DEFENDS AGENCY

Letter Follows an Attack

ive William J. Burns.

LEHON TO TAKE CHARGE

IN ABSENCE OF BURNS

IN FRANK PROBE

FIVE INJURED WHEN CAR TURNS TURTLE ON ROSWELL ROAD

Two Young Men and Three Girls Painfully Hurt When "Right Wheel of Auto

INJURED GIRL PINNED UNDER THE AUTOMOBILE

After Walk of a Mile Two Members of Party Reach Phone and Garage Sends Machine to Scene of the

Racing down Clyde hill, on the Ros-rell road, an auto driven by C. L. Whitehead, of 107 Trinity avenue, and containing two other young men and three girls, turned turtle about 10 o'clock last night, seriously injuring we of the girl occupants and badly bruising the rest of the occupants of the machine. One of the girls was pinned under the heavy touring car for the hetter part of fifteen minutes, unence three young men could get ence tails and pry the car body from the ground.

e mjured are: Julia Lewis, aged 15, of 158 Nelse

tile Lewis, aged 20, of 158 Nelson Myrtle Smithers, of 158 Nelson street

Ralph Smith, of Winder, Ga. 8 W. Wood, 70% Edgewood avenue

Says Wheel Locked.
The driver of the var, Whitehead, stated last night that the "front right

wheel of the car locked as the car ran down the hill. According to Whitehead's story, h

had taken T. C. Calloway, trensurer of the Cleveland-Manning Piano com-pany, out to West End, and on his return to town had seen the Lewis girls and Miss Snithers, whom he knew. He asked them to take a ride. They, in company with Smith and Wood, boatded the auto and the party started for the outskirts of the city.
As the machine struck Clyde hill, a

particularly steep grade, the front wheel of the car became locked and the eering apparatus buckled.
The ear turned three times and then

threw a complete somersault. Miss Smithers, who was riding in the tonneau, was tossed several yards. Lewis girls were pinned under the overturned machine. Ralph Smith was fastened under the car by his right arm, which was caught when the car eat fell from its position.

Phone to Garage.

As soon as he eatricated himself he and Miss Smithers walked nearly a mile to a telephone, where a local garage was called.

The garage sent a relief machine to the scene and the injured people were placed in the tonneau and rushed to Grady hospital Surgeons examined the bruises and cuts there and later the three girls and the two young men were sent to their homes.

INMIAND ACUC MILLIAN

Line business section of Durneau is threatened with destruction by a fire which originated in the Duke building, a five-story office structure, at 11 o'clock last night

Buildings occupying one city block liave either been entirely destroyed or bardly damaged and the flames have spread to another city block.

The flames raged for more than a half-hour while the firemen stood helpless as a result of a break in the city water mains. There also was another break which reduced the water pressure and hindered the firemen. The water supply still is intermittent.

The latest estimates place the loss at fully \$1,000,000.

HOWARD ASKS MILLION FOR ATLANTA OFFICE

for New Postoffice Site and Building.

Washington, March 23.—A \$1,009,000 appropriation for a site and building for a postoffice at Atlanta, Ga, was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Howard. The bill carries the usual safeguard that the building must be "unexposed to danger from rife by open space of at least 40 feet on all sides."

RICH GIRL BÉCOMES BRIDE OF GARDENER,

BRIDE OF GARDENER,
THEN LEAVES HIM

New York. March 23.—Miss Juliet Breitung. daughter of Edward N. Breitung, president of E. N. Breitung & bankers, was martied last November to Max Kleist. A gardenet. Who was employed on an estate adjoining the Breitung found; home in Maristique. Mich, according to a statement authorized late today by Mi. Breitung. The formal announcement, issued through attorneys, was made after exea 's ingular for the open shops eight weeks ago. It was stated tonight that the law-less element at Depew shops eight weeks ago. It was stated tonight adopted resolutions demanding a "more rigorous to Mrs. Breitung. The formal announcement, issued through attorneys, was made after exea 's ingular in the law-less element at Depew had received to the shorting the past few days had, brought footh no confirmation of published stories that a clergy man in this city had filed at the bureau of becases an affidavit that such a marriage had tak! En place.

Young Kleist, it is said, went to work in an Arizona silver mine after the wording. He is 23 years old, four years' the deputies will be armed with the accident to the Roose-

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en place.
Young Kleist, it is said, went to work in an Arizona silver mine after the wordding. He is 23 years old, four years the senior of his wife. The statement, signed by Mr. Breitung, is as follows:
"I am advised that on the 22d day of November, 1913, at Grace church in New York city, my daughter, Miss Juliet Breitung, went through a marriage ceremony, as appears from the record of the church, and immediately thereafter returned to our home at St. Regis hotel, where she since has lived and she she was a lived and where she since has lived and she was lived and liv

Pretty Wife of Alleged Yegg and Train Robber **ALLAN PINKERTON** Declares She Will Prove Innocence of Husband



Left to right: A. O. Perry, who was identified by postal clerk as man who stabbed him during Queen and Crescent \$40,000 train robbery: James Fields, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Fields, and Rexford Fields, at whose Brookline street home complete set of yeggmen tools and considerable

n the \$40,000 hold-up of the Queen and ent train. Mrs. Rexford P. Fields erling every energy to baffle them to prove her husband innocent of

frields, her

While the detectives are busy in an up the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis train at Vinings, Gas, on the let her husband of helping rob a night of January 16, I will prove an turn in Milledgraville and of complicity and my husband, with a local physician sat up all night with me on that particular night while I was seriously

and to prove her husband innocent of the charges against him.

"I have employed a lawyer, and am spending every moment of my spare and the little 5-year-old girl also detine to theretae my husband. He is clares that her papa will soon be back minocent, and I expect to prove it," said

When Fields' residence at 89 Brooks

DURHAM IS SWEPT BY \$1,000,000 FIRE

Break in Water Mains Ren-Danger of Destruction.

The latest estimates place the loss at fully \$1,000,000.

A heavy wind blew the flames and parts of burning roofs fell throughout the city. The Academy of Music was in the path of the fire

Congressman Introduces Bill RIOTING AT BUFFALO: TROOPS ARE ON DUTY

One Man Killed and Three Wounded-Rioting Due to a Strike.

liuffalo, N.Y., March 33—The Seven-ty-Fourth regiment was ordered out for strike duty at 11 o'clock tonight following two serious riots at the plant of the Gould Coupler company within the last twenty-four hours. One

BY THE N., C. & ST. L. Santarem.

returned to our home at St. Regis hotel, where she since has hved and where she desires to continue to live."

Boys Blown to Pieces.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 22.—Frank Earlwine and John Stackhouse, 15- at Protor, twenty miles from here, targetion on the Baltimore and Olio railroad and oxploded it. A section of the Kashville division. Theodore Sole- railroad and oxploded it. A section of the track was form up and a fast passenger train was flagged just in the fill of the Huntsville division.

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PIG'S EYE CORNEA PUT ON BLIND EYE OF AN INFANT BOY

its kind in this country was performed today at a local hospital when the ders Firemen Helpless. It was said that previous operations, Entire Business Section in in which rabbit's eyes had been used were unsuccessful, but that experitists to believe that they were more adaptable. Two cases are said to be man corneas gave sight to totally blind eyes.

and the corned cut from it traordinarily fine needle and fine silk were used in sewing the cornea in place. The eje will remain bandaged for about a week

JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR DENOUNCED BY CITIZENS

Because of Acquittal of Man and Wife on a Charge of Murder.

brey, who conducted the trial here of them, I lattle and his wife, recently acquitted of the charge of murder in connection with the killing of J. J. VanCleave were scored in a committee report read at a mass meeting of attraction has been been been as the second of t eltizens here tonight.

The report was prepared by a committee of seven appointed at a mass meeting held several weeks ago, at the time of the acquittal of the Littles, called to protest against the ver-

dict.
The committee charged that the rul-

New York, March 28.—After waiting all day in vain for further advices regarding the accident to the Roose-velt exploration party in Brazil, the American Museum of Natural History The message said:

obtain any information concerning the Roosevelt party? Wire Santarem. Advise by telegraph a earliest possibility. All expenses guar

WILSON DECLARES HE ASKS NATION TO GUARD HONOR

When He Asks for Repeal of the Tolls Exemption Clause in Panama Canal

Wilson declared today that, in seeking the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption, he not only was asking that in honor to do, but was going the way majority in the democrati-He pointed out that, when the Panama canal act was passed, a mapority of the democrats then in the house of representatives voted against with a number of republicans did the

administration circles as the president's tion democratic doctrine. The presi-Shreveport, La. March 28 .- District dent is understood to believe that the sult of more deliberate consideration of the question than was possible at the Baltimore convention.

The president made no secret to call-

ers of his anxiety for the repeal measure to come to a vote. Asked if he thought influences were at work to prolong debate unnecessarily, Mr. Wilson said he didn't know, but it cer-tainly appeared to him as if there had been filibustering; that minorities always filibustered and disclosed them ways impustered and disclosed them-selves in filibusters.

The president is confident that he

will have the majority of his party behind him in the house when the re peal comes to a vote. He has been as peal comes to a vote. He has been as-sured that at least 200 democrats will manort him and many republicans Senator James, of Kentucky, has in-formed the president the vote in the senate would be at least 58 to 24 in

favor of the repeal.

The president denied a charge
made on the floor of the senate that he had attempted to limit the that he had attempted to limit the tolls debate in the house. He said that while he had no part in suggesting a rule to limit debate, he hoped there would be bre.

In reply to questions the president said he did not believe and improper influences were being brought to bear against the repeal.

Saity Resultings.

Salty Resolutions. Senator Thornton, democrat, of Lou-

Senator Thornton, democrat, of Lou-isana, lad read to the senate resolu-tions purporting to have been adopted at a St. Patrick's day gathering in New Orleans, saying the signers view-ed "with pity and contempt the other senators new representing Louisiana." after having congratulated Senator Ransdell for his stand against repeal. Senator Thornton supports the repeal.

Reported That Extraordinary Motion for New Trial for Prisoner Will Be Filed This Week. Defending the connection Pinkerton detectives with the Frank case, a letter has been received by The

Case, a setter has been received by The Constitution from Allan Pinkerton head of the noted organization, in which reply is made to Detective William J. Burns' repeated attacks upon rivate detectives who need to be accessed. private detectives who were associate with the Phagan murder investiga The letter states that the Pinkerton ere not now connected with the cas

Burns, so far as they are intended t refer to the Pinkertons, are brande ontemplate making an "unjustified a

Now of Court Record.

have on the case," informs the he a matter of court record and thos

The letter in full is as follows.
"Editor Constitution. We inclose herewith a copy of an article publish ed in The New York Sun of Saturday March 21, relating to the Mary Phagan murder. (The Sun's article is):

'Burns says that private de-

"Inasmuch as Pinkerton's Nationa pany, and as a detective at presen naking an investigation of the matter state that we are not now retained in the matter, nor have we been since the

of the murder of Mary Phagan would be convincingly disclosed by his in-vestigation

vestigation

Dan Lebon, who will take charge
of the investigation while his chief is
on the present journey, will arrive in
Atlanta some time early this morning.
He would have come Mouday, except
for a day's stopover, which he made
in Mississippi.
Guy Elddinger, assistant manager of
the Huras service, will come to At-

Guy Biddinger, assistant manager of the Burns service, will come to Atlanta during the latter part of the week. Just what particular phases of the investigation Burns will assign to these experts he will not etsie.

It was rumored Monday that the extraordinary motion for a new trial for Frank will be submitted to Judge Ben Hill during the latter part of the week, although the convicted man's attorneys say they have not decided upon a definite date.

