of the conservation guestion, and on both sides of the guestion of a federate of the conservation guestion, and was first the most class duration to was first the most class of the guestion of a federate of the conservation guestion, and was first the most class duration to was first the most class of the guestion of a federate of the conservation guestion, and was first the most class of the guestion of a federate of the conservation guestion, and was first the most class of the guestion of a federate of the conservation guestion, and was first the most class of the guestion of a federate of the conservation guestion, and was first the most class of the guestion of a federate of the conservation guestion and the state of the guestion of a federate of the conservation guestion and the state of the guestion of a federate of the subscience of the subscie

that it was "the greatest humiliation" of his life. M. Barthou explained that the let-ter was written to M. Briand when he was minister of justice, at his special request. He passed it on to his suc-cessor, M. Barthou. M. Monis then arose again and said it was the first time he ever had heard of the letter. He formally denied knowledge of its contents and said he readily would submit himself to a com-mittee of inquiry. The chamber voted unanimously for the appointment of a committee to mittee ball whole affar, bite com-mittee additional powers to examine wines have budicial powers to examine

Rumors late tonight affirmed and de-Rumors late tonight affirmed and de-nied reports that the whole cabinet would resign. The reorganized cabi-net is as follows: Premier and ministor of foreign af-

arine, Ernest Monis.

Marine, Ernest Monis. Finance, Rene Renoult. Public instruction, Rene Viviani. Commerce, Raoul Peret. Public works, Ferdinand David. Colonias, Abbert F. Lebrun. Agriculture, Maurice Raynaud. Lador, Albert Matin.

SOUTHERN ZIONISTS **CLOSE CONVENTION**

nnah, Ga., March 17-The first

Knell for G. O. P. and Tocsin for "Progressives

Half the man in the republican boat are facing the stern and pulling one way, while the other half are facing the bow and pulling the other way. Each half is busily engaged not only in pulling against the other half, but in abusing it roundly, and calling pub-lic attention to the bad feeling inside the boat.

boat. The regular republicans, with no pe but in hard times and no issue timaginary soup, kitchens, denounce doctrines of the progressive re-blicans, and deciare by the mouth Mr. Taft that the whole duty of re-blicans is to prevent the emact-int of these dangerous heresies into

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Mr. Smart about two years ago for a consideration of \$24,750, showing an en-hancement of \$12,250. The Pryor street property is located on the east side of the street, just be-yond Woodward avenue, and consists of an eight-room cottage on a lot 50x 150.

Invigorating to the Fale and Sicky The Old Standard scheral strengthening to rROVES 'LASTELISS chill TONIC, dri out Malaris, entiches the blood, builds the system. A true Tonic, For adults a children, 500. of an eight-room courage on a state 150. The Forrest avenue property consists of a onc-story store building at the southwest corner of Forrest avenue and Butler street, the lut being 33x130 feet **Healty Lunchcon Friday.**

The bore, and the representation of the bore, and the people. We are asked to move into this fall-ing house. Men like Cummins, Bris-tow, Borah, Hadley and La Foliette, calling themselves progressive repub-licans, invite us to come and join them in the hopeless effort to prop up the shaky ruin. Of Cummins I speak with regret. Struggling in a backwater of the cur-rent of political thought which once he dominated; a leader then, but now behind the times; personally upright, but blind to the fundamental division between the men who work for right-eousness and the men who work against it; Cummins is hopelessly out of touch with the political thought of the day into which his type of par-tisanship has survived. And he never can get into touch, just because he The monthly meeting and luncheon of the Atlanta real estate board will be held at the Ansley hotel Friday lext and the Ansley hotel Friday lext will be the ansley hotel friday lext and be also be also be also be also will be also be also be also be also desired will be the boat of the occasion.

