IDENTIFIES SUSPECTS AS MEN WHO ROBBED TRAIN OF \$40,000

Harry Melville, the Bostal Clerk, Savs Perry Is Man Who Stabled Him When He Refused to Give Up

\$6,000 REWARD OFFERED FOR ARREST OF BANDITS

East Identifies Fields and Perry as Suspects He Arrested After Depot Safe Was

Harry B. Mclville, the postal clerk on the Queen and Crescent southbound train No. 1, running from Cincinnati to New Orteans, which was robbed near Eirmingham of \$40,000 on the night of February 19, arrived in Atlanta Friday afternoon, and identified

lanta Friday afternoon, and identified A. O. Perry, one of the three alleged "gmen, who were arrested Monday morning at No. 85 Brooking street, by Sergeant George Bullard and Flain-Clothes Man Shaw, as the train bandit who stabbed him in the back with a knife when he refused to tell the gang of robbers where all the money in the mall car was hidden.

W. E. Gray, allas "Des Moines Bilty" allas William Grant, and Rexford."

ly," allas William Grant, and Rexford Fields, were partially identified as members of the gang of train robbers. Along with six other white prison-s, the three suspects were lined up, and Melville, on entering the room, proceeded immediately toward Perry, and picked him out as the man who stabbed him. He then picked out fleids and Gray, but was not absolutely positive about identifying them.

iy positive about identifying them. Perry Becomes Nervous.

Inon Perry saw Melville, enter the on cell he became, very nervous, was noticed by all the officials sent. Fields and Gray also showed is of uncasiness when Melville beto approach them.

om Oliver, night watchman at the troint yards of the Atlanta and it Point and the Central of Georgalizationals, identified Fields and Thursday morning as the two.

West Point and the Central of Georgia railroads, identified Fields and ferry Thursday morning as the two men who mhe arrested as suspectabout two months ago on the night when the safe in the East Point depot was blown. Oliver stid he knew nothing of Gray. He stated that on that hight he was heaten by Fields and Perry, after he had them handcuffed together, and overcome by them, when they took his revolver and handcuff key, and made good their escape. Fields was identified thursday morning by a Decatur street pawnbroker as the man who pawned with him the revolver that since has been identified as one of the two belonging to John Nolan, the train bandit convicted Tuesday afternoon in Marietta, for robbing the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis train at Vinings, Ga.

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The three alleged yeggmen, who ve been living at 89 Brookline, supsedly operating from there, have been under police surveillance for one time, information having been seried here from the western states el here from the western states; ley had moved here. They were ed early Monday morning, fol-g the safe-blowing at Griffin, aturday night, when the Walker safe was robbed of \$805. Tues-fternoon, while the officers were ing the premises of their resi-they discovered burled under-the house a complete set of nen tools.

reach the many-reggmen tools.

Since that date the United States postoffice inspectors, who have been working on the Birmingham robbery, have been trying to connect the men with the Queen and Crescent robbery,

officers state that the suspects

reward of \$6,000 was offered for arrest of the gang who robbed the Queen and Crescent train, and if the suspects now held are convicted. Sergeant Bullard and his partner, Shaw, expect to claim the reward for their

expect to claim the reward for their capture.

Melville told the story of the robbers, stating that the robbers had concealed themselves in the mail car, and auddenly covered him with pistols. While they were looting the car, he stated that he threw a \$5,000 package of bills over into a mail pouch for concealment. The robbers suspected him of doing this, and demanded that he tell where he had thrown it. When he refused, Perry said, "Well, let's kill him," and ran a knile into his back, according to Melville. Melville states that one of the robbers, he thinks Gray, stated that he would not be a party to such a crime, and remonstrated with Feerty, trying to eep him from kniling him.

Birmisghum Wants Suspects.

Birmingham Wants Suspects.

Birmingham Ala... March 20.—The Irondale train robber suspects, identified in Atlanta today, are expected to be brought to Birmingham for preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Watts. The case will go at once into the federal courts because the robbing of mails is involved. Sheriff W. K. McAdory, of this county, said tonight that no action would be trien in behalf of the state until the 1 deral authorities had finished with the prisoners. Birmingham Wants Suspects

Runs Amuch and Shoots Three Washington, March 20.—Herman Kabansky, a grocer, ran amuck with a revolver, today, short three persons, one of whom may de, and was taken, wounded himsolf, after a pistol duel with a policeman. His wife, mother-in-law and brother-in-law fell before his fire, the wife seriously wounded. Family troubles were the cause, the police say. IDENTIFIES SUSPECT



Photo by Francis Frice.

HARRY B. MELVILLE
Postal clerk on Queen and

CONTAGION SWEEPS **NEGRO ORPHANAGE:** MANY CHILDREN IL

Six Colored Babies Lie in on Fair Street.

ALREADY THREE DEATHS HAVE OCCURRED THERE

Dyphtheria. Pneumonia, Malnutrition Cause — Conditions Prove Necessity of Greater Hos-

Conditions bordering upon, the un conditions correcting upon, the article believable and at once emphatically emphasizing Atlanta's need for a hospital, equipped to take care of its growing population, were unearthed late Friday in the Carrie Steele Logan Home, a colored orphanage, at 901 Fair

Six colored babies lie in one ill-ventilated room in that structure, two of them mortally sick. Two doctors have disagreed as to the source of the iliness which has swept through the home leaving a trace of whooping cough here and the clanmy hand of double dren are suffering from dyphtheria. Dr Hall, city physician, declares that the children are suffering from "a complication of diseases." Trained investiga-tors say that dyphtheria, pneumonia and malnutrition have caused the epi-demic of disease; which has in the past week caused the death of three of the orphans who have been kept at

No Money From County.

A visit to the home late Friday aft-rnoon disclosed the fact that the maare admitted knowing John Nolan.

V. James, who was one of the attency defending Nolan at his trial,

at police headquarters Friday afters on and stated that it was his before that Perry and not Nolan held and robbed the Nashville, Chattan logn and St. Louis train at Vinings the night of January 16. He will your passengers of the train to deny Perry, he stated, and then ask a new trial for Nolan, who was tenced to twenty years for the tobre reward of \$6,000 was offered for reward of \$6,000

The matron also outlined the food served the children, declaring that from the rather formidable menu there was very slight deviation the year cound. The children are served two meals a day—breakfast and dinner at 1000. The 6 o'clock meal consists of noon. The 6 o'clock mean crackers. A tour of the home building dis-

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TROOPS ARE MOVED IN READINESS FOR CRISIS IN ULSTER

Clash Between British Soldiers and Volunteer Forces, Aroused Over Home Rule, Is Feared.

LEADERS ON BOTH SIDES TRYING TO KEEP PEACE

Whatever Happens, We Will See That Law and Order Are Observed," Says Attorney General.

London, March 20.—"War in Ulster" is the startling headline sensational London newspapers are displaying in

the blackest type.

The government began to dispose its regular troops in Ireland so they may be in a position to deal with any dituation that arises. The army counil, some time ago, considered the pofibilities of home rule strife and in structed Lieutenant General Sir A hur Henry Fitzrov Paget, who con nands the Irish garrisons, to take necessary precautions to maintain order and safeguard property. A general re-distribution of forces in Ircland, there-forc, was begun today. Two regiments were sent from the

outh to reinforce the Ulster garrisons while the troops in Ulster were moved e new stations in conformity with the custom that in the event of trouble soldiers will not have to encounter Illy-Ventilated Room at people with how they had formed friendships. Some Irish recruits were sent from the Armagh recruiting states. tion to England.

Icadem Urge Peace.
The possibilities of a collision between Eritish soldiers and Ulster volunteers resulting from the super heated political feeling, are recognized but leaders on both sides are trying to exert a pacific influence. John Red-mond, nationalist leader in parifa-ment, today telegraphed nationalists in Belfast an organt appeal to abandor Belfast an argent appeal to abandon a parade arranged for Sunday in Londonderry, which, it is thought likely, would result in rioting. Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, and members of the Ulster council invoked caluness on the part of the volunteers. Four cabinet ministers spoke of the Ulster situation at different meetings tonight. John Eurns, president of the local government board, in an address, said:

Will Carry Home Rule Will Carry Home Rule.

"Home rule's a question mainly for reland itself. Three-fourths of the reland itself. Three-fourths of the reland itself. Three-fourths of the relation of the relation

Thomas McKinnon Wood, secretary of state for Scotland, said: "We will carry home rule by agreement if we possibly can, but without it we must."

Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, in his speech, declared the government's proposals gave Ulster freedom from coercion for six years

government's proposals gave Ulster freedom from coercion for six years and that the scheme of Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in parification meant immediate coercion if a referendum went against Ulster. Sir John Allebrook Simon, attorney general, said the government proposed to go steadily on, adding: "Whatever happens we will see that law and order are unflinchingly observed in Ulster."

In view of the partisan claims, regarding the number of men, the organization and equipment of the Ulster volunteers, statements by Colonel Dact or have been touring Ulster, are important.
Colonel Dacourt says the 110,000 men

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O'NEAL DEMANDS **GRAND JURY PROBE**

convict department, in which he alleg-ed that he had given the governor \$27,-500, alleged to have been funds of the convict department. Lacy recently was convicted of embezzling state funds and sentenced to serve ten years in prison.

Dallas Is Coming to Shrine Convention



Left to right. G. C. Dugas, Dr. Harrison Cave, C. F. Woods and C. W. Ferguson.

Dallas is coming to the Shrine convention—that is, all that part of Dallas entitled to do a good, old-fashioned Turkish salaam and wear a red fez. This much was assured Friday, when Dr. Harrison B. Cave, manager of the band of Hella Temple, Dallas; C. W. Davis, captain of the Hella Temple patrol, and C. F. Woods, also of Hella Temple, made arrangements in Atlanta for the visit of the Texans. They secured the ninth floor of the Piedmont for Shrine week. The visitors were shown the city by G. G. Dugas, formerly of Hella Temple, and C. W. Ferguson, of Yaarab patrol: The party was royally entertained Friday night by C. L. DuPuy, of Atlanta, formerly of Palestine, Texas.

TORREON INVESTED BY GENERAL VILLA AND 12,000 REBELS

Cannons Placed to Shell Federal Stronghold Sheltering 9,000 Troops Under General Refugio Velasco.

CITY WILL BE MINE IN WEEK," SAYS VILLA

Constitutionalists, March Across Desert, Occupy Suburbs of Torreon. and Prepare to Shell City.

no, Durango, Mexico, March 20.—Gon-dent did not intend to have his re eral Villa and his army of 12,000 rebels/ oday invested the federal stronghold quest of the club, the unusual speech

environs of the city without opposition, confusion of identity, sometimes, when and today was spent in wheeling and I read article about myself. I never dragging field pieces into place to shell General Refugio Velasco, expects at

of this city his position is regarded as

ing into the desert, some mounted and others on foot. Great clouds of fine desert dust marked their progress over hummocks of cacti-crowned sand, and CRAND JURY PROBE

In this way, and all the suffering and fared to be described to me, and there are ment issued here today by Theophilus Lacy, former chief clerke of the state convict department. In which he alleged to have been funds of the convict department. In which he alleged to thave been funds of the convict department. In which he alleged to thave been funds of the converted that he had given the governor 237.

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Idesert dust marked their progress over deactic-crowned sand, and through dry, water courses. Great tank the water supply which has been Villa's greatest problem, rumbled in the trail, the position which I now occupy there is a sort, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellowmen in a bort, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellowmen in a bort, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellowmen in a bort, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellowmen in a bort, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellowmen in a bort, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellowmen in a bort, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellowmen in a bort, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionate sense of being connected with my fellowmen in the sort, the work for the sund and the begin in the world, and the column would procee

Given No Opposition.

in his statement, said that he would "prosecute vigorously every newspaper in Alabama, or elsewhere, that inderest this libelous and damnable vilia fication." He asserted that the statement of Lacy was made at the instance of political opponents.

Governor O'Neal tonight sent a letter to Judge Armistead Brown, demanding a grand Jury investigation of the charge made by Lacy. He said that unless a complete investigation was made by an impartial body, he would take action to insure such an investigation, even if the legislature had to be called in session.

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Woodrow Wilson Describes Just How It Feels to Be President of United States

Draws Intimate Picture of Himself as Chief Executive for Benefit of Press

Washington, March 20.-Woodrov Vilson unbosomed himself to member f the National Press Club of Wash conversational way, how he felt as president of the United States, how difficult it was for him to imagine him-self as the chief executive with the formal amenities of the position, and how he had struggled to be as free as the ordinary individual without the restraints of his office. It was an in timate picture of Woodrow Wilson, the man, drawn by himself, on the oc-casion of the "house warming" at the

vas made public. It follows:
"I was just thinking of my sense of which I recognized myself, and I have come to have the impression that I must be some kind of a fraud, because I think a great many of these riety and falseness in the impressions of the I make—and it is being borne in on ly three me so that it may change my very een rendering the disposition—that I am a cold and rendering the state of the moved person who has a thinking ma thine inside which he adjusts to th ow to be moved by any winds of af fection or emotion of any kind, but turns like a cold searchlight on anything that is presented to his attenion and makes it work

Feels Like a Volcano.
"I am not aware of having any dethat city.

At these two cities, after suffering to contrary, if I were to interpret from the forward platform of the day were stuffed like figs in a box, and with little water, the troops detrained the contrary is to restrain the emostant coach to the ground. As the train with little water, the troops detrained to the started to roll away he climbed to the myself, I would say that my constant and embarrassment is to restrain the day to ach the day it will not be as a matter of regrets and his ecounsel.

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Burns should be come to be as a matter of courtesy from Conley it will not be as a matter of restrain the day had his counsel.

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There was little loss of time in plung- the lava does not seem to spill over it ty of office, but God knows there are enough things in this world that need to be corrected.

"I have mixed, first and last, with all sorts and conditions of men—there are mighty few kinds of men that have the described to me and there are the described to the

Given No Opposition.

Given No Opposition.

There was no opposition, and Genconvicted to have been funds of the convicted of embezzling state funds and sentenced to serve ten years in prison.

Lacy, in his statement, said that he had given the money to the governor in either May or June. Governor O'Neal in his statement, said that he would in the statement wisconously every never nev number of blunders a fellow can make in twenty-four hours, if he is not care-

Dude Bandit Leaps From Train When Conductor Halts It by Pulling the Emergency Signal.

A dude bandit, masked, carrying a platol and wearing kid gloves, whose courage wasn't as big as his revolver, climbed aboard Southern train No. 13—the Ohio Special—at Flovilla last night and, after striding into the day, coach with the determined air of one who intended plundering the train from the train train train the train from the train train

and, after striding into the day coach with the determined air of one who intended plundering the train from baggage car to observation, suddenly wilted and leaped from the speeding cars.