Annilessien Nears Completion.

upon a definite date.

Application Nears Completion.
It is known that the retrial application is nearing completion, and lacks only a few finishing touches, The return of Reuben Arnold substantiates, in a degree, the probability of an early filing of the motion.

White in New York, Eurns and Atterney Hass will interview H. F. Becker, the ex-pencil factory employee, whose name is said by the defense to have been inscribed in one of the have been inscribed in one of the murder notes found beside Mary Pha-gan's body.

ALONE IN ITS CAB, BABY HANGS SELF BY BONNET STRING

Cleveland, Ohio, March 23 .- William

ed "with pity and contempt the other senators now representing Louisiana." after having congratulated Senator Teomans, baby son of Henry Ransdell for his stand against repeal. Senator Thornton supports the repeal. Senator Thornton characterized the resolution as "scurritous," saying he did not believe, it had been adopted at any public meeting of Irish-American cutizens.

"I have evidence," he said, that it was the work of two or three men in the said and the said of the bugsy and in turning over the infant had strangled itself to was the work of two or three men in the said. The said of the bugsy and in turning over the infant had strangled itself to was traveling to his Colorado properties was atopped near Chicago by the said of the said of the supplied of the future of the said. The said of the supplied is said to the said of the supplied itself to continued on Page Two.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 23.—William Henry Yeomans, a wealthy mine owner, late the say is supplied in the nurse returned she found that a string on its bonnet had caught a book at the infant had strangled itself to was traveling to his Colorado properties was atopped near Chicago by message. Yeomans and in turning over the infant had strangled itself to was traveling to his Colorado properties was atopped near Chicago by message. Yeomans and in turning over the infant had strangled itself to continue the said of the supplied itself to the said of the supplied

Great Battle Is Raging In Suburbs of Torreon; Mexico Fate at Stake

Recently Made Upon Private Detectives by Detect-HUERTA SOLDIERS IN BORDER FIGHT

Mexican Federals Were Pursuing Rebel Troopers and Were Firing Into Territory of United States.

MEXICANS DISREGARDED ORDER TO OUIT FIRING

and Killed Several Huerta Soldiers.

United States and safety, met sharp resistance vesterday from Umtec States cavalry of border patrol at Me-Kee's Crossing, above Del Rio, Texas When three horses held by the Ameri Rio Grande and after the exchange of shots, the Mexcans withdrew, bearing

No American was hurt. How many of the Mexican soldiers were killed o

Official reports of the occurrence t Colonel Sibley, commanding at Fore Clarke here, caused available cavalry of the border patro to proceed to Del Rio. One troop and t machine gun plateen left Eagle Pas Another engagement between is expected tomorrow in the same ter-

line was precipitated, according to of als at the ficeing constitutionalists who had gained American territory and surrendered to United States troops Three horses held by American cavalrymen were killed.

of troop E. Fourteenth cavalry, sigand his own men were it He then ordered the Ameri-

Rebels Fled Over Border.

out forty-five constitutionalists out off by 200 federals at McRee's

of the battle expected tomorrow a force of about 790 constitutionalasts was negotial trong the street line to Torreon until the A force of about 100 constitutionalists was reported advancing from the southwest to Las Vacas, where the federal command is now stationed. A rebel company that has been encamped opposite Lantry. Texas, is also moving down the river toward Las Vacas.

Washington Approves.

Washington, March 22.—Frank ap-proval of the action of the American troopers who returned the fire of Ment-can federals at Del Rio yesterday was can federals at Del Rio restorday was expressed here toda; in official crecies. News of the incident was received at the war department as an incident of border patrol work, and created no great stir. Army reports told of the exchange of shots and antold of the exchange of shots and announced hat twenty-nine constitutionalists ad been taken into custody after fiteen had been killed as they find arross the Rio Grande from the federals. There was no mention, however, or any federals killed or Americans wounded.

The war department stands squarely behind lirigadier General Bilss in his determination to inflict prompt punishment upon Mexicans of any faction who wilfully fire across the line and endanger American life and property. Some time ago General Bilss, after,

Some time ago General Bliss, after having repeatedly warned the Mexican military commanders against indiscriminate shooting across the line, instructed the officers in command of the American border patrol to return any such fire if they were satisfied that American soldiers were being made

Postal Rates for Plants. Washington, March 23. - Plants, seeds

washington, March 23. - Plants, seeds and cuttings may go through the mail, at fourth class rates in racinges weighing mole than olghi counces, but by the terms of a bill, which passed the senate toda; and now goes to tac house, a rate of 1 cent for two cunces was provided for packages of eight sunces and less. ounces and less.

Meager Dispatches Indicate That Gen. Villa's Forces Have Driven Huerta's Forces From All the Outlving Defenses.

ACTION WAS PRECEDED BY FURIOUS CANNONADE

Rebel Supporters in Juarez Jubilant Over News From Front - Villa Confident He Will Soon Capture Torreon.

El Verjil, Mexico, March 23.-Fight-ing of the most sanguinary characte After Three American took place in the streets of Horses Had Been Killed, tank or Cerro De La Pilar, the Brit U. S. Troops Opened Fire tingham some factory and the Cuyartel At 11 p. m. the battle was reported still in progress. Streams of wounded were being brought to the field hospital here ind as fast as possible being sent back Eagle Pass. Texas, March 23—Mexitor to the general hospital at Bermeille ean federal soldiers who attempted to Losses on both sides are reported heavy rane with rifle bullets a defeated but General Villa said the town wa

GREAT BATTLE RAGING IN TORREON OUTSKIRTS

El Verjil, Durango, Mexico, March 2 The real attack on Torreon began is lay when General Villa occupied Let Yelock this afternoon began an atta on Gomez Palacio.

in a commercial and social sense, a: me connected by four miles of stree the military stronghold, where th der General Refugio Volasco.

Gomez Palacio and Lerdo are ut important natural defenses. in previous revolutions never has soon when Villa hurls his forcengain the defense of Torreon e, it is conceded, hinges the fate the revolution.

The mountain Cerro De La Pa to the right of the street car life at railroad tracks which connect Gome Palacio with Torreon, and for advance portion of the Tolle

General Villa telegraphed confiden ly that he would take Gomez Palac Bis confidence is based tomsht defended merciy to. flicting what damage i defended merely for the purpose of n he defending force could be out

rebel officers with field glasses was set in motion across the plains in

of the forty-five constitutionalists, only 27 reached the Texas bank. Several were killed in the water, their stack by taking Maprim. Britinghous bodies floating down stream.

There was no further trouble, and it was said here that the additional tain La Fila is taken, the rebel troop for the property.

Weather Prophecy FAIR AND WARMER.

Georgia-Fair Tuesday and Wednes-day, rising temperature.

Reports From Various Stations.

Loral Report.
Lowest temperature.
Lighest temperature.
Mean temperature.
Normal temperature.
Rainfall in past 21 hours, inches 40
Deficiency since 1st of month, in 260
Deficiency since January 1, in 747

Temperature. | Rain clr clr

leigh, clear, n Francisco, cir Leais, cir. Pati, cir. Lake City, snw. Shreteport, clear, Vicesburg, clear, Paneta, clear, Tolodo, cley Washington, ch.

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ve to fight to cross the Nasas river, i he whole valley is reported to be in enabled the rebels to bring their bat-tate of defense with barbed wire en-



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very gates of the city are reached. It which close in on Torreon from all probable, however, that they will sides.

Federals Fought Stubbornly.

atteries everywhere occupy the hills slopes of the mountains. The rebels numbered 3,000, with General Toribic Lerdo, where the largest shoe fac-tories in Mexico are located, lies around a shoulder of Cerro De La Pila from Gomez Palacio. It was taken night without material defense Gomez Palacio. It was occupied by the combined forces of Generals Tom-as, Urbina, Hernandez and Rodriguez as, Urbina, Hernandez and Rodriguez.
General Villa was in high spirits
and predicted that Torroon proper

BATTLESHIP OKLAHOMA SLIPS FROM THE WAYS

would crumble before him

cities. Sovernor Cruce, of Okiahoma, was sected, but he was detained at home account of political conditions in his

Very Likely.

Sox, without a seam, named "What's the matter with that dray thouse." "Ho looks like he has been dreaming the dealt in marnee hauls."

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ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE

WOMAN WAS PURSUED BY EDITOR SHE SLEW

That Calmette Sought Intimate Letters Written by Madame Caillaux.

Earis, March 23.—Important testi-mony, tending to confirm Mme. Cail-laux's assertion that she had reason to believe that M. Calmette, the late editor of The Figure, had in his pos-sossion other personal letters of an even more intimate nature than the oublished, was given today at the nation before the investigating

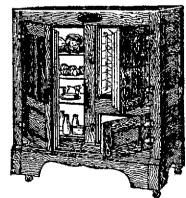
Would Take Her Up.

(From Judge.) Now, Freddie, once for all, will you sh your face and hands?" Sure thing, if it's once for all?"

Physician Tells How To Grow Hair

paper Correspondent Tells How to Promote the Growth of

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Stock No.,	Ice Capacity.	Regular Price.	Special.
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No. 540	100 lbs	55.00	44.00
No. $541\ldots$	$150~\mathrm{lbs}$ $150~\mathrm{lbs}$	\dots 65.00 \dots	52.00
No. 555 \dots	\dots 200 lbs. \dots	75.00 $$	60.00
No. 560 $ ilde{ ilde{1}}$	\dots 250 lbs. \dots	100,00	80.00
No. 730	75 lbs	45.00	36.00
No., 740	100 lbs	55.00	44.00
No. 421	60 lbs	35.00	28.00
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REVOLT OF OFFICERS HARRY THURSTON PECK | DAN CAREY LEADS CHECKS HOME RULE

Trouble in British Army Is Closed Incident, but Consequences Far-Reaching. Officers Are Being Attacked as Tories.

London, March 23.—The defection of the army officers who refused to serve n Ulster is a closed incident, but its

This misunderstanding, it was in-ferred, although they did not directly av so was due to misconstruction of he informed the officers i Ulster for a repressive campaign.

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ieer forces

At the Carlton club, which is a conservative stronghold, it was asserted
that the first lord of the admirality Mr.
Churchill, on Friday ordered the Thid
battleship squadron to Belfast, with
the object of landing marines and that
Admiral Bailey replied that the squadton was not in condition to go to sea.

WILSON ASKS NATION TO GUARD HONOR

Continued From Page One.

flamed by inherited hatred of England, and possibly in a state of 'physical exaltation' at the time."

Senator O'Gorman said today he did not expect to call a meeting of the canals committee to consider the Owen bill to repeal the tolis exemption until late this week at the earliest

Fillbustering Tactics.

There seemed little prospect tonight of getting the Sims repeal bill before the house until late in the week at the earliest. Debate on the rivers and harbors appropriation bill is dragging along slowly, with no prospect of immediate conclusion. Today the amparent effort of members to prolong discussion of trivial matters brought constant references by champions of the toil exemption repeal to flibustering factics.

the toll exemption repeal to illustrelling factics.

No attempt will be and to report a rule that would limit debate on the repeal bill to fifteen hours until the measure actually has been called up, and this probably cannot be done until Thursday, when Majority Leader Underwood is scheduled to make the opening speech in opposition to the reneal.

derwood is some derwood in spening speech in opposition to the repeal.

Representative Murdock, progressive leader, urged today that if the house would limit the repeal discussion to forty instead of fifteen hours, sentiment on the tolk issue would resort them to not to tolk issue would resort "ment on the tolk save would resort "ment on the tolk save would resort "ment on the tolk save would be so shifted that the vote would resort "mented" but Minority Leader Mann declared that Minority Leader Mann declared that, while he had heard it reported that the white house had sent word to hasten the repeal, he did not believe the president had attempted to interfere with house proceeding.

cedure.
That all progressive party members of the house are not opposed to repeal

PUTS BULLET IN HEAD

Writer of Note and for Year a Professor in Columbia University.