Apartment Bids. Eugene C. Wachendorff, the architect, is receiving bids on a two-story apart-ment house, which he had designed for L. W. Rogers, to be located on West Fourth street between Peachtree street and 'Spring street. There will be one apartment on each floor. baths, and all possible conveniences. Is only 200 feet from courthouse and car line. Convenient to all churches, Agnes Scott College and public school. The lot, which is 60 by 200 feet, faces east, and affords plenty of space for

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Warranty Deeds. 0-Miss Lula Jeter to George B. No. 19 Egleston street 53x156 feet.

arch 3. 81,773 — Mirs. Fannie E. Jones to O. H. bacs, lot on north side Thirteenth street, 16 feet east of J. R. Hopkins' property, 41x 7 feet. March. 1914, 82,850 — Clark T. Smith to Mrs. Georgia orton, lot on north side Lucie orgenee, 170 ortow at of Ashby street, 372170 feet

West of Ashby street, statis ica-in 18. 500-William S. Calboun to Mrs. Car-Schoal, lot on southeast corner Capitol Atlanta avenues, 59x200 feet. March

4 §200—Atlanta Realty and Improvement ompany to John H. Word, lot on west side inderwood avenue, 166 feet south of Starke venue, 50x150 feet. October 30, 1893. §603—F. J. Chappelear to Goiden Eagte uggy company, lot on west side Lookout ince, 235 feet north of Peachtree avonze, 10x150 feet. March 3. §2,7100—Mrs. Bertha And Stewart to A. L.

Burger company, lot on vess une ______ place. 205 feet north of Peachtree avonze, 100x130 feet. March 3. \$2,760-Mrs, Hertha R. Stewart to A. L. Mullina, No. 246 Oakiand avenue, 41x130 feet. March 13. \$100-John F. Green to B. P. Parker, lot on west side Griffin street, 84 feet north of D'avigny street, 38x109 feet. March 16 D'avigny street, 38x109 feet. March 16 D'avigny street, 38x109 feet. March 16 D'avigny street, 19x109 feet. Lienhard, lot on west side Canneron street, 125 feet south of Woodward avenue, 30x109 feet. October 17, 1913. \$5,190-Departer Hunkeutt to E. H. Hop-kins, lot on east side right-of-way of South-ern railway, on south side Priant street, 155x216 feet; also lot on east side South-ern railway at northeast corner Roy street, 155x216 feet; also lot on east side South-ern railway at northeast corner Roy street, 155x216 feet; also barton for J. Hood, lot on t west side South Morelund avenue and Eden avenue, 50x200 feet. March 14. id initiation into the sample in and iden of the robbers. Is his habit. He has been on both of the conservation question, and the aides of the question of a fed-child labor law. Just recently he first the most clamorous advocate i extraordinary republican hation-ouvention to revise the party

Bonds for Title, \$6,800-4. M. Moon to Mrs. E. M. Doster, o. 211 Grant street, \$3x141 feet. March

(0. \$7,600—Paul Nuckols to E. S. Stroud, lot in south side Elbert street, 550 feet west if Stewart avenue, 50x200 feet. August 13. 910 1810. \$3,660—W. E. Worley to Charles S. Cul-ver. lot on southeast side Cheshire Bridge road, 243 feet southwest of Oakland circle, 50x189 feet. Pebruary 25.

al account to replace the updarty rules, and immediately after, its most clamorous opponent. Unstable as water, Borsh can never excel. He will not stand even whon hitched by the rein of his own public declarations. Courage is the greatest political as-sot, and the lack of courage the great-est political defect. Bristow has arraid. He was afraid to stand with the men with whom he had worked and fought year after year. Under the action to change what might have been a great battle for principle into a pitful scramble for place a scramble in which victory would have hurt him almost as much as his coming defeat. But Bristow thas made his bed and now he must lie in it. "Ephraim is joined to his idols. Let him alone." And let him remember what the spirit said to the Church of the Laodiceans: "I know thy works, that thou are eith-er hot nor cold. I would thou wert toda or hot. So then because thou art its great fight at Chicago. We lost in part because thad read. BEACON SHOES

32,600 Same to same, lot on south side of teshira Bridge road, 181 feet southwest Oakland circle, 604,187 feet, February 25, 14,200 Wittman Construction company to A. Sumersil, No. 323 Kirkwood avenue, t168 feet. March 10. 412.510-Mrs. Idean Beeds. 912.510-Mrs. Ide A. Turner to Fulton Jounty Home-Bulldera. Id south side West teaching Direc. 161 fest west of Spring \$1.200-Mrs. S. Col 13. \$1.200-Mrs. S. Col 13. \$1.200-Mrs. S. Col 15. \$1

3806 Guy Toland to H. L. Toland, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 22 and 23 of D. C. Lyle sub-division in land lot 131. March 14.