The particular thing that made him

lose his nerve was the action of Con-ductor J. H. Graden, of Ellenwood, who jumped for the emergency signal the instant he caught sight of the masked

Before he had found time to even single out a victim, much less rob him, the bandit was gone. He landed in a beap along the roadbed, undoubtedly mussing up his garb. Detectives and bloodhounds have been sent to the

Several women were in the car. They rushed pell mell with the majority of men passengers for the rear cars. Fright took hold of the occupants the moment the masked man and his pisol protruded through the door. Only hree men remained sitting They were the smoker, at the entrance of

The man sitting on the front seat was Dr. E. W. Smith, manager of the Roney Medicine company, of 127 Au-

Smith, though, having \$80 on his per-on that he did not want to lose, Smith, though, having \$30 on his person that he did not want to lose, jumped up, and told the bandit that he would see him dead before he would turn over the money.

As the train began to slow up, the bandit became suspicious and turned and fied to the front of the day coach. Swinging down from the platform, he disappeared into the darkness.

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Bandit's Description.

The bandit is described as being of medium height, slender and apparently youthful. He wore a blue handker-chief pulled over his face to the brim of a stylish telescoped hat, which had a bow at the back and was green. He wore kid gloves and tar shoes and a light gray suit. The gloves are believed to have been worn to conceal either a missing finger or some identification mark upon a hand or finger. His trousers were pressed, and he wore a collar and tie.

The platol was the biggest, every passenger—and even the porter—agree, ever seen in even a stage hold-up. Conductor Graden, bimself, declared to a reporter for The Constitution after reaching the Terminal station at midnight, that it was fully as long as the forearm.

Among the passengers in the day

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DETECTIVE BURNS **GIVEN HOT ROAST** BY WILL M. SMITH

Lawyer for Jim Conley Pictures Detective as "Movie Picture, Stage Lecturing, Tangoing Sleuth."

SAYS BURNS MUST AGREE TO TERMS HE WILL MAKE

Charge of Conspiracy Made by Burns in Roasting Private Detectives-Mysterious Telegram Sent Conley

"Detective Burns in this matter will at least, be taught that he is a 'private detective' working employers, 'private parties.' He is not even a citizen. Burns has no rights in this matter. He is in no way conoccted with the administration of the law of this state."

Smith, counsel for Jim Conley, ar-raigns William J. Burns, America's toted sleuth, who is engaged in prob ing the Leo Frank case. Mr. Smith that night issued a public statement in answer to the recently published statement from Burns that the along, in ovent he cared, would interview Con-

sees Conley it will be necessary for the detective to consult with the noro's counsel in a gentlemanly manner, and to agree to conditions which the attorney will stipulate. Smith says that Burns cannot affront the laws which govern the rights of a ' cooner in a predicament in such an his

Will Smith's Card.

His statement follows in full:
"If the papers are correctly quoting Willaim J. Burns, this movie picture. stage lecturing, tangoing slouth, fol-lowing his usual methods of playing

ley may be a prematurely formed opla-non, and, at least, an unfortunate ex-pression of them. Unless the sheriff or his deputies fly in the face of tha order of court and the expressed wish of this Ignorant negro prisoner and his counsel—and I have no reason to believe they will—Mr. Burns will find that his expressed opinion in this mat-ter is sadly wrong.

"Mr. Burns in this matter will at least be taught that he is merely a 'private detective,' working for his em-ployers, 'private parties.' He is not even a citizen. Burns has no rights

private detective, working for his employers, 'private parties.' He is not even a citizen. Burns has no rights in this matter. He is in no way connected with the administration of the law of this state.

"If Burns ever sees come, as a come to me as a gentleman should express an understanding that he no rights in the matter, and, if requests are reasonable and meet. Conley's approval, and Buies agree to such terms as I dictate B will receive consideration as fain the situation—in my judgment—mands.

Weather Prophecy CI.OUDY

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nue, near N. Boulevard.

Newark and was in Atlanta at the time the wire was sent

Here Is Black's Message.

stintion by Detective Burns.

He attributed the conspiracy to private detectives whose enmity he had incurred by frequent attacks upon their methods which he had made from the lecture platform.

One of the first manifestations of the plot against him was stated by Burns to be a message that was sent Jim Conley, the convicted accomplice. Thursday night by a man in Newark, N. J. who signed himself John Black.

The message advises Conley against Burns, and accuses the detective of being a Take." In talking to the reporter, Burns asserted that the message advises conley against asseptice entaitive of the property of th incapable set of asses who ever existed about the penitentiary! If half of their criminal records were known, they'd every one be serving time on rock piles and in chains. They are antagonistic to me because I always have attacked them and have revealed their crookedness. I warn everybody against the private detective. And I don't exclude myself. I lay my cards upon the table and say to all. Look at them and see for yourself."

All Open to Susnicion.

Washington a day or two ago accompanied by John W. Bennett, his attorney.

Cooper and Bennett called on Representative Walker and; discussed the impeathment resolution with him, but Mr. Walker was confined to his room by illness, and was unable to discuss the matter fully or investigate The charges against tudge Wright. The charges against tudge Wright and the total fully of the cooper and seasons the cooper who brought the original charges against Judge Wright, are said to be immunent, and impeachment or proceedings in the house are planned to proceedings in the house are planned to proceedings in the house are planned to proceed, if possible, the beginning of suit by Judge Wright. Representative Clayton, charman of the house a judiciary Jeommittee, declined several days ago to introduce all impeachment resolution. The fight between Wade H. Cooper and Justice Wright was begun some time ago in a lawsuit involving the control of a local bank. reputation of having solved many of that city's biggest murder mysteries.

Biddinger Here Sunday.

Biddinger Will arrive in Atlanta probably Sunday. This will bring to Burns' ald on the Frank mystery two of the most competent criminal specialists in Burns' employ. Dan Lehen, superintendent of the southern branch of the Burns agency, wired his chief Friday that he would be in Atlanta today.

We are going to sift the Frank mystery thoroughly and exhaustively. When we have tinished. I am going to make a going to some a point of the southern branch of the Burns agency, wired his chief Friday that he would be in Atlanta today.

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Can't Bumfoozle Dorsey.

"Was Proud of Me."
"He was as proud of me as he was of a father. He continually talked of me while he was in prison, and, somehow or other, the report got out that we were related. When he was last sent to prison, he was lost from me, and for years, I have heard nothing of him. Poor fellow! I fear he is dead by now. "Well, the private detective enemies of mine jumped at the chance to injure me. One day a crook came to me in Mansfield, Ohio, and said that although he didn't know me, he knew my uncle very well, that he had met him in prison."

"The only uncle I ever had is now dead the formerly was a police commissioner in an Ohio city."

Two Conferences.

Solicitor Dorsey Friday afternoon held a conference with Detective John Black, of police headquarters after which Elack went to the office of William M. Smith, counsel for Jim Conley, where he was closeted with the atterney for considerable while No one would talk of the two conferences. Dorsey left last night for Vaidosta, where he goes to visit his wife and chilld who are spending several days with her parents.

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coach were J. L. Broussel, of 97 St. Claire avenue: Claude Lindsay, E. W. Smith, 127 Auburn avenue: C. F. Johnson, of Crew street, and M. W. Arrowwood, salesman for a Macon house. John Acree, the engineer, resides at 445 Luckie street.

Conductor Garden's Story.

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"I heard the commotion in the coach," Conductor Graden told the reporter. "and I rushed back from the baggage car. Men and women were piling all over each other screaming and yelling.

"It didn't require any second thought to tell what was coming off My hand instinctively went for the bell cord, which I pulled once. The engine didn't seem to respond, however, and I ducked for the platform to pull the emergency lever.

ed for the platform to pull the emergency lever.
"I ran into the baggage car and told Baggagemaster Johnson. Johnson asked how many robbers there were, and I told him I ouly saw one. 'All right, then,' he said, as coolly as you please. 'They'd better stay back there in the coaches, because if they come up here, they're going to get a wasm reception.'

TO LURE WOMEN VOTERS

Chicago, March 29.—In an effort to get women voters to attend a campaign meeting tomorrow night, members of the 25th ward democratic club announced today that bottles of pertune will be distributer as souvenrs instead of the customary campaign curtains will adorn the windows in the club rooms as a special mark of courtest to the women.

BOTTLES OF PERFUME

BUT LOSES NERVE

HOLDS UP TRAIN,

Pays Tribute to Detectives.

During course of his talk with the
newspaper man, Burns paid a tribute
to the detective department at police
neadquarters, two members of which
nad served as prosecutors of Leo
Frank. He said that their zeal and
rigorous efforts were to be praised instead of censured.

And, he added this of Solicitor Dorsev: NONE TOO SOON to start "breaking in" your togs for the Easter promenade.

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That's no arous.

And, he added this of Solution Dorsey. Dorsey was sincere in his convictions. He felt that he was prosecuting the guilty man, and he felt that he was doing his duty to the final letter. And he is to be commended. If only all of our public prosecutors were as spirity ed and vigorous as this Dorsey. The first to gain the favor of Dorsey. I won't strive for his favor in that manner. When I have accumulated enough facts, I am going to submit them to him, and he will then be glad to offer me his heartiest co-operation.

Table British to-operation

Cab't Bumfoozle Dorsey.

"You can't bumfoozle Dorsey with honeyed words. You've got to show him facts—undisputable facts, at that, the is a man of keen perception, I would judge—although I do not know him personally—and he is a man with remarkable persplicacity.

In explanation of the telegram which referred to an alleged uncle of the detective, Burns told the reporter that the "uncle" scheme was a favorite one with certain private detectives who had tried to injure him for years.

"The fellow to whom they refer was a crook, Dick Johnson, alias Dickie Burns, who once tuned informant for me while in prison. In payment, I assisted in obtaining his release, for he bad really been convicted unjustly and by mob clamor. He promised to reform and did. I got him several Jobs. In fact, he was a sort of protege of mine until he again went crooked through an error of the mails which lost him from my influence.

"Was Prend of Me."

"He was as proud of me as he was of a father, the continually talked of me

WILSON DESCRIBES

SELF AS PRESIDENT

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nent are becoming painfully suggestive to me. The postoffice, and many other things which stir reminiscence have sickled them over with a painfully suggestive to thought. There are postoffices to which I wouldn't think of mailing a letter which I can't think of without trembling with the knowlidge of all the heartburnings of the struggle there was in confection with getting sumshody installed as post-master.

Now, if I were fice, I would come.

master. "Now, if I were free. I would come not infrequently up to these rooms You know I was in Washington but few times and for a very few hour until I came last year, and I never expect to see the inside of the public buildings in Washington until my term is over. The minute I turn up any where I am personally conducted it beat the bend. The curator, and the assistant curators, and every other.

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Resolution Following the Charges Made by Cooper.

Washington, March 20—(Special.)—
Representative Park today began to introduce a resolution asking for the impeachment of Justice Daniel Thew Wright, of the District of Columbia, when he was stopped by a motion to adjourn. He will attempt to introduce the resolution in the house early tomorrow.

The impeachment resolution follows charges made against Judge Wright by Wade H. Cooper, president of two Washington banks and a former resident of Georgia. Mr. Cooper was founder of The Moultrie Observer, and once served in the Georgia legislature. He is a brother of L. J. Cooper, president of a Waycross bank, who came to Washington a day or two ago accompanies.

Little Rock, Ark., March 20.—Cotton seed oil mills in the southern states were acquired today by the Union Seed and Fertilizer company, of \$\$,000,000, according to announcement made tonight by officers of the Arkanasa Cotton Oil company, the properties of which in this state were amounted to the Arkanasa Cotton Oil company, of the Introduce a resolution follows that a former resident of the Arkanasa Conton Oil company operated mills at Argenta. Cotton Plant, England, Fort Smith, Helena and ponce served in the Georgia legislature. An ouster and penalty suit, alleging violations of the state anti-trust laws, was recently instituted against the Arkanasa Cotton Oil company. The assessment of \$4,000,000 in penalties was asked.

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It is stated that no change will be made in the local management of the mills in this state.

Besides those in Arkansas the mills acquired by the New Jersey corporation are located principally in Louisana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. R. F. Munroe, of New York, is president of the Union Seed and Fertilizer company.

TROOPS READY FOR CRISIS IN ULSTER

Continued From Page One.

enrolled are in the flower of their age and of excellent physique. Decentralization has been the system of organization. Each county forms a separate unit. There are sixty-five battalions, of which eighteen are in Belfast. The volunteers have 400 motor cars, 200 motorcycles and a complete system of communication. Eighty thousand rifles, according to Colonel Dacourt, have been distributed to selected men so that wholesale seizure of the weapons would be impossible.

Air. Nevinson estimates that between 60,000 and 80,000 men would respond to a call for mobilization of volunteers, lith thinks the rifles of the volunteers obsolete.

"In scattered groups," continued Mr. Nevinson, "they would try to harass the regular aimy sent to occupy the country. The movement, therefore, is not a bluff proper, Neither is it formidable from a military point of view. The intention is serious, though fantustic, and it is formidable because none wants to shoot his own people."

blooming official turns up, and they show me so much attention that I don't see the building. I would have to say 'stand aside' and let me see what you are showing me.' Some day after I am through with this office I am going to come back to Washington and see it.

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Another National Exhibit.

In the meantime I am in the same category as the National museum, the monument, the Smithsonian institute, or the congressional library. If I only knew an exhibition appearance to assume—apparently I can assume other appearances that do not show what is going on inside—I would like to have it pointed out, so that I could practice it before the looking glass and see if I could look like the monument. Being regarded as a national exhibit, would be much simpler than being staken bands with by the whole United States.

"And yet that is interesting to me, simply because I like human beings lit is a pretty poor crowd that does not interest you. I think they would have to be all members of that classified the countries of the classified of the countries of the countries of the classified of the countries of the classified of the countries of the classified of the countries of the countries of the classified of the countries of the countries of the classified of the countries of the count

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FUNERAL OF CALMETTE IS MARKED BY RIOTING

Many Are Wounded During Outbreaks—Police Obliged to Charge Mob.

Paris, March 20.—Amid many disturbances the funeral of Gaston Cal-mette, victim of Madame Caillaux, tool place today in the Church of Sain Francois de Sales, in the northwesters

mette, victim of Madame Caillaux, took place today in the Church of Saint Francois de Sales, in the northwestern district of Paris and within a block of the residence of his slayer.

While they were returning from the cemetery, ex-Premiers Earthou and Briand, with Louis Klotz, former minister of the interior, were cheered by the crowd. At the same time a royalist enthusiast shouted, "Cheers for Caillaux." He was attacked by the crowd and struck with canes, and when the disturbance ended was found to have been wounded by a revolver shot. The police had great difficulty in suppressing the disorder.

A group of royalists, which had gathered after the funeral, selzed and caned an individual who yelled "Assassin Caillaux!" The man sought refuge in a tobacco store, at the same time drawing a revolver and firing into the crows. A number of persons were wounded. The police charged the moved, large crowds filled the streets. The police and military authorities were out in force all along the route. The underground railway stations nearby were occupied by large deachments, who had instructions to close them if the crowds became too of seat to handle. Squadrons of mounted republican guards also were under arms and occupied strategic positions in the vicinity.

The funeral procession, however, reached the cometery without incident. The crowds along the loute were silent and uncovered as the hearse passed.