Stamford, Conn., March 23.—Harry Thurston Peck, formerly a professor at Columbia university and a writer of note, whose marital troubles and a breach of promise suit gained him unpleasant notorioty in the last few years.

Sued by His Stenographer.

Its Defects. She has a complexion like Dresder

and it is like Dresder, china in hat is that?" she's not careful with it, it will

time, but reiterated his statement that the committee would not meet until Senator Crawford returns from South Dakota.

ERUPTION ON LEG

Above Ankle. Part of Time Had to Walk on Crutches. Itching on Leg Beyond Explanation. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in 6 Weeks.

Chuckey, Tenn. — "I had a sore on my leg just above the ankle. It was sore for twelve months. They called it a fever sore. I could not begin to tell what I suffered. Part of the time I had to walk on crutches. The itching on my leg was beyond my explanation. My leg would itch all around and I would have it rubbed and if rubbed too hard the sidu would slip off somewhere lese. That would make another sore. There would come out a kind of sticky water all around the leg and around the sore. Anything that scratched would make it itch and thing that scratched would make it itch and

thing that scratched would make it itch and if I put my nails on it to scratch it would make it itch a thousand times worse. It gave me a sight of trouble at night.

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der military guard

Mother Jones is held incommuni

Captain Nicherson left Trinidad las night under orders from Adjutant General John Chase to arrest 'Mother Jones at Walsenburg when the announcement was made that she was leaving Denver for Trinidad The mi litia officer boarded the train at Pueb lo and at Walsenburg ordered 'Mother Jones to alight with him "I protest against such treatment

declared the strike leader "but I am

I am acting under orders replied the officer 'Well, I'll get off' she retorted

John Brown an organizer of the United Vilne Workers of America, and known as Mother Jones bodyguard ho accompanied the aged strike lead-

When Mother Jones alighted from the train in custody of Captain Nick-erson Lieutenant Howerth approached and said

Nother Jones protested vigorously when she learned she was being taken to the county jail. This is an outree, she declared I didn't think they didn't do this? Strikers obtained nermission from

Colonel Verdeckberg to supply the prisoner with food and clothing

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for holding criminals '
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A week ago today 'Mother Jones came to Denver after a three months imprisonment in San Rafael hospital at the time she declared she was deported and yowed that she would return to Trinidad at once to urge her though the time of the striking miners Oliginally 'Mother' Jones was arrested in the wives of the striking miners Oliginally 'Mother' Jones was arrested in the two women in juil are his by many that the niece of the mut in unise for her to be at liberty in the instant death to the young man a procached the back door of his how in the dim light of the morning Neighbors who have hear by say they heard the shot at about 4 20

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Officers Believe They Are Wanted for Bank Swindle in California.

DYING BOY TAKEN FOR AN INTERVIEW

Washingtor Much 27—A pale sinting lid of twelve las on a stretch er in the Blue room of the white house oday and beside him sat the president of the I inted states. The scene was the sequel to the presidents response to the suck lads plea.

Paralyzed in limb and with strength slowly ebbing. Harry Winthrop Davis, of Sewickley Fa was the presidents called He came in a motor ambulance and three hispital attendants bere him into the blue room. The president came ind chatted it several minutes with the little fellow. Then Harry asked about Mis Wilson and left some flowers for her.

ors for her. The president sines were dimmed as he tunned away to his day of work and the little boy was carried out on his stretcher. The visit to the president was arringed after Mrs. Davis the boys mather had written Mis. Wilson telling how the boy had been praying to see the president and how she earnest is hoped it might be alranged. She siggested that Harry could be brought to the white house and the president promptly consented.

ZACH E. ROWAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

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HIS DEATH IN MEXICO PREDICTED BY NOLAN

Husband of Woman Charged Father Will Ask Help of State Department in Making Investigation.

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We too to investigate. He has invoked the aid of the state department. The dead Georgian was a former resident of Atlanta. He graduated from Emony college, and was a class mate of Mr Duncan. In 190, he graduated from the Southern college of Physicians and Sangeons. He ventured into business in Atlanta. But say years

MORTUARY

Mrs. E. C. Root, Rome.

Miss Rebecca Vaughan.

Muss liberca Vaughan noed «8 as died list night at 8 o clock at residence in Krikwood Sae was a number of vears teacher in the lanta night school. Functal will be led this aft rhoon at 230 o clock of burdens & Brindons chapit Rev O Jones officiating. Interment will held in West Yiew cometics.

Mrs. W. S. Scherrer.

W. S. Scheriet aged 71 veats and Monday morning it the fact of her son on Princeton avec Older Park. She is survived in husband and one son 1. Over The body was taken Montermon to Notasulga Ala for 1 and interment.

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GEORGIA WOMAN SEEKS TO REPAY A KINDNESS

Mrs. Sayre Goes to West Vir ginia to Aid Man Who Befriended Her.

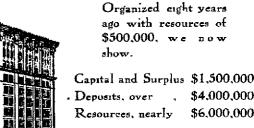
Huntington W Va Maich 22—(Special.)—Mrs Roy Styre of Waycross, Ga is in this city endeavoring to secure a paidon for Frank Watts having come all the distance from her home in an effort to secure the release from jail of the man who many years ago befriended her.

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ASKED AND ANSWERED.

Editor Constitution: Two reports have been persistently circulated here for the past several weeks-one to the effect that The Constitution has bought The Atlanta Georgian, and the other to the effect that Mr. Hearst has bought

Simply for information, and to put an end to the rumor one way or the other. I will be glad to have an expression from you on the subject.

D. G. BICKERS. Athens, Ga., March 22, 1914.

The runnor quoted in the letter from Mr. Bickers is an echo of similar gossip which ias been revived in various forms from time to time during the forty-six years' caeer of The Constitution, and which, in its new form, has doubtless gained current and renewed circulation, on which account only The Constitution, confirming its personal reply to the specific inquiry, takes advantage of the opportunity to publicly bury this rumor in the grave of its predecessors.

The Constitution has not bought The Georgian, and, while it maintains cordial relations with all of its competitors, confessing a peculiar fondness for its Atlanta neighbors of the newspaper field, it has no cannibalistic appetite for assimilation.

Neither has The Constitution sold, nor onered, nor considered a sale to Mr. Hearst or to any one else.

In the splendid development of the unequaled territory covered by The Constitution, there is plenty of room and a fair neld for healthy competition in every class of legitimate endeavor, and it shall be the policy of The Constitution in future, as it has been in the past, to labor along its own lines for the perfection of its own processes to aid, to entertain and to please its subscribers, and to build up the business of its advertisers.

In the meantime, The Constitution has no remote purpose, desire or intention to buy from, or sell to, any of its competitors, with all of whom it confidently expects to maintain for all time the keen but generous myalry which wars only in enterprise and industry.

"A MESS OF POTTAGE."

The Associated Press reports that the situation regarding the Panama canal tolls repeal is badly obscured, and that it is commonly conceded that much of the foreign policy of the administration hinges upon the success of repeal.

The mere fact that the honor of the country is pledged should be sufficient to rally an overwhelming majority to the repeal of the indefensible exemption clause.

It does not lighten the face of dishonor to say that the platform of this or that party demands free tolls.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty, with, theoretically, the signature of every American citizen upon it, is a prior lien upon the good faith of the nation. No number of party planks or quibbling subterfuges can evade this clean-cut fact. And that is not to reckon with the knowledge that exemption of coastwise shipping, as a means of protection, is a fraud, pure and simple; already coastwise shipping is protected against foreign competition; whatever "exemption" is given will be a naked gift from the United

States treasury. But, for the sake of academic argument. put the matter of exemption upon a sordid basis. Assume exemption is justified. What does coastwise shipping get but of it? The wouldn't be there when he returned.

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estimate is that exemption will confer upon coastwise shipping a gain of \$2,000,000 a

Why pay this gratuity to an alreadyprotected interest?

We pay, first, the contempt of every square-dealing nation in civilization, the contempt visited upon the individual or the nation that fails to fulfill a solemn pledge, that "welches" on a note; we invite distrust of America in all its dealings with each other country in civilization. Translated into the "dollars and cents" basis, which the opponents of repeal appear to consider the sine qua non, what do these conditions signify?

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All this for \$2.000.000 a year to a lusty and protected interest.

Honor to one side, if the nation is willing to swap its birthright for this microscopic mess of pottage, the sterling common sense of the nation has undergone a marvelous metamorphosis.

That for the "dollars and cents" basis!

THE MEDIEVALISTS.

Several days ago The Constitution published an editorial protesting against the proposed professional crucifixion of Dr. John A. Wyeth, of New York city, for a farcical infringement of medieval medical ethics. Dr. Wyeth, whose name and accomplishments reputable physicians the world over hold in reverence, had invited a reporter to a clinic upon the explicit understanding that his account of the proceedings should not be used until first submitted to the doctor. The condition was observed. Despite this concession to ethics and accuracy, there quickly sprung up in New York a few doctors with their heads in the middle centuries, who sought to discipline Dr. Wyeth for his breach of "ethics." This action The Constitution characterized as a travesty not only upon the dignity, but as well upon the common sense of the medical profession.

Some days ago someone asked Dr. Wyeth what he had to say of the discussion, and he replied: "Nothing, except to quote Galileo, 'The world moves all the same.' "

The school boy studying history can tell you just how sweeping and perlinent that epigram really is. Galileo was a born insurgent in astronomy and science. He wasn't on speaking terms with standpatism. He discovered many of the laws or moving bodies. He was, in his day, the most powerful supporter of the Copernican theory that the earth revolves around the sun. The old standpat doctrine held that the earth stood still. The story runs that Galileo made it so hot for the standpatters of his day that they offered him the alternative of recanting or the block. It is told that in the face of this delectable pressure he still said, "The world moves all the same." Today the world upholds Galileo, and remembers his detractors only as laughing-stocks.

And that is why the reported comment of Dr. Wyeth is so pertinent. Dr. Wyeth will not, however, have to wait so long as Galileo for his vindication. Already the council of the American Medical association, the most powerful medical body in the country, has approved a doctrine of publicity in the lay press that far exceeds the cautious program of Wyeth. And it is right. In the middle centuries the alchemist or the charlatan might legitimately have relied upon mystery to give efficacy to his spells. Then, and even later, the witch-doctor might have been justified in demanding an air of concealment for his charms and incanta-

tions. In the twentieth century such pitiful theatrical accessories are not only ludicrous, but positively harmful. The one class of doctors they help are the quacks; the one class they injure are the conscientious practitioners. Just where this leaves 'ethics" is a self-answering question. That is not to consult the welfare of the public. For one layman who has benefited from the nursery-room-mystery of "ethics," twenty laymen, their wives and children have suffered from lack of that proper knowledge it should be the province of the qualified physician to sow. Sensible publicity never hurt any business or profession. Its absence, especially in these days when folk read and think, can work havoc.

Dr. Wyeth already is vindicated in the mind of the well-poised physician as well as the layman. All his critics are accomplishing is to lay up for themselves ridicule and discredit. The medievalists abound in all professions, flock all walks of life. For their croakings and sneers, their likes and persecution, the retort of old Galileo is a solar-plexus:

"The world moves all the same!"

With his own army to feed on the border Uncle Sam should put the refugee Mexican army to work for a living.