J. B. Belton to Mrs. S. V. Da acres in land lot 75, seventcentl 5. er lodges are urged to attend. Inte tent at Oakland cemetery. GUY THURMAN, W. M. M. Z. CRIST, Secretary.

triet on south side said land lot 75, Reventeenth dis Unary 55. \$20,000 — Georgia Really company to U S. Witham, lot south side Willieball of the S0 feet from Stawart avenue, 602130 alor lot 120 feet from southwest corner White hall street and Stewart avenue, 35x180 Mech 7.

-Mrs. Sarah J. Poole to Atlanta and Savings company, lot west Shoals road, 250 feet north of in-of County Line road and Georgia and Electric car line, 50x197.

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ner for the interstate commerce mission, began their new duties

garden, chickens, etc.

Letter Heads.

No. 8 Clairmont Ave.

HERRING Relatives and frie Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Herring, J R. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hor Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hooks are to attend the funeral of Mr. S. Dunhan and McGhee at Work Washington, March 17.-(Special)-e J. Dunham, of Ruena Vista, one c e attorneys in the bureau of corpora ons, department of commerce, an 'N McGhee, of Tabotton, an exami

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Savannah, Ga., March 17.—The iirst annual convention of the Southeastern Zionist association closed tonight, with a ball in honor of the delegates and guests at the Guards' hall. The morning session opened at 10:30 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias ball, with H. Joseph Hyman, superintendent of the Jewish Educational Alliance, of Atlanta presiding. The feature of today's meeting wes a paper on "The Froblem of Jewish Charities in the South." by H. Joseph Hyman. Reports of the various char-ity organizations were read, and dis-cussions as to plans for the coming year were indulged in. The ball at the Guards' hall at hight wound up the affairs of the convention.

MOTHER! IF CHILD'S

If Cross, Feverish, Constipat-

ed, Give "California Syrup

of Figs."

TONGUE IS COATED

Hadley was the Boosevelt floor lead-er in the great fight at Chicago. We lost in part because Hadley, while ostensibly leading the fight for Roose-velt, was in reality preparing the ground for his own nomination in Roosevelt's place. This is neither hear-say nor rumor. I was there: I saw it; and I know. His subsequent abandon-ment of the men and the cause to which his loyalty was pledged, and his timorous and feeble declaration in favor of the side that appeared to have won at Chicago did not come to me as a surprise.

won at Chicago did not come to me as a surprise. Hits "Battling Bob." La Follette is a living example and warning of the Inward corroding pow-er of hate. Disappointed in 1912 in his ambition to be the progressive stand-ard bearer by the general public con-clusion that he was not the man, La Follette concentrated the bitterness of clusion that he was not the man. La Follette concentrated the bitterness of his regret upon the man to whom the call of the people did come, and sacri-fied every consideration of princhile and fair dealing to his desire to induce Roosevet. La Follette is a poor hoser. It was La Follette who throw the votes of Wisconsin for temporary chairman, and so gave the control of the conven-tion to Root. Penrose, Crane and Barnes. La Follette was not large enough to serve the progressive cause where he could serve it best when it appeared that he could not have the place upon which he had set his heart. If he had been large enough he would be today among the first citizens of the bitter and broken associate of Root, smoot and Penrose, and the other re-actionary republicans whose cause he hates, but yet whose cause he helped when it needed help the most. There is hardly a more striking example in American history of the decay of a ambition and private animosity before-the will of the people and the public good.

A laxative today saves a sick child omorrow. Children simply will out ake the time from play to empty their owels, which become clogged up with wate, liver gets sluggish; stomach

boweis, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish: stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coat-ed, or your child is listens, cross, teat bean live full of cold loss, doesn't invoat or any other children's aliment, give a teaspoonful of "Collifornia Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thor-ough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfait fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 30-cent battle of all ages and for bowels, shifting and see that it is made by the "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled: the will of the people and the public good. How can we join these men, the ne result of whose stand is to give all and comfort to the worst elements i our public life? Clearly it is impossi-ble of the progressive leader wer true-heated men and symmed who nake up the progressive party would follow him. But even W we could join them we could not do so without join ine also the other leaders of the narty





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