Among the notable personages piesent at the funeral were Emile Louhet, former president of the republic, Aristide Brand and Louis Barthou, two former president of the republic, Aristide Brand and Louis Barthou, two former president of the republic, Aristide Brand and Louis Barthou, two former president of the republic, Aristide Brand and Louis Barthou, two former president of the republic, Aristide Brand and Louis Barthou, two former president of the republic, Aristide Brand and Louis Barthou, two former president of the republic, Aristide Brand and Louis Barthou, two former president of the republic, Aristide Brand and

Ordered by Premier Monis. Ordered by Premier Monn.

The parliamentary scandal over the escape of Henri Rochette, so-called "king of swindlers," was brought to a cilsis today when Victor Fabre, public prosecutor, testified belone a committee of the chamber or deputies.

"It is true that I received the order from Premier Monis to postpone the Rochette trial."

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Fabro continued

"When I was being examined by this committee in 1912 I was asked whether intervention from above had prompted me to request a postponement of the Rochette trial. Availing myself of the secrecy permitted to officials, I epibed. "No." I did not consider it within my power to make known my interview with the premier.

"When afterward M. Briand, as minister, asked me to explain. I gave him the document which previously had been in my petsonal portfolio. He had no right to make public what was contended to him as minister. Every sentence in it, however, is true."

Sewing Machine Patent.

(From The Chleago Journal.)
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This is clearly demonstrated by the success of young Mr Waters whose cut appears in this article together with a letter from his employers showing that he has had the right kind of training.



SOLE PANAMA JUDGE

BY THE BARK OF DOG Brother of Henry S. Jackson Becomes Judge Single U. S. Canal Zone Court.

lidge William II Jackson brother of Hemy 5 Jackson of Allanta, has heen appointed by Freddent Wilson as the sole supreme court judge for the Panama Canal Zone Heretofore the zone has been divided into three I nited states courts with a judge for each division Under the Adamson bill reorganizing the administration of the Canal Zone government by which Colonel Goethals his been appointed governor of the Zone the three United States court divisions were merged into one the judge of which is to be supreme with no appeal to the supreme with no appeal to the supreme with no appeal to the supreme with no appeal to constitutional questions

upon international of constitutional questions
Indge Jickson was appointed by President Fart though a democrat at the time He has rendered distinguish ed service and his recent appointment by the president was not unexpected Judge Jaukson made no contest for the place
The judge has nastered the Spanish language since he has lived in the zone and is held in most cordial es teem not only by all the Americans of the rone but by the president and his cabinet of the Panama government

An urknown automobile krocked f of Holder a white boy 14 years of age off his bloyele at the corner of Ponce de feon and Prediment axinues bright afternoon about 430 ociock brussing the box considerably and breaking the box considerably and breaking his shoulder blade C I Hooks passilg by in another machine took the lad in and rushed him to the Grady hospital Nothing has been heard of the party driving the car which hit Holder About three months ago Holder was hit by a street car at the cornoi of Manifesta and Loryth streets breaking his leg and was only dismissed from the Grady hospital about three weeks ago PASSMORE WILL ATTEND INSURANCE AGENTS' MEET

L k Passmore, prst vice president of the Penn Mutual life Insurance company and Mrs Passmore are in the city stopping at the Georgian ferra e Mi Passmore has been making a four of the leading general agencies in the south and is spending several days in Atlanta. While heit he will attend the convention of the agents representing the firm of Bagley & Whilet and will address them at a meeting the afternoon

will address them at a meeting this afternoon. The Penn Mutual has shown its confidence in this section by investing \$7,000,000 in Georgia semirities. Its popularity is attested by the fact that it has in force \$30,000,000 of insurance in this state. Mr Passmore himself is very much pleased with conditions in the south. He notes great improvement since his last visit particularly in Atlanta. While in the city Both Mr and Mrs Passmore have been the recipients of many social courtesses.

FIRST METHODIST WILL HOLD REVIVAL MEETING

Rev Luther B Bridges of Gaines ville Ga. Will begin a series of special evangelistic services Sunday at the First Methodist church. The services will last about three weeks. Mr Bridges has just concluded a most successful meeting at Trinity Methodist church in knovville Term The paster of that church Dr Wat son in writing to Dr DuBose of the First Methodist church says that Mr Bridges services drew large crowds and resulted in a great number of conversions. and resulted in a great number of conversions
Macetings preparatory to the services to begin "unday have been conducted by Dr DuBose for the past two weeks. Mr Bridges will preach twice each day at 11 %0 octock in the morning and 8 octock at night. I L West brook, an experienced song leader will direct the singing Much interest is being felt in these meetings.

The First Methodist clurch is looking forward to a season of successfut revival effort.

MISS BUCK WILL SPEAK AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

The Unitarian church which has been holding its meetings in the Cleveland manning that the Morth Pryor street with the Cleveland with the Morth Pryor street with the Morth Pryor street with the Morth Pryor street, beginning next Sanda; March 22 The usual services of the church will be held at 11 o clock Miss Florence Buck of Boston assistant secretary of the educational department of the American Unitarian association, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning The subject of Miss Bucks sermon is God So Loved'

DR. WALKER TO SPEAK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The Railroad Young Men's Christian association invites all railroad men and their friends to hear Rev Hugh K. Walker D D, pastor of the First Pressyterian church at the association rooms 31.2 West Alabama street, Sun day afternoon at 330 octock. Dr Walker is one of the ablest ministers of Atlanta, and this is an opportunity to hear him which the association wishes to urge upon all railroad men to avail themselves of Harry Bickford, a leading tenor of the city, will sing, and the association orchestra will play

DIFFERENCES SETTLED IN SAVANNAH CHAMBER

Savannah Ga. March 20—(Special)
The fight in Savannah's leading commercial organization, the chamber of commerce, has been amicably settled through an agreement between the regulars and the 'insurgents' over the directors that will be submitted for election at the annual meeting Monday night.
The insurgent element in the organization made a light to rejuvenate the organization to putting fresh blood in as directors. The regulars for a time better's opposed the plan and the scrap waved lively. In compromising each side gets an equal number of directors.

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MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN NO. 106.

PERSONAL LIBERTY

"You have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another."

-Gal. 5:13

"God is love."

Browning sang-

"All's love, yet all's law."

The sacrifice of children in mills-

Working women and men at less than a living wage-

The brothel requiring the ruin of girls and spreading disease—

Cruelty to convicts-

Breweries and distilleries belching forth poisonous streams which leave in their wake hate and murder, crime, broken heart's and wrecked

The blind tigers, whether in the guise of near-beer saloons or social clubs, the unlawful channels through which these alcoholic poisons pour

The Church of the living God in the name of the Law of Love calls you to war against all of these.

Not to deprive you of dividends, but to save little children.

Not to keep you from growing rich, but to give liberty and life to women and men-

Not to prevent your enjoying life, but to save girls from worse than death and unborn generations from blindness and disease—

Not to spoil good fellowship, but to put a stop to the ruining of health, the wrecking of homes, the promotion of crime, and the spreading

Not to enslave you, but to keep you free.

"For freedom did Christ set us free."

And today there is the age-old choice—God or Mammon, love or greed, liberty or slavery.

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Jesus said-

"You can not serve God and Mammon."

Paul wrote—

"The love of money is the root of all evil."

THE DECATUR STREET BLIND TIGER—THE NORTH GEORGIA MOONSHINER-THESE BREAK THE LAW TO GET MONEY WITH WHICH TO PAY DEBTS AND TO BUY. THE SOCIAL CLUB, WHICH BREAKS THE LAW BY SELLING LIQUOR, DOES SO TO GET THE MONEY WITH WHICH TO PAY DEBTS AND BUY. THE THREE DERIVE A PROFIT FROM DRUGGING MEN FOR MONEY IN DEFIANCE OF THE EXPRESSED WILL OF THE STATE.

The three fight to destroy respect for law. And you prate of pos sonal liberty in defence of this?

There is this difference—the moonshiner and the Decatur blind tiger when caught are punished.

GOD HELP YOU AND US, IF THE DAY EVER DAWNS WHEN EITHER POSITION OR WEALTH WILL LONG PROTECT MEN WHO ARE ENGAGED IN THE DELIBERATE VIOLATION OF THE LAW. SHOULD THAT DAY EVER COME, LIBERTY WOULD INDEED BE DEAD.

There are those in Georgia and in this world who try to follow Christ who believe that that day has not come and will neve, come.

Christ by His death and life has made us free.

Across the ages we see Stephen stoned, James beheaded, Peter crucified, Paul slain, John Huss and Savanorola burned, and the bones of Cromwell disinterred and hung in chains, but each time liberty, that perfect law, personal liberty has been more deeply written in the hearts of men and women.

No man, nor group of men, can blot that out which is graven upon the heart of the world by the cross of Christ—

Ever and again, when Greed seeks by passion or cruelty to obscure this word, there comes God's call-

"You have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.

"For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

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"THE DEVIL WAS SICK." It may have been only a coincidence that

three days before the senate called up the bill of Senator Smith, of South Carolina, providing for federal regulation of cotton exchanges, the New York Cotton exchange announced a voluntary change in its system of grading and classification. Knowledge of the sinuous psychology of what has been called the "greatest gambling institution on earth" kindles our suspicion that the action was deliberate and not spontaneous. It is all over again a case of-

"The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be The devil was well, the govil a monk was helf

The New York Cotton exchange has for some time known that it was in the mind of congress to amend or end the exchange, Loving life, the exchange is evidently trying to "beat congress to it." The one weak point about the action of the exchange. whereby it commits itself to the same standard of classification in use at New Orleans, is that folk are proverbially distrustful of death-bed repentances.

> No one wants to incontinently wipe out of existence the New York Cotton exchange or any other exchange.

> The annihilation of these institutions would deprive traders and mill owners of the legitimate right of hedging, the practice upon which the system of long-time contracts for delivery of goods is based.

The farmer also would suffer, since there vould be no balance wheel to quotations and we would be virtually at the mercy of selfish European interests.

All that is asked of the exchanges is that they be made to observe a fair and honest contract system.

That assured, the exchanges will be left undisturbed to pursue their legitimate functions. Without it they will and should be abolished.

ŤHÉ PRESIDENT AND MEXICO.

President Wilson's unofficial announcement with regard to the approaching Mexican crisis is nothing more nor less than a reaffirmation of his ultimatum many times reiterated to prominent Mexicans. He says that he maintains no blacklist of the Meyi. cans personally unacceptable to the administration. His one idea, and it is axiomatically fundamental, is that this government will recognize no one who is not acceptable to all factions, and no one whose ascendency represents merely arbitrary force and not the expression of the public will. The talk that the president may send a commission to Mexico, and that Huerta as well as Carranza and Diaz will confer with its members is an encouraging gleam from a sinister

One of the weaknesses of Mr. Wilson's program, and we assume he is duly cognizant of and has made provision for meeting it, is that in the present untrained and de moralized state of the Mexican electorate a tair expression of public opinion is among the improbabilities. The nation is essentially an illiterate one, in which the game of government has heretofore been run solely by a very thin upper crust of highly educated and wealthy individuals. How the uneducated millions of peons and half-breeds are to return an intelligent verdict upon their leaders is beyond our immediate ken. No one is better informed of these facts than the president. It is possible that he will be contented with a man to whom no faction is actively hostile, one strong enough to keep down disaffection and able to command the confidence of the huge body of Mexican illiterates. The qualifications sound difficult, but there are in Mexico today three or four men who may conceivably measure up to them.

All this, of course, is in the nature of Worry club, but we doubt it.

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counting chickens before they are hatched. THE CONSTITUTION It may be that at the show-down the Mexiiudicial mind can view with complacency.

THE FEDERAL ROAD MEASURE.

President Wilson has broadly intimated that he will support the Shackleford bill, already reviewed in The Constitution. The measure pledges the federal government in substantial amount to co-operate with the states in construction and maintenance of highways. Such action on part of the president means the bill will pass at the present session of congress, the appropriations to be available during the current year, provided of course the individual states comply with requirements.

Under the Shackleford bill Georgia would ultimately draw nearly or quite \$790,000 from the federal treasury to be expended upon roads. The one drawback so far as this state is concerned, the question as to whether or not convict labor on roads could be accepted as the state's cash equivalent to the government's offer, has already practically been ironed out in the senate. Only technicalities remain to be effected. The other requirement, that the state maintain a bona fide highway commission, can and will be met as soon as the legislature convenes in June.

The Constitution confidently predicts that the enactment of this legislation will prove one of the strongest and most popular eatures of the administrative program. For years the nation, irrespective of party, bas been clamoring for real and not fictional aid to highway construction. And here it is nearly materialized, with hardly a ripple save that pertaining to the task of compromising slight divergencies of opinion. If congress put through no measures other than the tariff and currency laws and this roads bill it would have wrought in a manner not approached by its predecessors in many

REAL PATRIOTISM.

The senate witnessed the other day the remarkable spectacle of Senator Lodge, republican, of Massachusetts, vigorously defending the administration's policy in caring for the Mexican refugees interned this side of the Rio Grande.

It is gratifying that the long-drawn-out Mexican crisis has brought to the surface a good deal more patriotism than jingoism and peanut politics. Of course, in both house and senate there have not been lacking small or bitter minds willing to grasp questionable political advantage at the expense of ridiculing the administration in a national crisis. We have had that sort of thing before, in war no less than in peace. But there is less of it than at any time in the history of the country. The wholly selfish efforts of a few newspapers to humiliate and embarrass the administration have had precious little respectable support in congress.

All of which is heartening to the American who believes in progress and optimism. The day of the rabid partisan has passed, or at least is passing. We will always have parties, under our form of government. But ndications multiply that party fervor will increasingly be unable to tempt men to forget their primary duty to the whole na-

WHEN BUSINESS WAKES.

An encouraging development of the national legislative situation is the projection of legitimate business influence into its arious processes. Among the latest illustrations is a bill looking to the regulation of stock exchanges, drawn by the Boston hamber of commerce and submitted to the senate banking and currency committee by

Few of our legislators are finished busi-

The business man is saved from the demagogue.

May they come closer together in the future.

It is needless to say that the next speech Ambassador Page delivers will not be ex-

The springlike weather is bad for the coal barons, but the popular petition soon

to the Colonel, who is too busy slaying wild animals to notice the knocks

Texas hotel don't give a rap for the high cost of the daily bill of fare.

Mr. Taft protests against being called 'Colonel." This is either a slam at a certain

Now that Mr. Bryan has six grandchildren, he may have to put on more lecture

If Huerta says anything to Lind he need not counsel him to "keep it dark."

The Colonel will never consent to those progressive candidates running away with

President Wilson may belong to a Don't-



merry be the sound-"Swing corners" with the country till the world is spinning round!

A joy-dance, good people!
Trouble comes too soon,
And so, we want to dance it
From the green earth to the moon!

Hand sweet Joy his fiddle! He's the one way from every thorn-path to the

region of the rose; en he strikes the right tune---when he plays his beat Stars twinkle like they're dancing on the heaven's cloudless breast!