The Prosperity Train can't be sidetracked: it is making all stations on schedule

Reason Huerta is always at his post is because he fears that should he leave it it

ALABAMA IN THROES OF HOTTEST CAMPAIGN KNOWN IN THE STATE *IN PAST QUARTER OF A CENTURY*

By John Corrigan, Jr. (Constitution Political Correspondent.) Birmingham, Ala., March 23 .- (Special.)-Alabama is in the throes of the bitterest political struggle that has shaken the state in years. Five candidates for the United wrought up the commonwealth to a white heat of interest. The campaign has

reached that stage where the words "liar" and "slanderer" are heing used recklessly. The contest between Oscar W. Underwood, the democratic house leader, and Representative Richmond P. Hobson, for the senatorial term beginning March 4, 1916, has overshadowed all other contests in interest. It has divided families into opposing political camps. Thomas F. Ryan and prohibition are the issues on which the contest will tion are the issues on which the contest will

While Mr. Underwood is remaining at his post in Washington, Mr. Hobson is making a whirlyind finish, in preparation for the while Mr. Underwood is femaning at his in 1910, the legislature passed another hots post in Washington, Mr. Hobson is making option law, permitting each county to choose a whirlyind finish, in preparation for the primaries on April 6. He has been on the stump four months, and has covered the stump four months, and has covered the state, outside of his own congressional dis-

state, outside of his own congressional district, five times. He is making from two to all a dozen speeches a day.

Thomas F. Ryan has been projected into the campaign by Mr. Hobson. The man who the rampaign by Mr. Hobson to he man who the national democracy in 1904 is being to the national democracy in 1904 is being contribution of \$35,000 to the Underwood residential campaign fund last year. In half a dozen speeches a day. Thomas F. Ryan has been presidential campaign fund last year. answer to the charges that the democration house leader is a "tool of Wall street," the Underwood managers confidently reply, stand on the record.'

National Prohibition.

National Prohibition is the other big issue which Mr. Hobson has introduced. Other national problems are being ignored. Canal tolks, a greater navy, the trusts, the surrency and the tariff are being mentioned only ineidentally by Mr. Hobson on the stump. He is devoting all his energies to capitalizing the prohibition sentiment and attempting to array prejudice against Mr. Underwood by saying the latter is a reactionary.

Underwood by saying the latter is a locationary actionary.

According to time-honored custom, both campaign managers are issuing lurid predictions. Forney Johnston, son of Joseph F. Johnston, one time senator, for whose measured term the present contest is being waged, predicts an Underwood victory by 30,000 majority. L. B. Musgrove, state 30,000 majority. L B. Musgrove, state manager for Hobson, claims the state, but

gives no figures.
Coming into Birmingham yesterday, I polled the Southern train between Anniston and Birmingham. The result of the straw ballot showed cleven to one for Underwood among the citizens and voters on board. Including non-residents who expressed a preference, the vote stood eighteen to two

Big Majority in Jefferson.

Frank A. Hewitt, campaign manager for inderwood in this (Jefferson) county, pre-licts a majority in the county of 5,000. In this to Mr. Hobson's claim of being an apostic of uplift and the candidate of the friends of lighteousness, he took a poll of the deacons and stewards and other church officials of the Eaptist, Methodist and Presbyterian olurches of the city. This showed to Underwood 134, for Hobson 43; non-Mr. Musgiove today made this analysis of the situation from reports received at

liooson headquarters
Reports from southern Alabama are to the effect that almost the solid rural vote

the effect that almost the solid rural vote of that section is on the verge of a landslide to-Hobson. It is also our information that such a condition prevails in many sections of north Alabama. "Captain Hobson will get the largest vote that was ever polled in Mobile, Montgomery and Lefterson equals to track the tracking and true."

and Jefferson against the machine and ring rule. His vote in the sixth district will far exceed the most sanguinary figures that are claimed by the Underwood supporters in the ninth district.

counties of the state are close. but, according to careful analysis, the ma jority are now in the Hobson column." Johnston's Claims.

Mr Johnston's statement is as follows: "Our returns place every county in the first, second, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth districts in the Underwood column

decisive majorities. In the third district, veral countries are debatable territory, and the sixth Hobson has the advantage in countries. Underwood will carry three,

in the sixth Hobson has the advantage in two counties. Underwood will carry three, with four doubtful.
"We do not care to make public our estimate of the majorities in the several counties, but, estimating a normal vote of 125,-000, we expect a majority of not less than 20,000."

The only counter attack of the Underwood campaign managers is directed at Mr. Hobson's absenteersm. They have put him on the defensive in this respect.

Duily this feature appears in a box on the first page of The Birmingham News, being changed to suit each day's developments:

WHERE CANDIDATES SPENT SAT-

OSCAR UNDERWOOD-On duty in

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RICHMOND P. HOBSON—Speaking in Tuscaloosa and Jefferson county in the interest of his candidacy for the senate. He will continue to draw \$25 a day as congressman from the sixth district.

district.

The negro question is the third leading issue which has been brought forward to influence the choice of Alabama voters. This is always a subject of perennial interest in every state, and is used wherever possible to arouse prejudice and incite to resent-

The Aegro Question.

Hobson's vote in favor of the reinstate ment in the army of the negre regiment which shot up the town of Brownsville, Texas, is being balanced against Mr Undergood's retention of two negro servants of he house ways and means committee in Washington.

Washington.
But prohibition overshadows everything, because Mr. Hobson has kept it to the front, made it his hobby, and expects to ride on it into the senate. He charges that the whisky interests are trying to dominate the whisky interests are trying to dominate the politics of the state to defeat him. The charge is repeatedly made that their representatives made headquarters of Governor Emmet O'Neal's office, and from there described the campaign in behalf of Mr. Un-

derwood.

The answer of the Underwood headquarters is that, before Mr. Hobson was either a total abstainer or a prohibitionist, Mr. Underwood, in seeking to protect local communities which passed anti-liquor laws, favored a measure similar to the Webb bill, which he later helped to enact. This bill makes it unlawful to ship liquors into dry communities for sale.

A constitutional amendment offered by Mr. Hobson and supported by the anti-liquor forces provides:

A constitutional amendment offered by Mr. Hobson and supported by the anti-liquor forces provides: "The sale, manufacture for sale, trans-portation for sale, importation for sale and exportation for sale of intoxicating liquors

for beverage purposes in the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction

thereof are forever prohibited."

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In every instance the sale is the thing aimed at. This proposed constitutional amendment has been formally indorsed by the anti-liquor forces. It carries the Webb respectively. The phrase, "interlocking interests," to phrase, "interlocking interests," To the phrase, "interlocking interests," To the phrase, "interlocking interests," amendment has been formally indorsed by the anti-liquor forces. It carries the Webb respectively.

law a step further as a measure for forti-fying the prohibition laws of dry com-

munities.

The fight to drive liquor out of Alabami has been a long and interesting one. In 190 the local option fight was won. Under this state law, Jefferson county, in which Bir mingham is situated, voted out liquor the following year. Then, in 1908, Governor B. following year. Then, in 1908, Governor B. B. Comer advocated a state-wide prohibition B. Comer advocated a state-wide prohibition law, which was passed. The state was then legally dry territory. Not satisfied, the foes of liquor proposed to wrate the prohibition into the state constitution. This precipitated the hottest campaign known in a quarter of a century, with the exception of the fight now on. The constitutional amendment lost by 29,000 majority. Then these five counties voted liquor back in: Sumter, Talladega, Choctaw, Chambers and Lee Following the election of Governor O'Neal in 1910, the legislature passed another local option law, permitting each county to choose

Tells of Convention.

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"This was the greatest convention ever held on this continent," he said in a speech Saturday night in North Birmingham. "Ninety-seven separate church and civic organizations were represented. The subsidized press sent out very little about it, but it represented, nevertheless, the moral force of the American people."

of the American people."

Continuing, he told his audience that the president of a Kentucky distilling company president of a Kentucky distilling company had made a proposal that the government should set apart 10 per cent of its gross mome from internal revenue taxes on liquot to buy out the distilleries at the end of ten years, and destroy them. He misited the liquor people would spend half a million dollars to defeat him.

Mr. Hobson's campaign handbook is printed at Westerville, Ohio, which is the headquarters of P. D. Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league Predicting that his constitutional amendment for nation-wide prohibition would pass

ment for nation-wide prohibition would pass congress and be ratified by thirty-six states he said it was most important that the peo-ple should elect to the senate candidates pledged to support the resolution.

"'Waiting the Magic Word' Should Be Read by Every Man in America."

-T. C. HOLMES.

Editor Constitution I wish that every an in America sould read your editorial of last Sunday under the caption "Waiting the Magic Word."

That editorial is the last word as to truth logic and optimism as applied to two things foremost in the mind of the business

things foremost in the mind of the business man.

1 The restoration of prosperity to its full sweep and buoyancy for eveny interest in the land.

2. A permanent and amicable adjustment of relations between the public, the government and the railroads.

I have seen many statements of the direct and indirect advantages to flow from the ability of the failroads to finance their needs, aggregating conservatively one billion dollars.

But I have never seen stated anywhere the stake of the average man in this matter and the far-reaching effect of the impulse to prosperity as you stated these two propositions shundar.

You strip the subject of all technicalities, all prejudice, demagogy or confusion, and present it in such mainer as to appeal to the intelligence of the least as well as the most gifted of your readers.

The brief you hold is for prosperity and justice, and your arguments are judicial and clean-cut.

There is today much more or less loose

Interlocking Intercata.

There is today much more or less toose talk about "interlocking directorates' I have a phrase that means much more.

I have a purase that It is—

"Interlocking interests"
I am no politicate. Just a plain business man But I confess that "interlocking interests" sounds lots better to me than upin-the-air talk about "interlocking directions.

terests' sources and the terests' sources in the air talk about "interlocking directorales and the terests are any the last analysis the interests of every chass in this country, when the almighty dollar is concerned, are identical; they interlock at every point, prick the interest of the directoral and you prick the interest of the directoral and you prick the interest of the directoral and you prick the interest of the directoral estate man, which latter happens to be my business. Conserve the interests of the rail roads, demanding honesty of expenditure as you are careful to point out, and you conserve my interest, the interest of my neighbor and the newest clerk on my pay roll. In this highly-civilized age, we simply can't get away from each other. There is no such thing as prosperity for one and pante for another. We're all in the same canoe.

Hew It Would Help Him.

Take my own case, just for illustration.

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I sell real estate for a living.

Real estate feels depression just like any ther industry.

Things in Atlanta and Georgia have been healthier than elsewhere. Our bulge in cotton helps us "put it across" on other secton helps us "put it actions.

Despite that advantage, deals are not as

Despite that advantage, deals are not as

risp as they ought to be, as unconditions give us a right to expect. Why"

Recause of the everlasting uncertainty as to what the government will do to the raliroads, as to what it will do to business
generally, as to what business is going to
do for itself.

We are having a glut of caution.

That hurts:

That nurts:

A Big Lubricant.

If a hillion dollars be turned loose by e railroads on improvements, what will

If a billion dollars be turned loose by the railroads on improvements, what will happen?

I'll record four sales a day where I now record one. Why?
That billion dollars will mean several ditch-diggers, draughtsmen, clerks, surveyors, mill hands, contractors, etc., at work where now there is one.
They'll need housing. You need a lot for a house. See the connection? That billion will be a big libricant to business, oozing down into the smallest cog of the machinery in every American state.

If I get my share, other industries and activities will get their share.
The wholesale and retail grocer.
The coal man, the ice man the furniture man.
The insurance man.
The amusement man.

Army to Be Supported.

wny?

Because the great army to be directly and indirectly affected by this huge expenditure will make requisition upon these producing agencies hardly equaled in our history.

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In turn, what does that mean?

In means an arcsistible impulse to prosperity now just poised for a record run; it means the death knell of paralyzing uncertainty; it means whaling big rush in every big and little business, responding to the "magic word."

You do well to say that all this depends upon the good faith and honesty of the railroads. They must give and observe that pledge.

DAILY GRIST From the S STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

Most reassuring to any candidate for public office would be such promise of support as has been accorded State Superintendent of Education M. L. Brittain by the Oconce board of education in resolutions drawn and adopted last Saturday at the board meeting.

The superintendent of Saturday at the Saturda

board meeting.

The support offered by the Oconee county board is based upon the services of the state superintendent in his past administra-

The resolutions are as follows:

"Resolved, that we note with gratitude the splendid efforts of Hon. M. L. Brittain,

The members of the board present were W. S. Elder, president: James M. Mayne, L. C. Crow and W. W. Jordan. J. W. Mc-Whorter is superintendent of schools of the

JUDGES ROAN AND WADE PRESENT AT HEARING MONDAY MORNING

When the court of appeals sat for the hearing of cases Monday morning, the two new judges—ludges Roan and Wade—were present, for the first time since their ap-

Both have been present at other sittings court, but not at the same immediately after the appointment of Judge Wade, Judge Roan went to Florida for his health. He has just returned, and is feeling

much better.

The next batch of decisions from the appellate court will probably contain opinions from both the new judges.

As vet, Judge Roan has not announced whether or not he will stand for re-election.

The only candidate now in view for the largest the expression of the torn is Judge.

place at the expiration of the term is Judge

SAVS PROGRESSIVE PARTY NEEDS COOL HEADS IN GEORGIA NOW Following the recent meeting of the Bull Moosers in Atlanta, at which time they declared it their mind to put forth a state ticket, a meeting of the executive commuttee of the same has been called to meet at the Ansley hotel, in Atlanta, Friday, March 27, 2000.

Anxiey hotel, in Atmina, rrivay, mannermon.

At this meeting the question of the state taket will be thoroughly threshed out, and it may be that the state taket will be declared then and there

The call for this meeting comes in a circular letter sent out by Dean E. Ryman, secretary of the committee, His letter concludes with the following expose of internal conditions of the progressive party in Georgia:

ternal conditions of the progressive party in Georgia:

"The progressive party is at the parting of the ways in Georgia. Never before was it in such dire need of cool and level heads at its important places, never before was it in such straits for upprefulded and clear-sighted counseliors in its committee meetings on what we do now depends whether our candidates and our policies shall win public approval or whether our party shall go out ignominously—a discredited and forgotten institution, the bypoduct of a fremendous awakening of the product of a fremendous awakening of the Dilite of the situation here is not easily metropied. We need your counsel."

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Me'ALLIE IS INVITED TO JOIN

GOOD ROADS SCOUTING PARTY

Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist, has
been invited to become a member of the
government good roads scouting party on
that part of its journey from Augusta to
Allanta. If has been asked to join the
party in Augusta on March 28. The government scouts will leave Augusta March
27. arriving in Atlanta March 28. The scouting party consists of Capitain P. St. J. Wilson, assistant director of the United States
office of public roads; Leonard Tuits, chairman of the maintenance committee of the
American Highway association; George P.
Coleman, State highway commissioner of
Virkinia. Di Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist of North Carolina, Preston Belvin,
president State Automobile Association of
Stagville, N. C.; George C. Scales, W. L.
Spoon and D. H. Winelow, highway engineers of the United States office of public
roads.

WRIGHT THINKS SOMEBOODY IS TRYING

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ture tour through Indiana.

PRIMARY ON FRIDAY WILL END

QUIET CAMPAIGN IN MITCHELL

Camulia. Ga. March 23—(Special)—The
county democratic primary of Mitchell county will be held on Friday, the 27th. The
campaign in Mitchell has been an unusually
quiet one and there has been very little discussion in regard to it.

The candidates for the various offices are
as follows: Clerk of the supernor court, I.
L. Green, P. R. Cleveland: sheriff, C. D.
Crow and I. Smith, treasurer, C. C. Baggs,
C. L. Taylor and Jonah Falmer; tax receiver, J. H. Hiltard: tax collector, D.
Faneloth, C. F. Brimberry and L. L. Boyd;
coroner, G. W. Balsden, E. P. Lastinger and
Walter Stevens county surveyor, W. L.
Smith, T. P. Perry; chairman democratic Smith, T P Perry; chairman demo executive committee Mitchell county, Lewis.

Lewis.

Lyerly, Ga March 23.—(Special.)—The entry for candidates to participate in the primary closed Friday with twenty-two seekers for the county offices. The primary election will be held on Saturday, April 18. The following will be the official ticket in the primary. Sheriff, Mark W. Wimpee, J. W. Alexander, N. S. Rich; clerk superior court, John N. Rush, Sam C. Martin, Charles, I. Garner, L. H. Lamb; tax collector, A. H. Glein, D. P. Henley, J. U. Penley; tax receiver, Robert M. King, Thomas J. Anderson; county treasurer, George W. Sewell, Tom T. Davis; surveyor, F. E. Schmidt, W. L. Gamble, coroner, W. L. Farrow, John E. Dalton; county commissioner, W. A. Wright, R. A. MrWhorter, Valentine Hammond, George Morton.

POLITICAL FACTIONS DIVIDED

IN DOLGHERTY PRIMARY TODAY
Albany, Ga., March 23.—(Special.)—In tomorrow's primary there are five candidates
for tax receiver of Dougherty county, two
for clerk of the superior court, two for
tectsurer, two for sheriff and three for tax

trensurer, two to seem the collector. It is the biggest field of candidates which has offered for county offices in Dougherty in many years. The political factions are badly split up, and the Men and Religion organization promises to be a factor in the

COMMITTEE SETS APRIL 28
AS DATE OF WHITE CO. PRIMARY
Cleveland. Ga., March 23.—(Special)—April
28 was named Saturday by the democratic
executive committee of White county for
the election of county officers. Up to a few
days ago very little interest was shown in
county politics, but from present indications
there will be a lively time before election
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Rainbridge, Ca., March 23.—(Special.)—
This is Decatur's time to choose the state senator from this district and his friends are urging Mr. J. W. Callahan to consent to make the race. It is conceded that if he gets into the race carly enough there will be no opposition.

This morning, when questioned, he declared he was in the race. He said that so many urgent requests had been made upon him that he did not feel he could longer decline.

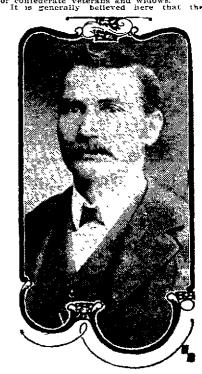
"I will not make formal announcement until the date for the state primary is set

HON. W. R. REIB, OF CRAWFORDVILLE,
ANNOUNCES FOR STATE SENATE
Crawfordville, Ca., March 23.—(Special.)
Ex-State Senator W. R. Reid, of Crawfordville, has definitely announced his candidacy
for nomination to the state senate, this being Talinferro's time under the rotation system.

He makes formal announcement in the

tem.

He makes formal announcement in the current issue of the local paper. He favors a strong enforcement of the prohibition law, the furnishing of school books at the actual cost of production and liberal pension laws for confederate veterans and widows.



HON W R REID Of Crawfordville.

nomination will go to him without opposition, having made the district an excellent senator when he represented it before. Mi Reid is one of the most enterprising citizens of the county and is a strong business man He has the confidence and respect not only of the people of the county, but of this section of the state, where he is most intimately known.

WARM RACE FOR SHERIFF YOU GOING ON IN TALBOT COUNTY TALBOTION. On MATCH 23 (Special)—
The race is beginning to get very warm in this county between H P McDauel and Tillsman Mahone, candidates for office of sheriff Much interest is being manifested in the race. Nomination for all county offices will be held March 27 J G Carlisle, a former candidate for sheriff, has come down from Tinsley Ragitand, candidate for the office of representative, is so far unopposed. W W Childs will oppose Homy Williams, of Woodland, for county treasurer

Just from Georgia



There'll be mackingbirds
a-singing in the peach
blooms after all.
The roses will be grateful
for the glimmer of the

An' Love'll meet his sweet-heart where the blossoms take the lane! Not forlorn

Night or morn,
To be happy Lofe was born
An' you'll see the wind g-wavin' the tassels of the corn!

"Life'll sing Of the Spring—
The vales with music ring, Even now, o'er greening meadows there a pird on joyous wing."

Texts on the Way.

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Alisery likes ter have friends, but I don't want ter be sociable of I has ter jine a colony of owls.

Victorian

Ef Time wuz ter wait fer some men de rest of de worl' would say he wuz too lazy a hoss to count on De biggest task Jov ever took wuz when he tried ter laugh Trouble out de world.

Ef de stars wuz ter fall, an you could pick 'em up like gold dollars, some folks would have 'em all an' de rest of de world would be as poor as ever.

Pretty soon'll come the time
Fer which we all are wishin',
Won't we be a-feelin' prime
Diggin' bait for fishin'?
An when school's out away we'll go,
Across green meadows skinmin'.
There's nothin' in the world, you know,
Like swimmin'—jes' a-swimmin'.

Home News of the Hugs.

A correspondent of The Holton Recorder gives this information of the Hug family:

"Mass Maybelle Hug is on the sick list "Clarence Hug has been riding his bicycle to and from school this fine weather."

"Mass Emma Hug has been assisting her aunt with house work for a few days.

"Mary Hug is in school again after several weeks" absence."

Fully Explained.

It is recorded of him," said the Fillville parson of the deceased member, "that he never told a lie in his life. In other words, dear brethren, he was no fisherman".

In the Stormlands.

Some folks, they allus love to stand on Trouble's stormy banks,
When nearby they hear the shoutin' in the halleluia ranks:
In solemn songs their voices forever they emplo?

When they might be on the hilltop, a-shakin' hands with Joy!

When Joy is singin' awert,
Where Might and Morning meet,
And if they'd only listen they'd hear the
world's heart beat!

In the lonesome vales of Sorrow you hear their solemn sighs When the birds are singin' sweetly to the glad world and the skies; No word of merry greeting to the traveler they give When a daisy in a meadow makes life a joy to live!

Up to the hilltops high
From the valleys where you sig i,
tell glad life good morning, and bid
your griet goodb;



CLUB TO REBUILD EAST LAKE HOME

Draw Plans for Submis-Committee Is Appointed to Decide Upon Architect to sion to Membership.

where can be obtained for the purpose."

Only Popular Subscription.

In reply to the rumors that it was the purpose of the club to issue an assessment of \$5 a month for ten months upon each one of the 1000 members thus raising \$50,000. Mr Adair positively declared that the board of directors held no such intentions. Only popular subscriptions from the membership will be taken sid Mr Adair and we expect that about \$1,000 or \$20,000 will be raised in this manner. By noon Monday the cutire supply of golf sticks and equipment of Atlanta's sporting goods house had been sold out to club members of the 4th letto club. Stewart Maiden the club golf professional for the accommodation of club riembers, purchased a large supply of golf clubs from the local dealers and has had them carried out to Past Yake and installed in the boathouse where those members who are lost their clubs might seeme them.

Dances at Town House.

A V. Chase a director and chairman

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A V Gude, a director and chairman of the dance committee stated in regard to the regular satuiday night club dances that arrangements would probably be perfected whereby the week end dances could be held at the downtown clubhouse on tuburn are mount the large symnasium.