A joy-dance, good people! All the world in tune.
And so, we'll dance our trouble
From the green earth to the moon:

"Wanted." The Rayner Tribune expresses this in its editorial columns Wanted, an editor who can read, write and argue politics, and at the same time be religious, funny, scientific and historical at will, write to please everybody, know everything without asking or being told, always having something good to say about every body else, live on wind and make more money than enemies. For such a man good opening will be made (in the grave

When the Sun Is on the Blaze.

Springtime in Georgia—you'd like to sing her praise, just a day in summer, when the sun is on the blaze; if you did, a blizzard a mighty howl would raise a scatter leagues and leagues of snow on all the shivering ways! on But if

And 11.

The singers never realize the fickle seasons plan, And they get small information from the government weather man; But, glory be! no matter how the weather works its will.

works its will.

It's great to be a-livin' in the glorious country still!

DISTRACTING NOISES



His First and Only Chance.

"The old lady spends most of her time at the suffrage meetings," says The Billville Banner, "and we are boss of the house at last! The way we order the servants around is a caution! It sometimes takes a man a long time to come into his own, but by hoping for the best and watching his chance he's sure to get there. Heaven bless and presper the woman suffrage cause."

la Wonder.

I wonder what de weather mean?
He storm lak' anything—
He freeze away, an' then he say:
"Good mawnin'! Dis is Spring!"
He streak er fat an' streak er leanI wonder what de weather mean? 1**T**.

I sholy wonder what he mean He dunno what ter do! De lily fail, an' look so pale, De vi'let feelin' blue.

Des streak er fat an' streak er lean--I wonder what de weather mean?

"I sho wants ter see as summertime," said the old darker, "an' yit I knows dar w'en de sun gits so hot dat it'll br'ile beetsteak, beef 'Il go no high dat I can't reach it!"

The Chilly Time.

Blow, Mister Cold Wind, You'll only have a day; Pretty soon you'll have to blow The violets our way; For Dixie's where the roses And violets love to stay.

II. Blow, Mister Cold Wind,
You make us not afraid;
Soon we'll see the illies
Shine on dress parade,
And soon we'll have a he
A-swingin in the shade,

A Daily Text. Jordan may be a hard road to travel, but de best way ter do when yo' time comes is ter git over de ground as fast as pos-sible.

MORBIDITY. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Morbidity is a contagious disease. And yet in no civilized community are there quarantine rules against it! So that each man must bear any individual responsibility for its exteriminaton.

Morbidity is what happens when you come to think that your lot is the SADDEST and most difficult in the world—also it's the thing that follows brooding and inaction.

The disease of Morbidity acts very much the same upon humans as the pictured and acted stage play did upon the woman who wept bitterly over the acted scenes while her coachman was freezing outside. Every time you allow yourself to become Morbid, you may be sure that the innocent will suffer from it the most. fer from it the most.



Great Trials Historu

BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

The ancient court of king's bench has been scene of many remarkable historical trials, but it has been but rarely that the "criminal" was afterwards loaded with honors, and in but one instance succeeded to the prime ministry. But such a thing happened and in the reign of Queen Victoria. Benjamia Disraeli (or D'Israeli as it was then spelled), then member for Maidstone, was the defend

tive member for Maidstone.

Disraeli made his famous but unsuccessful speech during the autumn session, which have been during a purpose of voting a

time he was on ms tegs, he was so much in terrupted that it was impossible to hear what he had to say."

Within a few months from the delivery of this maiden speech. Wyndham Lewis, Disraell's colleague, died. At the bye-election by this rendered necessary, the conservative candidate, John Minet Fector, headed the poll. But a petition was presented against his return, and when it came up for hearing Mr. Austin, Q. C., who was counsel for the petitioner, seems to have acted with perfect propriety in his opening speech. But it was made to appear from a report of it in an evening paper that he had accused Disraeli of having, at the 1837 election, bribed the constituency to return him. This was copied next morning into the London papers, and thence found its way into the provincial press.

The chairman of the committee, who was The chairman of the committee, who was rather deaf and very mischievous, when asked by Distaeli if the report of Austin's speech was true, replied in the affirmative. As a matter of fact, Austin had made no charge against Disraeli at all, but Bruce had misled the latter as to what had taken place. Late that night Disraeli wrote a letter and sent it to all the papers, in part as follows:

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"I therefore repeat that the statement of Mr. Austin was false, and inasmuch as he never attempted to substantiate it, I conclude that It was on his side but the blustering artifice of a rhetorical hireling, availing himself of the vile license of a loose-tongued lawyer, not only to make a statement that was false, but to make it with a consciousness of its falsehood."

The paragraph quoted was a libel on Austin, who did not bring action for damages, but applied for a criminal information to be tried in the court of king's bench. The court was congested on November 23 to witness the trial of the handsome novelist and M. P. who had challenged O'Connell to a duel and was the special protege of Lyndhurst.

trial of the handsome novelist and M. P. who had challenged O'Connell to a duel and was the special protege of Lyndhurst.

The first Lord Denham presided on the bench, and the prosecutors were Campbell, Pollock and Folicit. Campbell, in addressing the judges, denied entirely that Austin had ever made the imputation. He also commented very adversely on Disraeli not having made the apology as Austin might have received, and that Austin wished to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the court. Disraeli, having admitted his trespass, pleaded for leniency. He confessed he was mistaken and felt pain and mortification, inasmuch as he had wounded the feelings of an honorable, respectable and learned man who had not attempted to injure him. He though that the apology he offered was, under the circumstances, such as a gentleman should make, and with which the offended party should be cheerfully content.

The judges, having consulted, said that Disraeli, in his address, had made it seem to them that he had no desire to injure the feelings of Mr. Austin, and had, in their opinion, made ample apology, which, if their lordships thought was satisfactory, Mr. Austin

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do not feel called upon to pray for judgment upon the defendant, provided we think we can, with any degree of propriety, pass over his offense unpunished."

The attorney general having replied in The attorney general having replied in the affirmative, said that it was to the satisfaction of the court that the matter should rest on reparation and apology, and that it should be considered at an end.

And so the matter ended as tersely as the report in the Times to the effect that "Mr. Disraeli then withdrew."

Hauling Materials in Motor Trucks. (From The Engineering Record.)

nage hauled each trip. Traction engines hauling trains of wagons have been in successful use for many years.

As to the relative economic merits of mo-

tor trucks and traction engines, no data tor trucks and traction engines, no usua you available point either to the one or the other as being clearly preferable. In making comparisons, several things, other than the building season, should be kept in mind Whether the hauling plant can be used fo whether the having plant can be used for other purposes than road building; whether it can be used in the winter; whether it destroys existing roads and subgrades sufficiently to be objectionable; whether there is room to maneuver.

Not a few men are making it their sole

business to contract for hauling. fer from it the most.

The cure—better still, the preventive for Morbidity—is ACTION in service and good works. What enters our characters is sure to sometimes come out. The atmosphere of the world is filled with what each man is. often work their hauling plant two shifts daily, running about 18 hours out of the This greatly reduces the interest cost

DAILY GRIST from the S STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

xecutive committee has been definitely set for Saturday, April 4.

Governor Slaton on Friday received a letter from Chairman William J. Harris, of the committee, apprising the governor that the date of April 4 had been selected, it satisfactory to the governor. The governor has informed the chairman that he has no preference

The letter to the governor states that owing to the fact that several members of he committee cannot attend a meeting from April 6 to 13 on account of court, that it has seemed best to select the earlier dat April 4 being convenient to the majority of members. At the meeting it is expected that the

At the meeting it is expected that the resignation of Senator W. S. West, as vice chairman of the committee, will be tendered. It is also anticipated that after this meeting the races for the various offices, the terms of which expire now, will begin to take a more definite shape.

HARDWICK BEGINS ACTIVELY

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HIS CAMPAIGN: FOR SENATE

Washington, March 20.—(Special.)—Representative Thomas W. Hardwick has begun actively his campaign for election to the United States senate by sending out under his congressional frank 300,600 copies of speeches he has made in congress.

These cover a wide range of topics, and touch upon the tariff, the trusts, currency legislation, workmen's compensation, popular election of senators and other public issues which have been before congress during the twelve years Mr. Hardwick has represented the tenth district.

Of course, this matter is of an official character and can be sent broadcast over the state free of charge under the representative's frank. The only expense involved is that of having the pamphlets printed at the government printing office.

Representative Hardwick, because of illness, canceled his engagement for a speech before the Home Market Club of Boston, where he expected to outline the issues on which he will seek election to the senate it is now expected that he will take the stump early in April and be absent from Washington a great deal from that time on, prosecuting his campaign for the short-term Washington a great deal from that time on prosecuting his campaign for the short-term enatorship.

ABSENCE OF THE "WISE ONES" MARKS FRIDAY AT CAPITOL

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Friday at the state capitol was marked, in so far as politices is concerned, with an absence of politicians or those inclined to talk politics. Hardly a day passes without a number of those politically interested about the state "dropping in on" the governor, or calling upon the various state-house officials to discuss the "situation."

The "situation." with the exception of the probability of J. Gordon Jones, of Cordele, entering the race for the attorney general-ship, remains, from all outware appearances, unchanged, and is decidedly in an attitude of waiting upon the governor.

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THEY ARE STRONG FOR SLATON, WHATEVER HE RUNS FOR

WHATEVER HE RUNS FOR More sentiment and support for Governor Staton in whatever decision he may make develops daily. A number of newspapers about the state have expressed the position that they are with the governor, whather it be for one of the senatorships or for another term in the governor's chair.

Also there occasionally appears a man who first thought that the governor would run for the senate, and now believes that he will run for re-election to the governor's chair instead.

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SERIOUS OPPOSITION NOT EXPECTED BY FRIENDS OF JUDGE BROYLES
Should Judge Roan decline to run for
re-election to the appellate bench, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that Judge
Broyles will be his successor.
As yet, Judge Roan has not announced
whether or not be will stand for replacing

Montgomery county by the creation of a new county out of the northern end of Montgomery, the new county to be called Truetlen. The new county of Toombs was taken largely from Montgomery county in 1905 and in 1912 the new county of Wheeler was created out of Montgomery county's territory, no part of it being taken from any other county. The bill to create Truetlen county does not take any territory from any county except Montgomery.

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The question of the further division of Montgomery county was submitted to the people of the county at the primary held last Wednesday, the democratic executive committee arranging for a vote on this question under instructions from a mass meeting of the citizens of the county, and the result in this primary was against the creation of the new county, the new county proposition receiving, 477 votes and against the new county receiving 586 votes. It will be of interest to note that of the votes cast in favor of the new county 181 of them were polled at Soperton, which hopes to be the county seat of the new county if created.

It is hoped that this expression from the people to be affected will be heeded by the legislature in the approaching session this summer.

SLYNN COUNTY COMMITTEE

FAVORS EARLY PRIMARY

Brunswick, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—
The democratic executive committee of Glynn county will hold a meeting early next week for the purpose of fixing a date for the county primary.

While no date has as yet been decided on, it is understood that a majority of the members of the committee, as well as the various local candidates, are in favor of an early primary, and it is expected that it will be called for some time early in May.

GOMMITTICE SETS MAY 12 AS DATE

OF WALTON COUNTY PRIMARY

Monroe, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—The
Walton county democratic executive committee met a few days since and set May 12
as the date for holding the county primary.
Up to this time there are very few candidates in the field, but the indications are
that several more will enter within the
next week or so.

The new committee organized with Hon.
Orrin Roberts chairman and Editor Ernest
Camp secretary, they having been chosen
at a mass meeting a few days previous.

NUMBER OF INTERESTING RACES

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IN PROGRESS IN FLOYD COUNTY
Rome, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—One of
the warmest political races in north Georgia
will be that for sheriff of Floyd county.
W. G. Dunehoo, the present sheriff, has announced for re-election, and has on his
ticket as deputies D. O. Byars. Joseph Watts
and Burl Salmon. Sheriff Dunehoo is opposed by J. B. Barron, one of the
present deputies, on whose ticket are G. W.
Smith, J. M. Dayis, Henry Watts and John
Bobo.

Bobo.

A number of other interesting races are in progress. Leonard G. Todd and John M. Vandiver are candidates for tax collector. J. Tom Jonkins. Zack Salmon and T. R. Hendricks are candidates for tax receiver. It is probable that D. W. Simmons, county clerk, and T. B. Owens, county treasurer, will be unopposed.

HARDY RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF PIKE COUNTY COMMITTEE

Barnesville, Gn., March 20.—(Special). The new democratic executive committee Pike met Thursday at Zebulon and organize for the next. ulon and organized B. H. Hardy, of for the next two years. B. H. Hardy, of Barnesville, was re-elected chairman and W. M. Jordan, of Molena, was re-elected secretary.

TWO SANDERSVILLE CITIZENS ARE CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS

Should Judge Roan decline to run for re-election to the appellate bench, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that Judge Broyles will be his successor.

As yet, Judge Roan has not announced whether or not he will stand for re-election, but it is the opinion of those very close to him that at the expiration of the present term he will not be before the people for the place.

And to date no one has appeared to oppose Judge Broyles. It is yet a little early to predict that no opposition will be forthcoming, but serious opposition is not articipated by the friends of Judge Broyles who would see him on the appellate bench.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY VOTES

AGAINST FORMING OF NEW COUNTY

Mount Vernon, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)

At the last session of the legislature a bill was introduced to further cut and divide

A Story of the Moment

By RACONTEUR. THE SPELLBINDERS.

"I am informed that your husband takes an active part in public matters, as all good citizens should," said the man with side-whiskers, "and I have no doubt that he's whiskers "and I have no doubt that he's often called upon to make a speech. Now, it's an unfortunate fact that the average American citizen is at his worst when called upon for a speech, because he doesn't know the rudiments of rhetoric. It was with this fact in mind that the great Professor Doodlespieler wrote his book on elocution and oratory. With this hook in his possession any man may rival Demosthenes or J. Hamilton Lewis, and I am offering it at such a low profer."

price..."
"Oh, go along with you," exclaimed Mrs. Curfew. "Even if your book was the best in the world. I wouldn't buy it, because I was brought up in a respectable home, and my father taught me to place no trust in people who wear sidewhiskers. I have sympathy for men who are crippled or deformed for they can't help themselves, and only yesterday I gave a good hickory shirt to a man whose cars had been bitten off by a tame hear; but no man is compelled to wear sidewhiskers, and such deformities don't appeal to charitable hearts. It may be that your wife is bedridden and that you have many children crying for bread, but nobody will while is bearroden and that you have many children crying for bread, but nobody will feel sorry for you until you have had those fire escapes condemned and removed.

is, for when a man once gets the idea that he is a spellbinder, he is totally unfit for useful work, and most men are only too eager to believe that they can talk rings around Cicero ınd Bryan.

"My husband is a fine man, taking him by and large, and he is universally respected. He can do many things well, but he can't speak worth a cent. When he talks low he rumbles, and when he talks high he whisne rumbles, and when he talks digh he whist-ties, and every once in a while he forgets what he was going to say, and stands before a crowd like an idlot struck by lightning, so that even his worst enemies would feel sorry for him. It took me the longest time to convince him that public speaking isn't his strong point. He used to be always reading the orations of Daniel Webster and the rest of the famous windjammers, and he bought books on elocution and studied them when he should have been spading up the garden. In spite of all his studying he couldn't overcome his habit of getting his wires crossed whenever he tried to speak,

Promoting Farm Development

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(From The Electric Railway Journal.)

R. W. Perkins, president of the Shore
Line Electric railway. Norwich, Conn., has
aunounced a campaign on the part of the
company in behalf of the farmers in the
territory which the railway serves. The state
has \$1,000 which it is prepared to appropriate
to New London county for agricultural development, provided a sufficient amount can
be raised by the people of the county to
defray the expenses of a demonstrator.

The Shore Line Electric railway has of,
fered to make an annual contribution of \$500
toward the expense of this demonstrator and
a guarantee of \$500 additional, provided the
organization which it is proposed to create
is not able to care for the full amount above
the \$1,000 given by the state and the \$500
by the company.

Plans have already been made by the
Shore Line Electric ra. way to alter an old
factory in New London into a commodious
freight terminal, and Mr. Perkins has offered to furnish quarters to be used in connection with the New London County Farm Bureau, the name under which the farmers will
probably organize.

The company also proposes to turn over
a portion of the second floor in the new
freight terminal for an electric railway express station as an assembling and distributing point for such farm produce as is
brought in. There will be connections with
the tracks of the steam railroads.

and he made himself ridiculous every time he opened his mouth.

"The last time he was a candidate for the "The last time he was a candidate for the school board he attended a political meeting and was called upon for a few remarks. I was sitting by him and tried to persuade him to refuse, but he was bound and determined, and had his way. He got up on the platform and tried to turn loose a speech he had been preparing for weeks. He wanted to say that the schools are the bulwarks of our liberties, but he just, couldn't get it straight. First be said the bulls were the schoolwarks of our liberties, and when the audionce got over having fits, and the hysschoolwarks of our liberties, and when the audience got over having fits, and the hysterical women had been carried out, he tried it again, and said that the warks were the schoolbulls of our liberties, and then the people fust got up and threw the chairs at each other in their giee, and I went up to the platform and grabbed his coat tails and pulled him off and, managed to get him home. "For six months after that everybody he met asked him if he still thought the bulls were the schoolwarks of our liberties, and

were the schoolwarks of our liberti he was always coming home with a black eye or a damaged nose, for he wouldn't take such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such jokes in good nart and when he had been such as the such or a damaged nose, for he wouldn't take such jokes in good part, and when he attempted to chastise people they resented it. Of course he lost the election, and has been a broken-hearted man ever since, and I don't knew what he would say if he saw you standing here trying to sell a book on oratory."

tion or to the dignity of the nation's service.

request of that body.

They need information from business men, not lobbyists or interested individuals. Logically, this sort of co-operation is of

The legislator is saved from the public

will be, "Heaven save us from the ice trust." Professor Taft is still paying his respects

A few thousand Mexicans at Uncle Sam's

great hunter or a criticism of his Kentucky

dates.

his party.





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TRIAL OF

In 1837 Disraeli was thirty-two years of age, and although he had made four attempts he failed to get into parliament. At last his luck changed and, together with a Mr. Wyndbam Lewis, he was returned as a conservative member for Maidstone.

ful speech during the autumn session, which was convened for the purpose of voting a civil list for the young Queen Victoria, and his exaggerated language and fantastic appearance were bound to ensure a fiasco. Let us read what has been written by a reporter: "The impatience of the house would not allow the honorable member to finish his speech, and during the greater part of the time he was on his legs, he was so much interrupted that it was impossible to hear what he had to say."

vas satisfied.
To this Lord Denham remarked: "Then understand you to say that in consequence of the satisfactory terms of this apology you

Although the horse and the mule will long continue to be used on road work, their day for hauling road materials is fast passing. Motor trucks of 3 to 5-ton capacity are becoming popular for hauling wherever the roads are sufficiently good to admit their use. Recently the use of "trailers" has added much to the popularity of motor trucks. While a "trailer" decreases the speed of transportation it greatly increases the tonnage hauled each trip. Traction engines

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IN MANIACAL FURY MAN SLAYS FOUR

J. A. Eubanks, of Oak

have driven him temporarily in-

Enbanks almost completely severed wife's head from her body with au
H ethen stabbed his four-yeardaughter and his six-month-old

Eubanks then set fire to the barn beging to Mr. Griffin, on whose place has lived, and to several tenants' es. After firing his own home he kened a next door neighbor, told what he had done and fired a bul-

Several of the houses Eubanks fired ere practically destroyed. His own

was only slightly damaged. anks is about thirty years old. well thought of in this com-

plantation, in Burke county, last

ATLANTA RANKED HIGH BY SAGE FOUNDATION

tlanta ranks high in a report of ssell Sage Foundation of New York,

ANQUET IS ENJOYED BY "PASTOR'S HUNDRED

Archaeologist Dies.

New York, Maich 20.—Announcement of the death in Madrid, Spain, yesterday of Adolph Francis A. Bandelrer, one of the foremost authorities on archaeology in the United States, is contained in a cable message made public today. He was 74 years old. Mr. Bandelier went to Spain last year for the Historical society to examine into the archives of that country.

Maier & Berkele Store News

While our jewelry store is being remodeled, the work will not interfere with our service.

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WARSHIP TO FATHER LOOT OF BURGLARS OF GIRL HE LOVES

San Diego, Cal., March 20.—Love for he beautiful daughter of the rebel gen-ration commanding the forces of Topolo-ampo, Mexico, caused Lieutenant Mal-Park, Ga., Cuts Wife's Head Off With Ax, Stabs

Two Babes and Suicides.

Oak Park, Ga. March 20.—J. A. Eubanks, a farmer of this place, at 3 colock this morning killed his wife to Tampico, to lorget mexico, and surrender the war craft to the father of the girl he loved, according to the story told by passengers arriving here yesterday from ports on the west coast of Mexico.

Lieutenant Malplea met the girl, who is now his wife, some months ago at a dance in Guaymas. They fell in love, but the girl refused to accept the officers profifer of marriage unless he took the Tampico.

ZORN DIES AT MACON FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS

Sycamore, Ga., Man Succumbs to Wounds Inflicted by Clark Brothers.

they investigated, Narn had reached the interior of his home. They com-manded him to give an explanation. Zorn made no reply. He attempted to escape from a rear door and was shot three times. His doctor stated that he was frightened speechless.

Both of the Clarks are under arrest at Ashburn.

Feeling Against Clarks. Feeling Against Clarks.

Ashburn, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)

No further action has been taken against the Clark brothers, who tatally shot Jesse Zorn at Sycamore Tuesday night, as a result of Zorn's death today. They are still held in the county jail here on a warrant charging murder, and stoutly maintain that they shot Zorn believing him to be a burgler.

CHAMBER WILL HELP CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is taking definite steps toward the cleaning up of the city before the Shriners convene in May. The street committee of the chamber will meet Monday in the chamber of commerce office and begin active work to respectate with the clean-up campaign of the city, and they urge every citizen in Mianta to join in that co-

TO OPPOSE INCREASE IN MACON CO.'S STOCK

stock. 5
Mr. Miller says his understanding is that the company is dissatisfied with the recent increase in rates granted it by the railroad commission, and wants to increase its capital stock so it can go before the commission again and ask for a further increase on the ground that present rates do not give a fair return on the investment.

LOWRY BANK DECLARES 3 PER CENT DIVIDEND

The Lowry National bank, at its disctors meeting this week, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 per

the regular quarterly dividend of a per centre and a comparation of never having passed a dividend and of having gradually merceased its dividends from 8 per centre and the comparation of the comparation of the control of the contr

BUSY WEEK IS PASSED BY INDUSTRIAL BUREAU

The past week is said by officials of the Atlanta Industrial bureau to be the busiest in the history of that institution. The daily volume of mail received by the bureau was greatly increased by the large number of inquiries from outside capitalists, purchasers of goods and the like, asking information concerning udustry and commerce in Atlanta. The inquiries of purchasers are being turned over by the bureau to local merchants to be answered also by them.

SHUMATE ASKS LIBERTY BY A HABEAS CORPUS

Claiming that he was "legally out u bond." William Shumate, recently liven a stiff sentence in Judge Calour's city court for failure to provide for his children, filed a petition f habeas corpus on Friday in supelor court declaring that he had now een illegally detained in the Fulton ounty. Tower twelve days.

Shumate reviewed his troubles which id to his present predicament, and adge Bell set March 31 as a date for hearing of the writ.

Discovery of Sum of Money Stolen at Milledgeville Is Thought to Fasten Robbery on Men Now in Jail.

Milledgeville, Ga., March 20.—(Spe-ial.)—About a peck of money in coin of the amount stolen from the safe o H. Bonner here some week ago by band of yeggmen, was recovered this afternoon. The sack containing it was

The discovery was brought about by Detective Moore, who had succeeded in getting the information from John Huler, a negro who was in the employ of John Braxley, who is now in jan here charged with being one of the

leaders in the robbery.

After gaining knowledge of the hiding place Detective Moore brought Huley here from Macon this morning, and the negro carried hym to the place where the sack of coin was buvied. The money was promptly brought to Romer's store and the general for other

The negro said that Braxiey fold him to take the money and throw it in the river, as it was crazy money and he didn't care to have anything to do with it, and that he then took it and buried it

SMITH SENTENCED FOR KILLING ODUM

SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS THANKED BY WILSON

REPRESENTATIVE CRISP IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING

LANE ASKED TO ADDRESS STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Menlo Postmaster Resi

Lyerly, Ga. March 20.—(Special.)— A civil service examination has been called to be held at Gadsden, Ala., caused by the resignation of Postmaster W. S. McClelian, of Menlo. Mr. McClellan's resignation takes effect as soon as his successor can be determined, and it came as a surprise to his friends.

20 BERTHER HER TO THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY O PEERLESS Tanks and Bowls In Homes You Sell Add Big Value Architects, builders and plumbers who specify and install Pecriems closets in houses at d greatly to chances of selling the building.

People today investigate carefully everything that goes into homes they erect. They know the value of highest quality in plumbing room equipment.



Posses Closets may be purchased through dealers in plumbing goods. Your plumber will supply you with estimates.

Following is the weather forecast for

The cold wave has advanced from the northwest with great rapidity, and the temperature at Atlanta will fall below freezing Saturday morning, reaching about 26 degrees. The day will be clear with few clouds, and the wind will diminish in velocity, so that the weather will be more agreeable. Cold weather will continue Saturday night, and killing frosts are probable both Saturday morning and Sunday morning. The weather will become somewhat warmer Sunday, which will be a fine day.

FOR SEWAGE PLANT

Disposal Plant Will Be Erected at Battle Hill Sanitarium.

COLD ON SATURDAY, MAIL POUCHES STOLEN SAY M'NEW WAS BRIBED FACE A SIGHT SAYS WEATHER MAN FROM WAGONS IN MACON

Package Containing Checks for Thousands of Dollars Found in Alley.

Macon. Ga., March 20 .- Three firstclass mail pouches have been stolen from mail wagons in this city during

ROOM WITH OTHERS

wreck, she charges. She charges her husband, Thomas H. Wilheit, with ha-bitual intoxication.

TO CONFESS ROBBERY WITH ERUPTION

Alleged Bank Robber Brought to Atlanta Pending His Trial in April.

Rome, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)— Mark McNew, who has confessed to complicity in the bank robbery at Lyerly on November 28, has been re-moved to Atlanta from the county juli of Chettogra county.

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to give Cardul the

After mill treatments failed to help my hisbini persuided me to give that the womans tonic a trial it did so Now I feel like a new than I am will of all these troubles.

For Mrs. Scott.

We higher Buck entertained for givest, at a luncheon yesterday at his home on West Peachtree's reet for wis Lee C. Scott of Scattle Wash nan I am will of all these troubles d can do all my housework with

эт renced taking Cardu vas not ville to sit up. Non I am joring good health and do all of my

Evening Bridge Party

Evening Bridge Party.

Mr and Mrs Charles H Booth en
tertained at bridge last night at their
home in her Pole de León
rooms here attractively decorated with quantities of jonquils The
price for top score was a jewel case,
and the consolation was a hand paint
ed plate After the game a delicious
buffet supper was served
Mrs Booth wors a gown of white
and black chiffon The guests were
Mr and Wrs Russell Bridges, Mr and
Mrs T J Woolford Mr and Mrs T
B French Mr and Mrs Lyman Ams
den Mr and Mrs William Riley Mr
and Mrs H E Murra)

Informal Dance.

Mrs. Armstrong Entertains Mrs Klatte Armstrong will enter tain sixteen guests at bidge Tuesday at her home in Ansley Park

Charter Must Be Changed. Women cannot be appointed on the municipal boards of the city of At acta until the charter of the city of At acta until the charter of the city is mended and that could not be accomplished before the next legislature. This was the result of the discussion of the matter when brought before the motion of the matter when brought before an onon. In the meantime the registrative of the federated Clubs of Atlanta field the Federated Clubs of Atlanta had hearth has brought about similar the poarts on the part council annual property of the state The women in other clies of the state The council of the part boards when the compliance of the state The council of the state of the state of the state The council of the state of the state

For Mrs. Gallagher .

Wis W. C. Linglich J. entertained at bridge yesterda in compilment to Mrs (D. Gallasher of Montezima The guests included Wrs. Callasher Wis Had Pisher Wis Leon Gallasher Wis Had Pisher Wis Loon Gallasher Wis Had Wisham Reeves Mrs. A. J. Wiskel Wrs. J. Wisham Reeves Mrs. A. G. Mickel Wrs. John Sans Mrs. Plummer of Wrs. John Sans Mrs. Harry Allen Wrs. Fred Winburn Wrs. John Sage and Wrs. C. E. Filipatrick

Miss Gray's Lecture.

1 (land will be the subject of two lectures Miss Helan Gras writer two eler and lecturer will give at the Hotel Amely March 26 and April 6 Hotel Amely March 26 and April 6 Industributions to the Mine at Bluff Industributions. the benefit of the trail school was traveled as far into Miss Gray has traveled as far into Miss Gray has any other woman and she has made a thorough study of the country and its history, and the men and students who have touched there is to get

Tea Dance at Piedmont.

The regular vaturdsy afternoon teadune will be given this afternoon at the Predmont The dances are for the benefit of the Joseph Habersham chapter D A R and members of the chapter will be the chapterons

Mrs. Brooks' Luncheon.

Money-Saving Gardens

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I ots of talk the past few years about the high cost of hiving and that high cost is a real problem and still with us.