Several suggestions have been discussed by the men in charge of erecting the new country club Among them are to make plans for big terraces to run around the clubhouse and to extend from the clubhouse down to the lake side to build a large dance hall in a wing of the building and not to have any supports in the dance hall as was the case in the dance hall of the burned clubhouse to provide looke rooms and dressing rooms with large windows on the sides, and to provide for a private safe to be used exclusively by the men members of the club

BURGLARS LOOT HOME;

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APPEAL BY SAM STOE

sam Stoe convicted white slaver sentenced, after trial by Judge Newman of the I mited States court to five years in the ideral pent marriagner Atlant is now awaiting an order of remove by Judge Newman from the Fulton counts and, where he has been confined since his confiction and sentence to the federal prison Astronneys Haralson and Foster presented to Judge Newman their reasons for a new trial they were given a patient hearing but when the countried of the same for a new trial they were given a patient hearing but when the countried mans attorneys had completed their argument Judge Newman with our heartance overruled the insiderit in the Fulton counts juil awaiting sentence by Judge Newman.

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HADEN ROBBERY CASE SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Robber Caught With Goods in Spartanburg Believe the Atlanta Police.

Police Chief James L. Beavers declared last night that the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the valuable jewels of Mrs Charles J sion to Membership.

The board of directors of the Atlanta Atlatic club met Monday morning and appointed a committee for the purpose of taking immediate steps to ward the creation of a new country clubhouse at East Lake to replace the \$50,000 structure which was totally destroyed by fire late Sunday night. The special committee on the new country clubhouse consisting of George Adair chairman Tom B Paine and L. D. Scott, will meet today and decide upon an architect to draw the plans for the new clubhouse which will be submitted to the members of the club for approval.

Wir Adair stated last night that every effort would be made by the building committee to furnish an up to-date country clubhouse, with every known feature of a modern country club when feature of a modern country club who see the insurance on the burned clubhouse, with every labeling committee to furnish an up to-date country clubhouse, with every labeling committee to furnish an up to-date country clubhouse, with every labeling committee to furnish an up to-date country clubhouse, with every labeling committee of a modern country club in next Saturday night for the purpose of the club to should an extension of the committee as to what amount of money else where can be obtained for the purpose of the club is issue an assessment of \$5 a month for ten months upon each one of the 1000 members thus raising \$50,000, Mr Adair positively declared that the board of directors held no such intentions. Only popular subscriptions from the members between the later is and and rectors held no such intentions. Only popular subscriptions from the members there is no the club to issue an assessment of \$5 a month for ten months upon each one of the 1000 members thus raising \$50,000, Mr Adair positively declared that the board of directors held no such intentions. Only popular subscriptions from the members of the club to issue an assessment of \$5 a month for ten months upon each one of the 1000 members thus raising \$50,000, Mr Adair positively declared that the boa

Death of Barker Gummere Is Source of Deep Regret To Many Atlanta Friends

News of the death of Barker Gummer of Trenton N J will be a source of regiet to many Minatans who knows well his wife who was the beautiful brisy Brow of New Orleans and who formally visited here is a greet of the family of the latt wason Mina and of the lut. Mrs Joseph Indians belongs to a distinguished family who have contributed right of the citienship of the netton for many generations. He was in the diplomatic service for loans terminal from active professional and public life five years ago and subsequently establishing his residence at a beautiful establishing the residence at a beautiful establishing th

BABY DROWNED IN TUB WHILE PLAYING IN YARD

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CHARGED TO FLEMMING PRINCIPLE ANNOUNCED

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PASSES AWAY AT NEWNAN

FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED (Atrollton 6) March 2a-(Special)

Savannah Ga Minch 2"—(Special)
A spetial train is to be glived at the
disposal of President Wilson Vice
President Marshall changed agreement
and other distinguished government
officials for a trip to Savannah to attend
he sessions of the Vactorial Dramages
ourgress next month
A committee created by Mayor
Davant will go to Washington I ridge
o renew the invitation for the piese
lent to visit Savannah Tre outdof
ontiol which is making arrangements
of the congress is I oking for 1000
f the biggest men in the country to
ttend the congress

SOUTH GEORGIA CROPS NOT DAMAGED BY FROST

Thomasville Ga March 2.—(Special)—A hervy frost and plenty of thin ice which Thomasville people found or arising this morning did not some first that compare the but indications and corn crops were not sufficiently advanced to be injured to any extent. Early vegetables were nipped somewhat, but not killed. It is hoped that the Leconte pear crop was not eclousive damaged, as many of the blooms were not fully opened Such cold weather so late in March is very unusual for this section.

GREEN B. ADAIR

Prominent Pioneer Citizen Reported to Be in Serious Condition at a Late Hour Last Night.

Green B Adair, prominent pioneer citizen of Atlanta is in a serious condition at his home on Highland avenue having been taken suddenly ill at his home last Wednesday morning. One of the first fine residences built after the war in the rehabilitation of Atlanta was that erected by Green B Adair at the corner of Washington and Garnett streets the present site of the new Trinity Methodist church Mr Adair als the factor of G Ada A Adair at the corner of Washington and Garnett streets the present site of the new Trinity Methodist church F Adair at the corner of Washington and Garnett streets the present site of the could be could be a second of the corner of the could be co

AUGUSTA PLANS PROBE

Stated That Georgia Cities Are Discriminated Against in Commercial Messages.

Augusta Ga March 23—(Special.)
The Merchants and Manufacturers association has ordered an investigation of discrimination against Augusta and Savannah in particular and incidental ly Vaccon Atlanta and other Georgia cities in the matter of commercial telegraph tolls between those points and New York
Aftorney I. G. Kalbfleisch chairman of the legislative commission of that organization and who is already handling the collon rate case before the

ling the cotton rate case before the

Man and Girl Who Fell From Seaboard Trestle Are Improving Rapidly

loth I dward Huse and Miss Male roses

Miss Bilby to injured girl is sister of M.s. Mer Mash into f Miss lient Clark both well known. Mantans

FOR FREIGHT TRAFFIC

RHEUMATISM IN GEORGIA!

A Blood Disease and Can
Easily be Cured by Using
A Remarkable Remedy



You Can Eastly Drive Rheumatism

You can Eastly Drive Rheumatism Away.

overcome rheumatism is out own well-known Georgia medicine the famous blood purifier S S S It4 action is quite remirkable. Whatever may be your theory as to the cause of rheumatism or kind of rheumatism just remember this S S S has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestires directly into the blood. In five minutes its influence is at work in every artery veln and tiny capillary Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S S S compel the skin liver, bowels, kidness bladder to all work to the one end of casting out every irritating, every pain-inflicting atom of poison, and scatters those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheumatic pains.

If, you have drugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralyzed, you will be astonished to find that S S. Sives no sensation but goes right to work. This is because it is a pure

RATE EXPERT WEBSTER
RETURNS TO CAPITOL

After a trip to Florida Alabama.
Tennessee and kenticka tapitols
Price Webster rite expect of the state rallroad commission has just returned to the state rallroad commission has just returned to the state vanied. The object of his trip was to age-riain the position of these states in regard to certain phases of rates charged by public utility corporations.

FOR "CLEAN ATLANTA" CHAMBER WILL APPEAL

Appeal Intended for Grand Opera Week as Well as for Shriners.

Ever; school child, every housewife, overy grown person will hear this week the appeal of the chamber of commerce street committee who have banded with the cit; authorities in the campaign for a 'clean cit; when the Shriners come
Not only has this appeal been sent out to apply especially during Shrine week but the chamber body has asked at the town's face be washed and greater the common of the proof of the chamber of commerce committee met Monday and the plans for a clean sweep took on definite form Property owners will be urged through the newspapers as well as by the sunitary inspectors of the cit; to clean up front and back wards to help keep street gutters clear of trush to plant flowers in the front vards using Shrine colors wherever possible and in every way co operate with the civic bodies looking toward making Atlanta's physical appearance a thing of beauty and a joy forever

NEGRO KILLS WIFE IN CHURCH, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

PROBES BY THE SENATE ARE RATHER EXPENSIVE

Washington Maich —Investiga-tions of various sorts conducted by the United States senate between febru ary 9 1910 and March J. 1914 cost the government \$163,4472 Senator John Sharp Williams challman of the committee on contingent expenses for mished the figures to the enact today, and organ that investigations should not be ordered into everything that someone insists should be inquired into

TALBOTTON MAN LOSES FOURTH HOME BY FIRE

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plansor Gr. North 21—(Special) fusidity and Wednesday are to be galed lessions are expected to be here to statues for a radiation than the same and great crowds of the place on those day. The men hands and humbers man of the city have arranged with the Chicago Avia 111 company to king two exhibitions here on each of these days one in the

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Quitman, Ca, March 23 - (Special) — set am one in the country to agree to A remarkable evidence of the growing demand for Brooks county hams was demonstrated today when a traveling man from Jacksonville found upon lis arrival here a letter from a Jacksonville delicatessen concern asking him to see if there was not some possibility to see if there was not some possibility way for him to get shipped to them 1,000 pounds a week of Brooks county hams, stating they had been unable to

RAMAGE DROPS DEAD

Washington, March 23—B J Ram age an assistant attorney in the department of justice dropped dead to day at his desk. He came from Nash ville and had been a teacher at the University of the South at Sewance Senator Luke Lea, his personal friend was in the department at the time and took the task of breaking the news to Mrs Ramage Heart failure is believed to have been the cause of death

WORKING AT HIS DESK

Valid for Territories.

Washington March 22.—The federemplovers liability law of 1906 clared unconstitutional as to the state was held valid today by the suprescourt as to territories. Harry S day a railroad brakeman was printted to recover \$7,500 for loss of arm in New Mexico.

IN QUARREL OVER LOAN

J. W. Watkins, of Taylorsville, Mortally Wounded by Auburn Bailey.

Cartersville Ga March 23—(Special)—J W Watkins, a middle-aged man of this county, was this morning shot and mortally wounded by his brother-in-law. Auburn Balley, after the two men had disputed concerning the releasement of \$150 that was said to the two men had disputed concerning the repayment of \$150 that was said to have been loaned to Balley by Watkins wife during the Watkins absence from home a shot while ago Bailey who is a young man and married gave himself up to the authorities and is now in Eartow county half in Cartorsville

The last report from Taylotsville the scene of the shooting stated that Watkins had succumbed to the wound which was inflicted just above his heart.

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MRS. AMORET GRAY SIMS DIES WHILE IN EL PASO

J. R. DAVIS NAMED MAYOR IN QUITMAN ELECTION

Quitman, Ga March 23—(Special)
The results of toda's election which
closed the most hotly contested campaign in the history of the town are
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The Woman's Sufficient league will cet in Cannegue libitary Wednesday iternoon at do clock The pro Lum will be Just Among Ourselves The Randolph-Macon Georgia club will hold an important meeting in par-lor D. Ansley hotel, Monday after-ion at 3 30 octock

The Mainta Woman's club held one of the most inferesting meetings of the stateous external afternoon when the stateous externoon was a color of the spiker explained that the fifth that the stateous externoon was stateous externoon was considered to be stateous externoon was more stateous externoon was more spiker explained that the fifth that the stateous externoon was stateous externoon was succeeded by the stateous externoon was succeeded by the stateous externoon was succeeded by the stateous extend the sympathy of the club to her and her family was the stateous externoon was considered by the stateous extended to state the stateous extended and there will be a bright musical program.

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PAINTER IS INJURED IN FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

Savannah Ga, March 22—(Special) Alfred Graham, a painter, was perhaps fatally injured this afternoon in a fall from a swinging scaffold. William Raben who was working on the same scaffold, clung to the ropes and escaped injury

Federal Grand Jury Meets.



DEPENDABLE SEEDS FOR YOUR GARDEN

THE WEATHER MAN has promised to be good for the next few days, which means you will have a chance to do some more gardening. It's perfectly safe to plant the semi hardy vegetables, like garden peas, radish, lettuce, spinach, beets, etc. These cold nights don't hurt them if you plant dependable seeds.