A good, well planted, well tended home garden, even small ones such as the back of a city lot affords, is a real money saver, cutting down store or market bills amazingly

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs Clayton Cooley, who is the guest of Mr and Mrs. George Crandell, will return home Sunday Mr Edward Bowen Jordan left les terday for New York City Messrs John S and Frank C Owens will be absent from the city during the next week

The Misses Green entertained a few friends informally at tea yesterday afternoon at their home on Curriet street for Mrs E M weaver of Washington D C

Mr George Russell, of Detroit and Miss Russell, who have been spending the winter south lest yesterday for Detroit

Detroit

Mrs W S Elkin returned yesterday
from a visit to Louisville Kv Mr and Wrs Joseph Emerson Brown leave next week for Augusta They will make the trip in their machine Miss Elhott Meador of Houston Texas arrives this week to visit Mrs H E Harmon

H E Harmon

Mr E R Richardson of New York
is at the Georgian Terrace. Miss Mamie Sullivan is in New York

Dr Joseph Walker of Rogersville Tenn is visiting his son Dr Hugh K Walker

Mrs Mary Eagan and Mr John J agan have returned from Florida Wrs W H Smith is in New York or

Mrs Fred Scott and Vilss Mae Scot will arrive today from Alabama to visit Mr and Mrs H 1 West before returning to their home in Milwaukee

Mrs Emerson Ham entertained a two tables of honor of Mess Warguerite White member of the senior class at Washington seminary

ngton seminary

www.

Mrs Marshall Mckenzie is convales
ing after a serious illness

**** Wr and Mrs J Calhoun Clark left last night to spend two weeks in Charleston S C

Miss Mar an Perdue letuined yester day from Mathis

Miss Hortonse Herrman of Eastman is the guest of Mrs Frank Winecoff Mrs J L D Hillior arrived yester day from Baltimore where she has been visiting her drughter Mrs John O Stratton and is the guest of her daughter Mrs R v Connerat Vices Angle Connerat of Savannah is also visiting Mrs Connerat

The Alliance Francisce met yesterday afternoon at "Le o lo k at the University club. An unistally interest ling program was presented.

Mrs Rolert I Foleman enterts ned the Friday Peading Circle vesterday at her home

Mr and Mrs Joseph Emerson Brown of Kalamazoo Mich will spend the week end in Marietta with Mr and Mrs Moultrie Sessons

Mrs Leila P Mitchell has returned to her home in West End after spending the past eight months in Los An geies and other points in the west.

Mrs Stewart McGinty and children leave Sunday to spend a month with Mr and Mrs Arthur Parke in Louis wille Ky

JAIL DELIVERY NIPPED IN THE BUD AT DUBLIN

named Eubanks and had the liberty of the corridor of the jail where he could reach a window. A negro prisoner under sentence of death Shed Hill stated that he had given a white man named Welch who had just been released from the jail on bond \$10 to get him some saws theich smuggied there was saws theich smuggied the process saws the latter that he will be to saw the process of the could not neach the window and made a trade with Eubanks who was in the corridor to saw the bars at the window and then saw the bolt to the jock of his cell. Sheriff Flanders d'scovery stopped the intended escape and brought about the arrest of Welch who is now in jail charged with aiding in an attempt to break jail

THIEVES USE WAGONS

TO HAUL AWAY LOOT

Savannah Ga. March 20—(Special) Lsing two wagons to haul their loof away burglars last night broke into the place of Ameen Thomas No. 1.0 west Broughton street and secured boods valued at more than \$7500 The burglary was committed some time between 10 °0 o clock last night and 6 o clock the morning After entering the Thomas place the burglars tried to break open the place of Joe Cohen next door

SHULER PREACHES THE DOOM OF THE UNGODLY

Rev A. C Shuler pastor of the East Side Tabernacle unnounces his sub-ject for next Sunday night. The Doom of the Ungodi's Professor Fdward Brackett a well known music writer and director has been emploied to duest the masse in this church and will sing at bot i serv-ices Sunday.

New Paper at Fairmount.

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Fairmount Ga March 20—(Special)

Hufsteller brothers publishers of The
Chatsworth Times are insalling an up
to-date printing establishment at Fair
mount. Ga and will issue The Fair
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Steady Increase in the Use Of Drugs Shown in Report Of State Drug Inspector Charles Davis, Game Commissioner, Planning Georgia

Macon Ga March 20—(Special)—
Following on the heels of the report of Dr T A. Cheatham state drug inspector that he finds the sale of drugs throughout the state to be prolific the report of the medical department of the state sanitarium proves interesting though rather horrifying reading. It shows that for the last five years there has been a steady increase in the number of drug and alcoholic cases and during the first two months of the present year the percentage has been unusually large. During January and

Safety of People Is the Prime

Object of Body Formed

in Atlanta.

The chief claim agents of the forty rainroads of the southeast met Fri day afternoon at the Hotel Ansiey and effected the organization of the South

organization is to inaugurate an edu

NORTHERN VISITORS

Thomasville (a. Warch 0—tSpecial)—Several of the northern visiters to I homasville have been generous to I homasville have been generous to I homasville have been and have generous excholation and have generous to the more flourishing condition now that more flourishing condition now that ever before 16 the cumber of sirls being cared for is larger there bing 126 who are non inmates of this it situation which has done such great work in earing for and edu ating girls who have no means for doing to them when they have completed their course and retains a hold upon their until they are permanently located in life.

JUDGE SPENCE READY

TO ASSUME HIS DUTIES

Judge W M Spence of Camilla, arrived today preparatory to taking up his work as district attorney for the third division of Alaska Though he has been appointed to the place he will not be confirmed by the senate until after the meeting of the judiciary committee Monday Even then he will not be able to reach Alaska before the first of Van on account of the severe weather in that territory

Confederate Vets at Eastman

Eastman Ga. March 0—(Special) The confederate veterans of Dodge county will hold a meeting in bast man on next Sacurday to transact rou tine business as well as make arrangerients to attend the twenty-founth annual reunion which will be held in Jacksonville Fla May a 6 7 and 8

AID VASHTI HOME

THOMASON AND TYREE | CHIEF CLAIM AGENTS ARE FINED \$200 EACH **EFFECT ORGANIZATION**

But Is Convicted, and Tyree Pleads Guilty.

I'wo former Fulton county convict and a Clide Thomason and Ed Tyree recently inducted for cruelty to prisoners were on Friday trued in Judge Len Hills criminal division of the surferior of lift and found builty. Both were fined 5.00 with the alternative of sperilus, twelve months in the changeins. Thomason put up a defense When convicted his attorneys at once moved for a new trial. Tyree agents The prime motive of this organization is to inaugurate an edu cational campaign in interest of the safety of the people. There are two other such railway organizations in the courry—the Pacific and the Eastern Safety associations.

The officers of the Southeastern as sociation are T R Yarbrough An gusta, chief law agent of Georgia railroad president C H Findley Savan nah chief laim agent of Central of Georgia railroad vie president and W O Wall Macon general claim agent of Macon Dublin and Savannah rail road secolary and traisment in the northwest four years ago and has made 1 rapid sweep over the country. Its motto is Safety First Many of the large cities nave safety organizations of their own that are now waging educational campaigns through newspaper advertising and like means.

Ninet yer cent of the people killed by trains said becretary Wall are trespassers, and are local people. Ho boes are rarely ever killed by railway accident. The safety movement is just taking firm hold in the country and is somewhat of a pioneer to the south east our work now is being taken up with organizing and we have as vet no definite lines worked out for the campaign.

HIGH WINDS WILL SAVE GEORGIA'S PEACH CROI

General Opinion in Middle Georgia That Even Hard Freeze Would Not Hurt.

Macon Ga March 20—(Special)—
The fact that the high winds of the last few days have kept the peach buds dry will have a great effect in preventing damage should middle Georgia get another touch of freezing weather in the next few days which has been predicted by the weither man.

The general opinion shere is that even with a hard freez and half of the buds I liled there would still be enough left to make a good crop.

E I Willingnam stild he was at his orchards today and that they are as fine as he ever saw them. Some virie ties of neaches are in full bloom and others are opening.

RESILIENT AUTO WHEEL PATENTED BY GEORGIAN

manufacthiers over the country. The main purpose of the invention is to make practicable the use of solid rubber tires and thereby avoid all tire troubles, though it is so decised that a pneumatic tire as he used if desired. The wheel is composed of twelve springs spokes fitted into the hubs by bolts the fire rim being in two sections. The purpose of the springs is to absorb the shock of the solid dire as the pneumatic tire does where it is used. Mr. Moore has obtained a patent upon his invention and has received many offers from various firms all over the country.

CONTINUE WARFARE ON SAVANNAH SALOONS

Savannah Ga. March 26 — (Special)
The Silent Legion continued its warfare on saloone today when warrants
were sworn out against fourteen
dealers
W. B. Stubbs, head of the antiloon movement stated he had evidence
sufficient to contiet the dealers of violating the state prohibition law



'The Shop With a Reputation"

used plane of good make rather than a poor new one. Advertise

MAY CALL A MEETING OF STATE SPORTSMEN

Co-operative Society.

I of the nurpose of obtaining practical aid from the sportsmen of Georgia and for more effective enforcement of the game and his laws of the state Charles L. Davis commissioner of the state department of game and fish will probably call a meeting in Atlanta some time in April, with the object in View of organizing the sportsmen into a sort of a co operative league or society.

Tours very truly CHARLES L DAVIS

BY PROSECUTOR'S DEATH **NEGRO GAINS FREEDOM**

WILL HONOR J. A. GILL AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

MACON PASTOR TO FILL CHRIST CHURCH PULPIT

Vacon Ga March 20—(Special)—Ir J L White pastor of the Vineville Baptist church his accepted in invitation to fill the pulpit of Christ church, London Fueland during the month of August and the first half of September This is Dr Len G Broughtons church After he completes his service at Carist church Dr. White plus to discinned little work throughout England for a few weeks before returning to

America Christ church is one of the largest churches in the world and is of the non conformist denomination

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No. 552, at \$5.00-For full figures Construction similar to No 551, but with elastic iront gores

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Every woman who aims to be up to date, yet values her health and comfort, will derive much benefit from studying these new models.

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Sports

COLD PREVENTED GAME FRIDAY

NO GAME FRIDAY; MAY PLAY TODAY

Grounds Too Wet and Air Too Cold-Hope for Better Conditions This After-

Managers Joe Birmingham of the Naps, and Bill Smith of the Crackers held a conference Friday morning and decided that it would be best to call the pastiming off for the day

The weather was entirely too cold for either the players or the fans and this coupled with the wet condition of the grounds after Thursday nights rain induction to restrain William J Killifer Jr formerly catcher of the prospective charley borses that might result from the cold and dampness if the weather man relents some what, there will be a game this after there will be a game this after ward was persuaded that the reserve toon. Dent Price and Doscher will probably do the filinging for the Crack as Steen and Mitchell may burl for he vaps. The game will start at a clock.

The batting orders

he laps live seem colock.

The batting orders
Cleveland—Licoold of Slaon be lacked if lape of Johnston lb lacked if lape of Johnston lb lands as Birmingham if O'ell!

Steep p Mitchell p Schwind ss Welchonce of Long If Flanagan rf bible lb Lynch b Dunn e Dent p Frice, p Doscher p

SOCCER FOOTBALL

Final Game of League Scheduled for Today.

e firal game of the leagu sched will be played off Saturday after when the local Printers will meet Mountuneers on the latters ands at Stone Wountain There is suite to be some scrap as been two teams will battle for the cliar weat a the league and each tunks he has a chance to annex the edder points. ad prints
e Printers won the last game play
ofth the Mountaineers and they
put forth every effort to put an
over the husky boys at the moun

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BILLIARDS

Morris Brown Wins From Dr. Poggenburg.

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First Legal Shot Of Baseball War Fired by Federals

File Injunction to Restrain Bill Kıllifer From Playing With Philadelphia Nationals-Reserve Test.

Terms of Contract

The complaint which was signed by Charles Weeghman president of the Chicago Pederal League Baseball cubtoid of the signing of the contract by killifer who agreed to play for three years for the Chicago Federals for a total of \$17.00 or \$5.832.53 a year. The contract, a copy of which w as attached to the petition for an enjoining order expressly stipulated the court was informed that Killifer agreed to devote his entire time and attention to the service of the Chicago Federals. The court was informed that \$5.00 was advanced to killifer on account and was accepted by him and is still retained Tailure to report for practice in accordance with his contract was alleged against killifer. The bill set forth that one of the principal positions on a baseball team is that of catcher that on account of its importance and of the extraordinary skill adaptability and training necessary for the expert playing of this position it is more difficult to secure in expert catcher than any of the other players.

Value Bill Highly

A paragraph informed the court that the defendant is a basebail player to be a catcher of unique and extraor dimary skill and expertness and of such personal and intellectual character that his loss cannot be substantially form ponsated for by the services of some other baseball catcher. The bill set forth that the Chicago Tederals would suffer irreparable in liver unless a restraining order issue enjouing. Killifer from playing with clubs other than the Chicago Federals and more particularly with the Phila dulphia Nationals with whom the complainant believed Sillifer was now in utility practice in preparation for the original of the contract with the point of the contract with the point in unincluded in the contract with the chi aga Federals and a pet icn that like temporary in incume be made for the suiter in the final hearing of the same of the absence of Linted Value Bill Highly

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it was impossible to secure a emmo
air restraining order as originally
planned. The player for the wisstricken from the bill and instead
April 3 was fixed as the late for the
hearing on the question of a tempo air
impunction.

MIKE FINN THREATENED WITH BLOOD POISONING BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

Memp is Tenn March '0 — (Special) Manager Wike Finn of the Memphis team is today confined to his room as the result of an injury he received in practice Wednesday the result of an injury ne received in practice Wednesday. Finn was essaying to umpire a game between two Turtle squads and was! on the foot by a fast batted ball. Finn paid little attention to the injury at first although it was painful The nail on his big toe has about come off and the member is black and swollen. He is unable to put his weight on his foot and has fear of blood poison.





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INJUNCTION HALTS FEDERAL MANAGER

"Doc" Gessler's Conference With Hub Perdue and Wilson Collins, of Boston, Ended by Court's Action.

Macon Ga, March 28—(Special)—
While Doc Gessler former famous
Boston American outfielder and now
manager of the Pittsburg Federal
League club was sitting in his room
at a local hotel late this afternoon
talking to Pittcher Hub Perdue and
Outfielder Wilson Collins of the Bos
ton Nat onal club he was served with
an injunction restraining him from ap
proaching any Boston player under
contract with a view to enticing him
to the Federal league
Gessler at first denied his identify
even to veteran Boston newspaper
men but finally laughingly admitted
if He stated that he would take the
first train out of Macon for Pittsburg
If so he will leave early tomorrow
morning
The serving of the restraining order.

Callahan Reports.

Asshville Tenn March 20—Dave Callahan, center felder for the Nash ville club for the past two seasons reported to Manager Schwartz today Callahan will be regular conter field or for the club during the coming

GARDNER TO COACH THE SEWANEE NINE

Former Carlisle Star Is Appointed-Has Had Experience in Coaching Teams.

Mi Gardner who has been connect ed for the past few months with A G spalding company Atlanta, will airive

PASSENGER CARRYING ALTITUDE RECORD

Johannisthal March 20—The altitude record of 1° 303 feet for a flight with three passengers was established today from the aerodrome here by Kobert Thelen the German aviator. The previous record for a flight in an aeroplane carrying three passengers was held by the French aviator Garaix who on March 2 attained an altitude of 10 830 feet at Chartres.

FOUR CLUB CIRCUIT FOR COTTON STATES

Columbus Miss March 20—President Flynn of the Cotton States Baselall league announced tonight that the league would not disband as had been reported but that at least a four club circuit would be maintained during the 1914 season Corinth Columbus Me

BEATS LANIER HIGH

Macon Gt March 20—(Special)— Boys High school won from Lanier High school '6 to 35 The game was bothy contested from beginning The score at the end of the first half was 21 14 with Lanier leading Both teams used regular line up Coach Scully of Mercer refereed satisfactorily to both teams This looks like state champton ship for Boys High School

TWO WALSH BROTHERS RETURNED TO ATLANTA

Augusta Ga March 20—(special)— Pitchers Velhouse and Andrews from the Brooklyn club and Whitney from the Birmingham Southern lengue club and outfielders Askew and Boyd re ported to the Augusta Club today Pitcher Kane was released and the Walsh brothers were returned to Man ager Billy Smith of the Atlanta club

McGill Signs.

Mobile Ala March 20 — Outfielder William McGill formerly a semprofessional of Newark N J, has sent in his signed contract to Manager Briscop Lord completing the rester of the 1914 Mobile team McGill at first refused to sign demanding double the salary he received last year

Lucy Cobb Girls Win.

Athens Ga. March 26 - (Special)— Lucy Cobb's basketball team defeated Elberton high school here today 56 to 9, in a beautiful game, Saturday afternoon the Lucies and the team from Miss Woodberry's school Atlanta, will play the last game probably of the season

Golf at Pinehurst.

Pinenurs: C March 20—(special)—The twelfth annual united north and south amateur golf championship for women will begin here tomoriow with the qualifying round Match play will begin Monday and continue through Thursday

Manager of Cleveland Naps RIVERSIDE PLAYS



JOE BIRMINGHAM

Manager of the Cleveland Nags and Mascot Larry, the pep of the team This photo was snapped at the training grounds at Athens Ga. just before the Naps arrived here

ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Georgia Athletic Club's

Second Show.

two dinges will open the card with a six round bout Kid Wonder and six round bout Kid Wonder and Young Sheppard will boy the other

scheduled

Jimmy Perry the local favorite is matched to boy Stewart Donnelly of Indianapolis in the ten round main bout of the evening Donnelly being substituted for Liddle Hanlon when the latter was ordered not to appear by

Grammar League Results

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Batteries—Johnson and Johnson Gold and Smith The score of the Ivy Davis contest was Ivy 11 Davis 8 The battery for Ivy was Evans and Graham for Davis Lyons and Adams

Measure's Enemies Lose When

It Is Sent to Suffrage

Committee.

NEW SUFFRAGE BILL

scheduled

COLUMBIA BOXING
Kelly Meets York in Main BOX THIRTY ROUNDS

Bout Tonight.

The Columbus Burlesque theater will The Columbus Burlesque theater will stage their usual Saturday might program of three bouts tonight the first one starting at 9 o clock

For the main bout Batthing Kelly will tackle kild York These boys will go ten rounds on the winner take all bases.

It Butter and Bat Clarke will open the show with a four round bout 10 aims Nelson and kild Shepard will meet for six rounds.

RIVERSIDE DEFEATS

In Opening Game of the Baseball Season at Gamesville Friday 1 to 0.

Young Sheppard win buy the organistic rounder
bor the semi wind up Kid York and Batthing Kelly who fought such a rattling bout sometime ago and meet again tonight at the Columbia are Gaincsville Ga Maich 10—typictal)
In the opening game of the baseball
season here today the Riverside Mili
tary academy nine defeated Fledmont
college by the scole of 1 to 0
The game was hard fought and fast
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ning Dinninger third base driving in
the run
Miller who twirled for Riverside al
loverate made five hits Each side
made two erros.

Batteries—I iverside Miller and
Jones Piedmont Edhannon and Powell

EXHIBITION GAMES

Cleveland in Atlanta Brooklyn vs Newark in Augusta Detroit in Mobile Asshville vs Vanderbilt Washington vs Virginia Cubs in Womphis Boston vs Maco; at Macon

Braves 5 Newark 3 Braces 5 to-wark 3

Maton (a Mirch 20 — The weather was too cold here today for fast bill playing and in a see a inning con test the Boston Nationals won from Newark by a store of 5 to 3

The feature of the game was the pitching of Perdue who retired the Newark men in oue two three order in the first three innings

Connolly and Whaling of the Boston team obtained two hits each Evers took in six chances at second G. Schright the Boston first baseeman, fainted at the beginning of the game and was carried to his hotel Ethard covered the first bag during the game Score

Boston

Newark

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COLLEGES

fech vs Riverside at Grant Field Wake Forest vs Trinity at Durham I 5 U vs Lafayette at Baton Fouge Mississippi vs S P L at Oxford Vercer vs Goldon at Vacou G M A vs V M C at G M A

Atlanta Medicos Win.

Atlanta Medicos Win.

The strong Atlanta medical college basebali team journeyed to Stone Mountain Turrely affertness of the Mountain Turrely affertness of the Base of the Ba

On account of rain The whole A M C. team played good ball especially with the stick crocking out 12 safe hits 4 M C plays G M 4 Saturday afternoon p m at College Fark. The score A 10 C Golden Back mon and Parkham Winkle L S B Hall, I uke E Dunegan and Gibson

JACKETS TO ELECT
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

The Tech Yellow Jackets will hold a meeting tomorrow morning at which time the football team will elect a captain to succeed vir McDonald the Schlegan and kicker who has left schlegan and the suffrage committee to the

YELLOW JACKETS

First College Game of the Season at Grant Field Today-Starts Promptly at 3:30 O'Clock.

The first college game of the season locally will be played this afternoon at Grant field at 3.30 o clock. The Georgia Tech nine will have as their first opponents the Riverside Willtary academy team from Gaines-ville Ga. Riverside can be counted on to give a good account of herself in this game Coach Frank Anderson has a splandid bunch of players this season and Judging from the teams he has turned out in the past the Jackets are going to have their hands full Coach Heisman has not determined on his line up for the game. He will hardly do so until just before the bat the commences

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN **60YS' HIGH CHAMPIONS**

Six Members of Team to Be Entertained Tonight at Ansley.

Harry Holland Will Try For Shortstop's Berth; Leaves Senators Today

fiairy Holland, former Tach third baseman and the latter part of last season with the Crackers as guardian of the hot corner will leave Char lottesville today for Atlanta Holland was secured by Managor Clark Criftith of the Washington Americans last fall and after a thor ough trial this spring Griff has sent him back to the Crackers for a little more seasoning Four Bouts Scheduled for the

lough trial this spring Griff has sent him back to the Crackers for a little more seasoning Griff decided that Harry was not a third baseman moving him over to short where Harry has been doing bet ter work than he did at third Griff writes Bill Smith that Hol land is a very much improved ball player especially at short Griff is keeping an option on Holland and will iterall him at the end of the Southern league season Taking Grifff stip Billy will pit Harry against Arthur Schwind for the shortfield berth hivening up the contesting for this berth on the locals Walter Johnson George McBride and Clark Griffith are all idmirers of Hol lands work and it is their helief that Harry will be a great ball player with a little more experience Harry will probably play short in some of the exhibition games next week it is also bossible that his team mate Kid Collier star twiter at Tech may come here too for a little more eseasoning lette club on lames and Cone streets, Theaday night. He will present thirty rounds of boxing divided into two preliminaries a semi wind ip and a main bout. The prelims will be six rounds each, the semi wind up eight rounds and the main bout ten rounds.

Eill Hooper and Sheppard Thomas two diagrees will onen the cord with a live diagree will onen the cord with a

FOUR TURTLES CANNED BY MANAGER MIKE FINN

Memphis lenn March 20—(Special) Manager Finn, propped up in a chair in his room at a hotel nursing a soc toe let the ax fall on the neck of four furtles today. Those to draw unconditional releases were Pitcher Poole last year with the cotton States letzine Memblian a sermipro pitcher of Greenwich Mo and two semi-pro inhelders Campbell of Delta Onio and Farmer of Lebanon Tenn

DICK JEMISON STRIKING MINERS SUED FOR MILLION

Edited By

Colorado Coal Corporation Files Big Damage Suit Against the United Mine Workers of America.

Trinidad Colo March 30—Charging a combination by the United Mine Workers of America to injure the business of the coal corporation a suit asking for damages to the amount of \$1000000 and body julgment against President John P White Vine President Frank I Haves and a score of others was filed today in the district court of Loy Animas county by the Colorado Fuel and aron compant.

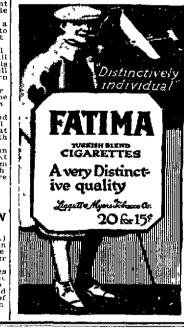
court of Los Animas counts by the Colorado Fuel and aron company.

The complaint charges that in furtherance of the alleged combination and conspirate the United Mine Workers of America officials caused large quantities or guns and ammunition to be purchised for use and which were used in terrifying the said employees of plaining and defendants caused unhammators and intimidating speches to be made to plaining a said employees which speches contained unhammators and intimidating speches to be made to plaining and defendants caused unhammators and intimidating speches to be made to plaining and defendants and approved which speches contained unitations and in simuations and intermidating speches to be made to plaining and abuse would come to those who failed to respond to said call of stuke.

It is declared that only about one half the employees of the oupany went on strike voluntain.

The defendants are tharked with most violent, riotous unit of 1 and felomious conduct in dir ting the strike it is charged what the strikers lent of ones were so con true ted guarded policed and managed as to strike torior to the uninds of flose with the compan.

It is charged also that men were restrained in the tint to lines when the desired to return to work and that men brought in the time compans. If the places of the strikers were threat ened and intimidated.



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OLD CROP MONTHS

Shorts Became Nervous and Prices Were Sent Up-Spot Steady at

New York, March 20.—Old crop shorts snowed renewed nervousness in the cotton today and demand sent prices make the process of the country of the country of the country of the country of the census bureau on gunning appeared to be about in line with average expectations and was not an important factor, although it may have caused some of the early covering.

Cables were about as due, but the local market opened firm at an advance of 15 points on March and of 20 country of the census bureau on gunning appeared to be about in line with average expectations and was not an important factor, although it may have caused some of the early covering.

Cables were about as due, but the local market opened firm at an advance of 15 points on March and of 3 to 9 points on other months. Stop of the control is not necessary of the control factor, although it may have caused some of the early covering.

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oy reports of unsettled southern weather.

After the execution of stop orders, the market became less active and prices cased several points, but there was no heavy selling and March contracts worked a point or two above the early high level on the afternoon rally. Closing prices were 4 or 5 points off from the best on the more acceptance of the prices were 4 or 5 points off from the best on the more acceptance were the prices were 4 or 5 points off from the best on the more acceptance were the prices were 4 or 5 points off from the best on the more acceptance were the prices were 4 or 5 points off from the best on the more acceptance were the prices were 4 or 5 points off from the search of the more acceptance were the prices were 4 or 5 points of the prices were 4 or 5 points of

COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, March 20 -Cotton steady, mid-dling, 13.7-16 Athens-Steady; middling, 134

Port Movement, Galveston—Firm, midding, 1215-26, net receipts, 7,371, gross, 7,471, sales, 309; stock, \$21,315, exports coastwise, 3,680.

New Orleans—Firm; middling, 12 3-16; net cceipts, 3,139, gross, 3,393, sales, 4,325; tock, 211,117, exports to continent, 11,261, pastwise, 2,055. coastwise, 2,065.

Mobile—Firm; middling, 12%, net receipts, ,170, gross, 1,270, sales, 575, stock, 22,419; exports coastwise, Lio.

Savannah—Steady middling, 12%; net receipts, 1,422, gross, 2,422, sales, 1,374; stock, 80,501, exports to continent, 6,500; constwise, 3,036.

Norfolk—Steady: middling, 13; net rec sipts, 1939, gross, 1,039, sales, 836; stock 8,929, exports coastwise, 2,349.

Baltimore—Nominal, middling, 114; net prs, 316, gross, 336; sales, none; stock, on-Steady; middling, 12.45; net re-none; gross, 166, sales, none; stock,

Philadelphia-Steady, middling, 13.70; ner receipts, none, gross, 295, Sales, none, stock 2.732.

Total since September 1 at all ports, net, 9,223,659.
Experts read s. rts Friday—To Franco, 50, continent

Interior Movement.

Souston—Steady, middling, 12%; net receipts, 4,178, gross, 4,178, shipments, 4,419; sales, 1,010, stock, 162,427. Augusta—Steady, middling, 13¼; net receipts, 364, gross, 499, shipments, 1,732; sales, 1,121; stock, 65.854. Mamphis—Steady, middling, 13'4; net receipts, 631; gross, 1,882; shipments, 3,816 sales, 1,300; stock, 135,878.

St. Louis-Aulet, middling, 15, net receipts, 1; gross, 932; shipments, 972, sales, 131; stock, 34,035.

Cincinnat:—Net receipts, 1,514, gross, 1,514, shipments, 1,804; sales, none, stock, 31,145. Little Rock-Quiet, middling, 12%; net sceipts, 453, gross, 463, shipments, 3; sales, one, stock, 51,855.

Totals—Not receipts, 7,151, gross, 9,485; shipments, 12,319, sales, 4,695, stock, 461,-293.

Cotton Receipts. ew York, March 20.—The following are total net receipts of cotton at all ports e September 1.

2,968,164 Charleston
Wilmington
Notfolk
Baitimore
Now York
Boston
Newport news
Philadelphias
Brunawick
Brunawick
Peusgcola
Port Arthur and Sabine Pas
Jecksonville

Movement of Cotton.

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New York, March 20.—The Indiowing statistics on the movement of cotton for the week ending today were compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange
Part receip Weekly Movement.

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Overland to mills and Canada 19,453

Southern mill takings (estimated) 50,000

Loss of stock at interior towns . 35,747 Brought into sight for the week .. 154,66?

RANGE IN COTTON OPTIONS.

BONDS.

U. S. ref. 2a, registered ...
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Outon coupon
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American Tol. and Tel. cv. 4
American Tobacco 8s
Armour and Company 1726
Atchison gen. 4s
do. cv. 4s (1960) bad

St. Louis Sweetern con. 4s
Seaboard Air Lina adj as
Southern Pacific col. 4s
Col. R. Let ref. 4s
Western Md. 4s, bid
Westinghous Electric ct. 5s
Wisconsin Central 4s

New Orleans Cotton.

r Orleans, March 20.—The census bu-count of the crop caused a buying in the cotton market today, which he trading months 13 to 15 points over day's close. At the atrongest periods

John F. Black & Co.

Comparative Port Receipts.

| Interior Movement, 1914 | 1915 | 1916 | 1917 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 1918 | 19

Estimated Receipts Saturday.

Caveston, 3,400 to 9,400, against 6,502 last year

New Orleans, 3,500 to 4,200, against \$29 last year.