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DEBATERS INDORSE

FORWARD MOVEMENT

limory College, Oxford, Ga, March 2°—(Special)—By a singular considence Ph Gamma and Few Literary societies at their regular weekly meetings this morning, debated the Men and Religion Forward Motement in Atlants. In both societies the affirmative, favoring the motement and the bulleting won the decision

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Federal Prison Negro Goes on Trial Today For Killing a Convict

Walter Keller negro convict sent to the itlanta penitentiary for five vears from Arkansas and who stands indicted before the federal court for murder, will be brought before Judge Newman, of the United States court this marning for trial.

The indictment to which Keller will

this morning for trial

The indictment to which Kellei will
plead charges that on lanuary 15, 1913
he struck John Odendyke, a white
convict doing five years imposed by
New Jersey federal courts in the face;
with his fist The blow by the negro
convict knocked the white convict to
the hard concrete floor in the mison the hard concrete floor in the prison kitchen Either the fist blow or the fall upon the concrete floor caused the death of Odendyke within a few minutes

WILLIAM C. SMITH DIES AT PRIVATE SANITARIUM

William C Smith aged 46 years William C Smith aged 46 years did dast night at 11 oclock at a private sanitarium He was division man ager of the American Toba co company, of New York city His brothers, C P and J It Smith, of Martins ville, Va, were with him at the time of his death. He also leaves his father and mother Mi and Mrs J M Smith and two sisters, Mrs T N Barbour and Mrs H G Peters. He was a member of the Masons and of the United Commercial Travelers. The body was removed to Patterson's chapel and will be carried today to Martinsville his old home, for funeral and interment

GOV. FERRIS IS ACCUSED BY INDICTED MINERS

Houghton, Mich, March 28—Charges that Governor Woodbridge N Ferris of Michigan, influenced the Houghton sounty grand jury before that body assembled to consider the copper mine strike cases, were made in one of the picas of abatement thied today with Circuit Judge O Brien by counsel for Oharles H Mover president of the Western Federation of Miners and thirty-seven other officers and members of that organization now under indictment for conspiracy Judge O Brien earlier today had denied a motion to quash the indictments

SUNDAY SCHOOL RACE IS WON BY WEST END

The contest between the Christian Sunday school of West Ind and the Christian Sunday school of Winder Ge, closed Sunday morning On the closing day Winder reported an at tendance of Ms, and West Lind had 559 West End won by a margin of 765 points.



BY LONDON DOCTORS

NIECE'S WILL ATTACKED BY JAMES K. HACKETT

Fighting Hookworm in Orient. London, March 23—The departure was announced today of Dr Wyck life Rose, secretary of the Rockefeller sanitary commission on his wiy to Egypt, Cevion and the Milay March elies where he is to undertake a campath against the hookworm discuss. The colonial office, in referring to In Rose's mission, describes the action of the Rockefeller foundation in providing means for this campaign in the British colonies as "an international departure"

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SOCIAL FTEMS

Mrs. Jennie G Giaze, of Princeton Ind. is the guest of her niece, Mrs J Aza Oliver, at 26 Orange street. Mrs Glaze spent the winter at St. Peters burg, Fla

Mr Afbert Howell has returned from a business trip to New York

Miss Mildred Harman is suffering with a severe cold in her apartments the Georgian Terrace Clark Howell, Jr. of the University of Georgia, is spending the week with

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In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. In these words is hidden the tragedy

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell. Dr and Mrs W. S. Goldsmith have returned from Cuba and Palm Beach. Mrs John Powell is recovering from an attack of tonsilities.

• Mr and Mrs John J Lynch have returned from Florida Dr Joseph Walker of Rogersville, Tenn and Mr Henry Walker, of Cnat-tanooga, "eturned to the'r homes yes-terday after a short visit to Dr and Mrs Huga K Walker

Mrs Georgia McMichael has returned from a visit of two months in Califor-

Mr R. E Dow, of Nashville, spent the week-end in the city. Mr Harry Williams, of Columbus is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs George Lowndes

Mrs William E Hawkins will entertain a few triends Wednesday at a spend-the day parts for Vrs George Carlton, of Detroit, who is the guest of Mrs Robert Wood

Husband of Modjeska Dead.

Santa Ana Cal, March 23—A tele-gram announcing the death of Count Charles Bazunta Chlapowski, husband of Madame Modjeska the actress, in Krakow Poland was received here to-day from Ralph Modjeska Count Chlapowski was 76 years old

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TUESDAY CALLS FOR BEAUTIFUL DAY

Following is the weather forecast for Tuesday at Atlanta will be a fine, clear day, with few clouds in the sky. The winds will be light from the south. The temperature will begin to rise somewhat rapidly, in the morning it will be about 40 degrees, and will rise to 60 degrees during the day No frost is indicated for Tuesday night. tion of Africa.

chairman of the continuation commit-tee of the Edinburgh Missionary con-ference, to hold the students mission-ary convention in Atlanta, were adopt-ed at a joint meeting of white and negro pastors at the First Haptist church yesterday.

The Atlanta presbytery informed Dr. Hugh K Walker Monday morning that he could accept the recent call to the First Presbyterian church at Long Beach Call, although they declared that the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, whose pulpit Dr. Walker has occupied for the past two years, is at his schudance and the presbyterian church of Atlanta, whose pulpit Dr. Walker has occupied for the past two years, is at his schudance critical stage and needs his schudance and the presbytery not to grant the returned of the congression wished to return Dr. Walker and S. M. Imman urged the presbytery not to grant the release, but others said Dr. that Walker should not be held here if he deemed best to go to Long Beach.

Dr. Walker said that when he left an influential church and accepted the one in Atlanta, it was understood that a new church was to be built in another part of the city. He declared he did not think himself asgressive enough to lead a downtown church that he was not the man to draw crowds at the present location. He will leave for California after the first Sunday in April.

**The Atlanta presbytery morning that the C. Cordle S. M. Eaker J. M. Eaker

FRANK HAGAN IS DEAD

Funeral Arrangements Will Be Announced Later.

Frank Hagan, aged 28 years, died at the residence, 27 Prospect place He was foreman of the Hagan & Dodd compant, ayrup manufacturers.

Surviving him are his wife his father, John Y Hagan Malta Hagan to the following the steers, Mark Hagan H

BAPTISTS TO BETTER CYRENE INSTITUTE

Macon Ga. March 23—(Special)—A special meeting of the educational hoard of the Georgia Baptist convention was held here this afternoon presided over by Dr John E White, of Atlanta The meeting was principally for consideration of Cyrene institute, in Decatur county, which is under the direction of the Baptists of Georgia Atlanta Taylor of Cyrene institute, in Decatur county, which is under the direction of the Baptists of Georgia

The institution has not been on a good financial footing and the progress it has made is not satisfactory on the board it was agreed today that the board shall co-operate with the institute and bring it into closer touch with the other institutions in the state forming the Mercer system. The board will put Cyrene on a sound financial footing and make it one of the sound secondary schools of the state

W. G. POOLE IS COMING

W. G. Poole has accepted a position as one of the staff of clerks of the Hotel Wineseff, accepting to the Arabic Councement of Frank Harrell, lessed and manager. He began his new work was a sturday of the Arabic Councement of the Arabic Councemen

STATE BANK EXAMINER

After a retirement for a period of six years from the services of the state treasury department, where he was formerly assistant state treasurer, Charles Furlow has returned to the department in Atlanta, where he is now in the capacity of bank examiner During the years of his absence he has been engaged in farming in Habersham county, where his health was greatly improved

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The convention will be held during the month of May for the benefit of students from the negro colleges of the south. The convention will be

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CHARLES FURLOW NOW

PHILADELPHIA CHURCH

The topic at the prayer meeting at the Second Baptist church on Wednesday night will be "The Church at Philadelphia—a Fathfui Church" The meeting will be in charge of the Hon George Hillyer, railroad commissioner, and Colonel Frederic J Pavon Judge Hillyer will make an address on the work of the church at Philadelphia.

Frank Reed a jet black negro, entered a plea of guilty to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud, when brought before Judge Newman, of the United States court, yesterday, District Attorney Alexander told the court that Reed was charged with obtaining money from country negroes by showing letters said to have been written by relatives of the victim in which it was asserted that the bearer (Reed) could not the wind they are confined

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COTTON DECLINED UNDER REALIZING

Market Became Easy Under Realizing by Old Longs—Spot Steady.

Savannah — Quict: middling, 13 1-16; net releipts, 2.576; gross, 2.766; sales, 200; stock, 79,750; exports coastwise, 1,966.

Charleston -Steady; middling, 13; uet re-ceipts, 519; gross, 549; sales, none; stock, 14,874; exports coastwise, 584. Wilmington—Nominal: middling, 124; net receipts, 735; gross, 735; sales, none; stock, 18,328.

Norfolk—Steady: middling, 13: net recepts, 1,619, gross, 1,619; sales, 553; stock, 42,172, exports coastwise, 1,382.

Battimore—Nominal; middling, 13% stock, 3,530. New York—Steady; middling, 131s; net receipts, noun; gross, 1856; sales, 1,200; stock, 105,64; expans to Great Britain, 199; to continent, 75; stock, 2,150.

oston--Steady; middling, 13½; net re-re, 82; gross, 800; sales, none, stock, Philadelphia—Stendy; midding, 13%; Toxas City-Net receipts, 281; gross, 281; stock, 19,361. Total receipts Monday at all ports, net,

solidated, two days, at all ports, net, 35,471.
Total Since September I at all ports, net. to continent, 25,613; to Japan, 4,740.

Interior Movement.
Houston—Steady: middling, 12%; net receipts, 6,971; gross, 6,971; shipments, 5,894; sales, 240; stock, 149,375. Augusta-Steady: middling, 13%; net re-capts, 337; gross, 337; shipments, 959; sales, 336; stock, 65,076.

Memphis Steady; midding, 13%; net receipts, 940; gross, 2,579; shipments, 2,366; sales, 1,050; stock, 136,111.

St. Louis—Steady; middling, 13%; net receipts, 115; gross, 1.793; shipments, 1.793; sales, none; stock, 33,328. Cincinnati-Net receipts, 1.333; gross, 1.333; shipments, 596; sales, none; stack, 22.-Little Buck - Quiet, moddling, 12%; not recelpts, 50, gross, 50; shipments, 4; sales, none; stocks, 51,465.

Totals—Not receipts, 9,776; gross, 13,093; Charleston shipments, 14,097; sules, 1,646; stock, 466,919. Wilmington Norfolk

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

New York, March 23.—A large amount of cotton was destroyed by fire in Hombary yesterday. The quantity was estimated at some \$0.000 baies of Indian cotton. This colorin had been deferring came upon that arbitrage. Demand here and there was much realizing of ions cotton. To list arbitrage. Demand here and there was much realizing of ions cotton. To list arbitrage. Demand here and there was noting an accurate, some \$ 10.7 millioner than yesterday. It is evident that here there is being transferred at a very rapid rate and that but little new buying is coming into this market. The Education store over the cotton to the market and that but little new buying is coming into this market. The Education is the cotton than the cotton in the store over the cotton in the store of the cotton seed of the store of the store of the cotton seed of the store cotton in the store of the cotton seed of the cotton support. March, which could be broad almost anywhere on a squeeze, closed at down. May and July were eight down and new crop months showed the same dring the confie market show. The life made an effort today at the opening the confie market show and the cotton should be recome market should be recome market show and the cotton should be recome market should be recome mar

d the close was barely steady at a net cline for the day of four points.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans March 23—Cotton had an sy undertone today and fell off 13 to get the county of the county from the opening and one of the county from the opening and one of the county from the opening and or most part was set down to the account for attention was paid to bullish features. Cotton fire at Bombay and the good in a larger way is suggested. And the county from the short side.