Increase

Exports for the week
Same week last year

Total exports since September 1...

Same date last year

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11.59 11.81 11.52 11.57 11.57 -58 11.48-11.56-57 11.47-

STOCKS.

London. March 20.—Consols for money 412-16, for account 71%. Bar silven teady at 2634d. Money, 24, 224, Shorills, 214, three months, 21-16-25%. Berlin. March 30—Exchange on London, 0 marks 43% pfennigs Money, 2% 22%

Stock Exchange Seats. New York, March 20.—The market och to achange membership, after a pristrongth is off again. This deveith the announcement yesterday of the two seats at \$50,009, a drop of 10 cm the previous price.

Petroleum, Hides, Leather.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool March 20—Cotton, spot steady good midding 7.08, low mi

BUREAU REPORT

Pound Bales or 13,964,981 Running Bales Is the Re-

COTTON THE PAST WEEK: REVIEW OF THE MARKET

New York, March 20.—Petroleum steady. Hides quiet. Leather firm.

Comparative Cotton Statement

New York, March 20.—For the week ending to the first of the first

WEEK'S TRADE REVIEW BY MERCANTILE AGENCY

New York, March 20.—Bradstreet a tomorrow will say that betterment in current distributive trade at the west and excellent advices as to winter wheat sharply contrast with a loss satisfactory situation in from and steel and uncertainty caused by state or national governments and hamp enterprise.

On the one hand the economic situation is confronted by the beneficent influence of nature, while on the other hand it is hampered by the moods of ferislative forces. The railways do not see their way clear to buy rails while advances in rates are withheld and at the feature of the confronted by the contrast are facing uncertainty regarding wage scales, which expire April 1.

For the week Fallure 299, against 282 last year wheat exports 4,480,101 bushels, against 2,595,104; bank clearings \$3,253,456.

Navål Stores.

creamery 25, firsts 23; seconds 22, packing 143.

Eggs, first 18, seconds 17.

Savannah, Ga. March 29.—Turpentine firm at 463, sales 18; receipts 18, shipments 18, shipme

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ARGENTINE CORN HESTER'S WEEKLY STOCKS ADVANCED

14,127,356 Equivalent 500-Report That Nearly a Million Bushels Had Been Bought for the United

Digit. 100 March 18. July 18.

Primary Movement.

Wheat Receipts 490,000, against holiday last year Scipments 224,000, against holiday last year.

Corn-Receipts 742,000, against holiday last year.

Scipments 603,000, against holiday last year.

cive.

s spot steady.

timore, March 20.—Wheat steady;

timore, March 80.2; spot No. 2 red west
1.00½, March No. 2 red \$1.00½;

n steady year contract 69; March 69;

Movement of Grain.

St. Louis, March 20.—Receipts; Flow 8,000; wheat 54,000; corn 28,000; onts 56,000. Shipments: Flour 11,000, wheat 50,000, corn 25,000, oats 59,000

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool. March 20.—Wheat, spot weak; No 2 red western winter, 7s 3½d, No 1, Manttoha, 7s 3½d, No 2, 7s 3½d, futures firm, March, 7s 1½d, May, 7s 3½d, July, 7s 3½d. Soon, spot steady; American mixed, 6s 8c La Plata, futures firm, March, 5s 1d; July, 4s 3½d.

Rice.

New Orleans March 20.—Rough rice is without stock, clean rice being steady. Quote Rough Honduras 20.064.69; Japan 1.506.300, clean Honduras 42.66; Japan 2.2.68.4 Rice pollen per ton \$2.100.23.00; less millors 1600.00. Receipts Rough pockets clean Honduras at 1% 68; 40 pockets Japan at 1% 62.4.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 29.—Hogs—Receipts 15.-600, firm; bulk of salos \$8.80 \$3.80; light \$8.70 \$2.24, mixed \$8.45 \$8.50 \$8.92; heavy \$3.40 \$8.90; rough \$8.40 \$8.55; pigs \$7.00 \$6.50. 183.40@8.90; rough \$8.40@8.55; pigs \$4,00@ 7.80.
Cattle—Receipts 1,000; steady; beeves \$7.00@9.55; Texas steers \$7.16@8.16; stock-ers \$5.65@8.10, cows and heliers \$2,75@ 8.50; calves \$5.00@8.75.
Sheep—Receipts 5.000; wheep steady; lambe strong, native \$4.75@6.25; yearlings 35.30@7.00; lambe, native \$4.75@7.80.
Kansas City, March 20.—Hogs—Receipts 3.30; 5@10 cents higher; buik \$8.76@8.80; heavy \$8.75@8.30; packers and butchers \$8.66@8.80; light \$8.50@8.80; pigs \$7,25@ 8.25.

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Provisions. Chicago, March 20,-Pork, \$21,72%, Lard, \$10.70 Ribs, \$10.62% @11.37%.

Groceries. New York, March 20.-Flour steady, St Louis, March 20.-Flour quiet.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

New Orleans, March 20.—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans cotton exchange statement, issued before the close of business today, shows an increase in the movement into-sight compared with the seven days ending this date last year in round figures of 6,000, a decrease under the same time year before last of 68,000 and an increase over the same time in 1911 of 42,000.

For the twenty days of March the totals show an increase over last year of 35,000, a decrease under the same period year before last of 257,000 and an increase over the same time in 1911 of 186,000.

For the 201 days of the season that

World's Visible Supply.

New Orleans, March "0.—Secretary
Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, made up from special cable and telegraphic advocations of this week with last week last veer said veer before

New Orleans, March 20. Secretary Hester gives the takings of American cotton by spinners throughout the world, as follows, in round figures. This week 270,000 this year, against 23,000 last year and 325,000 year before last.
Total since September 1, this year, 10,125,000, against 9,863,000 last year and 10,174,000 year before last.
Of this northern and Canadian spinners took 2,079,000 bales, against 2,190,000 last year and 2,109,000 year before last; southern spinners 2,461,000, last year and 2,109,000 year before last; southern spinners 2,461,000,

Liverpool Cotton Statistics. Liverpool, March 20.—Weekly cotton sta-tistics
Total forwardings to mills, 24,000 bales, American 71,000, Stock, 1,184,000, American 257,000, Imports, 96,000, American 257,000, Exports, 17,000,

COTTON FIGURES THROUGH THE

Strength of Railroad Shares the Feature of the Market - Cause of the Ad-

tendency
The bond market there was are fregular movement. Total sales, parvalue, \$2,53,000. United States 2s resistered advanced to and the 2s coupon declined 1-t on call.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, March 20 .-- The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business tacky was Net balance in general fund, \$93,490,511 Total recolpts yesterday, \$2,107,808 Total payments vesterday, \$2,527,808 The deficit this fiscal payments vesterday, \$2,527,656, and a complete of \$1,005,205 Inst year, sections of Fanama canal and public debt rangactions.

Money and Exchange. New York, March 20.—Call money steads at 18,67; ruling rate, 14,5; closing, 18,67; Time loans so said days, 28,67; 90 days, 48,75; ending, mercantile paper, 4,644; Sterling exchange steady, 60 days, 4,8475; lemand, 4,866; Commercial bills, 54,84. Bar silver, 58. Government bonds irregular, railroad Government bonds irregular, railroad

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John White.

John White aged a vents died at privite similarium Thursday night. The body was removed threshold by the services will be conducted the fremon at 2 o clock. Interment the interment of the property of the pr

Dr. James Aven.

Dr James Lloyd Aven aged 23 years died Thursday night at 11 30 o clock at his residence 246 Houston street The body was taken to Barclay & Brandon s chapel and sent Friday morning to Dawson Ga for funeral and interment He is survived by his parents Mr and Mrs I? W Aven and two sisters Mrs. I'R Ctouch and Miss Annie Aven

Mrs. L. Plitt.

Mrs L Plitt aged '9 years died Fri day mothing at 10 clock at her home 244 Courtland street Funeril will be held from the residence this afternoon at 3 octook Rev W Memminger will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Andrew McEachin.

Andrew McEachin aged 47 vears def Friday morning at a private san italium. The body was taken Friday night to flazlehurst Ga for funeral might to flazlehurst Ga for funeral for its survived by his mother than the formal transfer of the survived by his sisters and three brothers

Mrs. Delia Landers.

The funeral of Mrs C Deha Landers who died Thursday was held Friday afternoon at 3 octock from the residence 71 Mangum street The body will be taken this morning to Resaca, Ga. for interment Charles E. Barksdale,

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PASCO HEIGHTS is situated just beyond Decat. on the Stone Mountain car line, Almost within a stone's throw of three churches and the new \$5,000 public school building Pasco Heights contains 300 beautiful lots, the average size being 50x200. The terms of this sale are the most liberal ever advertised through the press

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On the opening day, Saturday, March list, every lot in Pasco Heights will contain all corner stakes. Each lot will also contain a RED TAG, on which will appear the number of the lot, the number of the block and the price of the block and the price of the block side of the lot. Purce same requested to detach the tags and deliver them to any one of my shoesmen, or deliver the same to my office together with the required (ash payment, All bots will be sold upon the same liberal terms of ONE DOLLAR DOWN and FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

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TO THOSE UNABLE TO VISIT PROPERTY

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GOOD ROAD SCOUTS **ARRIVE MARCH 28**

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to have the federal good roads appropriation spent to the best advantage, will arrive in Atlanta Saturday, March 28, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon.

This news was received in Atlanta last night in a special delivery letter to Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention bureau, from Charles lanta Convention bureau, from Charles can road congress, which will hold its 1914 convention in Atlanta this fall, Besides Secretary Light, who will join the party at Canden, S. C., next Tuesday, three government experts will be in the scouting party.

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At Decatur the Atlanta executive ommittee of the American road contress, headed by W. T. Winn, will neet the sconting party in automodies. It is expected that a large well-oming party of Atlanta automobilists and good roads bhosters will go to becatur with the executive committee to that the visitors may receive a most carry welcome. The executive committee alone includes thirty-three nembers.

GETS DAY IN JAIL FOR KISSING WOMAN

Savannah, Ga., March 20.—(Special.) In the opinion of Judge Davis Free-man, of the city court, a man who attempts to kiss a woman on the street,

n jail for the offense. He, therefore, sentenced Frank Quinley to that term when he came be-fore him today charged with attempt-bing to hiss Mrs. Hattle Moore, a pret-try young widow, several days ago Quinley was also charged with snatch-ing her purse, but this charge was dismissed.

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Charles A. Miles, an organizer of the International Textile workers, sent here from Fall River, Mass, declares that

s the first to be experimented with.

ON PUBLIC STREET ARMY PLANS TO ATTACK CAPITAL AND FRISGO

Joint Maneuvers by Regulars and National Guard to Occur in July.

COTTON GRADING BILL WILL COME UP MONDA!

Washington, March 20.—Because her bills which had the right ay, Schaftor Smith, of South Caroli day postponed calling up his cot adding till and gave notice he wo-k for its consideration Manday.

Received by Pope.

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DECATUR BOARD OF TRADE

TRAGEDY NARROWLY ROBERT LANSING NAMED HOUSE AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)
Over 100 persons were thrown in a panic at the Lyric theater this afternoon when the operator's room caught fire, filling the theater with smoke.

Mrs. N. P. Fleicher, wife of the manager, threw the front exit curtains back and called to those near the back to leave the theater at once. Just as she got out of the theater, C. H. Gardner, the operator, who was caught in the small room, when the operator's room caught fire, filling the theater with smoke.

After the first moment of alarming the companies of the manager, threw the front exit curtains back and called to those near the back to leave the ineater, C. H. Gardner, the operator, who was caught in the small room, when the Lyric theater this afternoon when the Ly

flames.

After the first moment of alarm passed every one in the theater left in perfect order.

Young ladies in the place screamed when the flames first broke out, adding to the excitement.

The Lyric, located in a five-story concrete building, is a moving picture bouse. The damage is estimated at \$550.

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CONTAGION SWEEPS **NEGRO ORPHANAGE**

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slosed an evident attempt to keep an outward semblance of order. The kitchen has recently been scrubbed. The dormatory for the younger girls upstairs showed distinct traces of care, gle beds in the room was slate-colored—whether from wear or dirt could not be seen. The little girls in this room were being cared for by a girl of about 14 years, dressed in a nameless garment the color of an old saddle. In a room at the end of a long hall, reached by a cold and draughty hall, five single beds contained sick babies. One of these babies had whooping cough. The infant lay on its side, selzed with a violent fit of coughing. What Alls This Child?

In another cot, too ill to even notice

What Alls This Child?

In another cot, too ill to even notice the presence of a white stranger, lay a tiny little babe, so swollen in features as to be hardly recognizable as a human being. It was explained that no "one knew what alled the child."

In a tiny room opening into the "sick room" was an old cradle. Inside of a room' was an old cradle. Inside of a bundle of rags lay a month's old black baby—no larger than a china doll. The little thing was wriggling and twisting in its poor enough bed. When questioned, the matron said that this was the child that had been pointed out as "not being fed enough." "But thas improved in the last week." was the added comment.

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Behind a stove sat an old "mammy."

Behind a stove set an old "mammy."
Her pipe lay on the martel. "She
smokes," said the matron, "to keep
down the germs."
On the mantel-piece were the three
medicine bottles—for different complaints left by the doctors. These, so
lit was explained, "were all the treatment the doctors had prescribed."

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Three Go to Grave.
Out of that same room during the present week, three little forms had been bundled into pine boxes and put to sleep under the sod at the West View pauper field.
"It's all we can do," said the matron. "Twe been up every night this week until 1 o'clock when the old mammy relieves me. I have done my best. It is true that the best is none too good. We need help but I agree that we need better and more centrally-located hospital facilities in dealing with such questions as face us right

here."
Late Friday, Dr. Hall and Dr. Butler took sputum and mucous samples from the throats of the little black babies at the home for culture. These will decide whether or not the diagnosis of diphtheria is right.
Until last week, none of the fortyseven children kept at the home had been Isolated. The first of the pneumonia cases suddenly broke out and the doctors ordered the children put off to themselves.

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At the present time, in both the girl and boy dormitories, children in all stages of the whooping cough are sieeping in the same room and in cases, in the same bed, with children who have as yet not been inoculated. Children who take care of the babies have free access to the sick rooms, passing in and out, emptying pails and such work, carrying germs in their clothing from the sick room to the dormitories and dining room,

work, carrying general management of the sick room to the dormitories and dining room,
"All of which," said one of Atlanta's best known physicians last night, "proves just the need of the project that is now being agitated—the rebuilding of Grady hospital on such lines so that it can cope with an outbreak of disease such as has been described, it is true that Grady cannot handio contagious diseases now. In fact, we had to refuse to take care of these very children. We dared not subject our patients at the city hospital to further disease. Out need for a proper place to care for our ever-increasing population in time of sickness has sel-dom been so clearly pointed out as the Would Indorse Bond Issue.

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Washington, March 20.-President Wilson today nominated Robert Lan

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Between Peachtree and West Peachtree Streets

ne of \$2,000.

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