Savannah.

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Groceries.

Cincinnati, March 23.—Flour steady, New York, March 23.—Flour steady, St. Louis, March 23.—Flour dull. Hay steady; prairie \$10,00@13.00.

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STOCKS. BONDS.

Longs—Spot Steady.

New York. March 52—The demand for the registering at new high prices for the government, the ortion of the collection of the collection

Southern Pacific 31 to 31 to 32 to 35 to 3

snares were:
Amaigamated Copper. 22,360
Northern Pacific 17.360
Reading 29,960

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, March 23.—Cotton spot steady; model middling, 7.55; middling, 7.15; form middling, 6.75; Sales, 10.000, for speculation and expert, 1.500; Receipts, 11.000. Futures Steady.

8.00. Shoop—Receipts, 13,000; steady; lambs, \$6.75@7.70; yearlings, \$6.25@7.00; wethers, \$5.50@6.25; ewea \$5.25@6.00. 6.23

Comparative Port Receipts.

Linseed. Duinth, March 22.—Linseed: Cash, \$1.66%; November September, \$1.03%; May, \$1.61%; July, \$1.63. December LED THE ADVANCE

siderable Strength at the

Opening, Especially

Among Railroads.

NORTHERN PACIFIC GEORGIA GINNING

Stock Market Showed Con-Number of Bales Ginned Cash Buyers Reported They in Each County for the Crops 1913 and 1914—Big Increase.

New York, March 23.—An uneven course was pursued by the stock market today, but at the close prices were above last week's final range. The session was enlivened occasionally by brief periods of active speculation, although most of the time the market lay quiet.

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Strength was displayed at the opening. New Haven began the day 1½ higher, influenced by announcement of a settlement in the negotiations for dissolution of the system. The stock quickly lost its advantage, however. Bearish traders made a concerted attack, and the list surrendered the opening gains, which in some cases amounted to a point. But the decline falled to bring out stocks, and the market rested around Saturday's closing level until the afternoon, when another advance was begun.

The Hill stocks led the upturn, on which Northern Pacific yes enough that of the points. The familiar rumor that Great Northern would take over the Northern Pacific's interest in Burlington, opening the way for an extra distribution on Northern Pacific, was revived, but there was no authentic information.

The upward movement spread ultimately joined in the general ment upward.
The bond market hesitated for a time, but later nose with stocks.
Total sales \$2.825,000. United States bonds unchanged on call.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Vinesap \$2,00 @ 3.25 (EAPPLES, red, Spanish....\$3.00 @ 3.50 busks ORANGES finey. GRAPEFRUIT Washinston, March 23.—The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today of the treasury at the beginning of business today. Net balance in general fund, 382,362,160. Total receipts Saturday, 2,946,919. Total payments Saturday, 2,946,919. The deficit this fiscal year is 235,502,010, against a surplus of \$10,717,934 last year, exclusive of Panama canal and public debt transactions. ENGLISH PEAS

POULTRY AND EGGS. New York, March 23.—Raw supar steady; molasses sugar 2.26; centrifugal 3.01. Refined steady; out loaf 5.05; crusaled 4.95; mould A 4.50; cubes 4.15; XXXX powdered 4.95; powdered 4.09; observed 1.98; powdered 3.90; diamond A 3.90; confectioners A 3.80; no. 1 3.65; confectioners Molasses steady; New Orleans open kellig 35.95;

Sugar and Molasses.

concerns 10@24; fowls 14@18; turkeys 18@25.
18@25.
Examsas City, March 23.—Butter, cream18. Concerns 12. Seconds 23; packing 14.
Poultry, hens, 12. Seconds 17.
Poultry, hens, 17.
Foultry, hens, 17.
St. Louis, March 23.—Poultry steady; chickens 15½; springs 16; turkeys 18; ducke 16; geges 10.
Butter dull; creamery 27.
Eggs lower at 17%.
18. Butter firm at 25. Butter firm at 25. New York, March 23.—Butter firm at New York, March 23.—Butter

25%. New York, March 23.—Potatocs weak; Virginia, \$1.50@2.00. Cubbage steady; Peanuts steady; fancy hand-picked Virginia age steady. nts steady; fancy hand-picked Vir-5%c; Virginia shelled, No. 1 and 3,

Provisions. Chicago, March 23.—Pork, \$21.60. Lard, 10.57. Ribs, 19.87@11.50. Cincinnati, March 23.—Bulk meats steady.

Bacon steady, Lard, firm at 10.37@19.47%. St. Louis, March 23.—Pork weak; jobbing

Coffee.

| Changed | Jutures unchanged to 25 reis higher. | Futures in New York ranged as follows: | Spening | Opening | Open

c. Salt.—100-lb. bags, 53c; ico cream, 50c; Anocrysia, 86c; No. 3 barrels, 52.25. Live Stock.

Chicago, March 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 41.

22,300

Chicago, March 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 41.

17,300

\$5,500

St. (20)

Cattle—Receipts, 30,500

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Medium to good cows, 100 to 806 pounds, \$5.00 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$5.50 to \$6.00. Medium to good heiters, \$5.0 to \$5.0 pounds, \$6.26 to \$6.00. Medium to good heiters, \$5.0 to \$5.0 pounds, \$4.50 to \$5.50. The above represents ruling prices of good quality beef cattle, interior grades and dairy types selling lower.

Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 100 pounds, \$5.25 to \$6.25.

Mixed to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800 pounds, \$4.50 to \$6.25.

Mixed common, \$3.25 to \$4.25.,

Good butcher bulls, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 pounds, \$8.75 ta \$3.96. and butcher logs, 140 to 160 pounds, \$8.50 to \$8.75. Good butcher pigs, 140 to 160 pounds, \$8.60 to \$8.55. Good butcher pigs, 140 to 140 pounds, \$8.60 to \$8.50. Light pigs, \$8 to 100 pounds, \$8.60 to \$8.50. Heavy and rough logs, 260 to 300 pounds, \$7.75 to \$8.76. Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs: mast and peanut-fattened, 1½ to 3 centrounder. \$21.50. Lard dull; prime steam, 10.10@10.20. Lard dull; prime steamy; boved extra shorts, 12%; clear ribs, 12%; short clears, 13%; Hacon, steady; boxed extra shorts, 13%; clear ribs, 13%; short clears, 14%.

mast and peanut-fattened. 12 to 3 cents under.

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short. The outcome was a steady close at an advance of 7-8@1 to 11-8@11-14 to 1-14@2-8, oats up 1-14@3-8 to 1-2 and provisions the same as Saturday angat to a rise of 5.

The west and south started the excitement in corn. Advices seemed to indicate that cash buyers in both directions had become not only unable to supply the feeding demand, but had found that bidding above the market did not bring any material increase of offerings from rural holders in Jowa and Illinois. Desidoines was said to be tendering unsuccessfully what would be equal to 71 at Chicago for corn for the supply supply the feeding the feeding the feed the cover extensively on attempting to the cover extensively of the middle, the been hopelessly oversold. Combessively and the leading bears and to give up the fight. Profit-taking on the part of holders allowed the market finally, to recede somewhat from the top prices.

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Wheat played second fiddle to corn, and a rather slow second at that. As in corn, there was too much short selling early and a scramble to coverlater on. A big decline in the visible supply had considerable to do with the tigthening of the market. Attention was also given to southwestern reports of foreign hids for new wheat and to talk of a certainty of future low supplies for the mills northwest.

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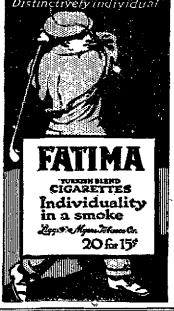
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December 6, Vedado Tennis club, Havana Cuba, championship of Cuba.
February 27, 1915. Palm Beach Tennis club, Palm Beach, Fla., championship of Florida.

JIMMY COLLINS, MAY MANAGE BUFFALO FEDS

Boston, March 23.—"Jimmy" Collins, a star third baseman for many years and manager of the world's champion Boston Americans of 1992, said today that he would go to Buffalo Sunday to confer with the owners of the Federal league franchise there regarding his acceptance of the management of that team. Collins said he would be a candidate for third base position if he became manager.

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COLLEGE GAMES

Tech v. Atlanta Medical College at Grant field. South Carolina v. Lafayette at Columbia. North Carolina v. Wake Forest at Chapel Hill. Washington and Lee v. Bucknell at Lax-ington. ngton. Trinity v. Eastern at Ducham.

South Carolina 9, Lafayette 7.
Columbur, S. C., March 23.—The University of South Carolina's basebail team tuday defeated the Lafayette college nine from Eation, Pa. here, 9 to 7.
South Carolina outbatted the visitors, but fielding honors were about even. The teams meet again tomorrow and Wednesday.

At Davidson, N. C.—Davidson College 8, Catawba College 1.

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of the city, will be permanently organized at a meeting to held at the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be held in the office of General Manager of Parks Pan Carey, who is the organizer of the league. Mr. Carey has associated with him in conducting the affairs of the league City Clerk Walter Taylor and the three city hall reporters of the Atlanta newspapers.

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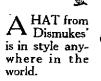
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In Regard to A. P. Adams. The Georgia Senator Also States Views on Pending National Ouestions.

Washington, March 23.—(Special.)—
President Wilson's attitude regarding the appointment of A. Pratt Adams, of Savannah, as United States attorney for the southern district of Georgia, apparently coincides with that of the attorney general, meaning that before Mr Adams is appointed the partnership of Mr. Adams with his father, Judge Samuel B. Adams, must be dissolved. This is the impression gained by Senator West, who took the rase to the president today. Alexander Akerman, too, will probably be retained in office until the naval stores prosecutions are ended.

In the meantime Senator West is writing Mr. Adams of the situation with a view to finding out if he will accept the place if it is necessary for the partnership to be dissolved. Heretofore Mr. Adams has given Senator West also assured the president of his support of the proposal to repeal the free tolls provision in the Namama and set.

It told him also that he is in favor of stranting to the roads in the south A 3 per cent increase in freight rates. While the president has been silent on this question, as it is in the hands of the interstate commerce commission, it is generally understood that he favors the increase, and will favor it actively whenever it may be proper

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Fight on Negro Judge.

Sentors Hoke Smith, West, Overman Vardaman, Reed and other southern senators will organize an active fight against the confirmation of Robert M. Terrell, a negro, who has been appointed as judge on the municipal court of the district of Columbia. Senator Smith voted against a favorable report of the judiciary committee today.

To Regulate Cotton Exchanges.
Senator Hoke Smith has receiver several letters from cotton producer and cotton mill men from Georgia, as well as from other sections of the country, commending his speech on a street nowspapers are aroused, am have been printing broadsides following his speech of last week. He expects to speak again when the bill is called before the senate.

AT THE THEATERS.

Neil O'Brien Minstrels.

all the while you would never guess, by his factal expression or motion of his hand, that Eddie is even struggling on the verge of being aware that the banjo is so much as remotely in his vicinity.

You may have gathered by now that it was the performance of Eddie Ross from which I gathered most enteitainment at the Atlanta theater last night. That is not to say that Eddie Ross is the whole show—not by any manner of means.

The entire performance is live, breezy, funny and melodious, and there were doubtless other features that appealed equality as much as others.

For instance, Neil O'Brien is as inmittable, as ever. He has a good, laughable, clean line of jokes, and his parcel post sketch is very funny. The dancing acts are refreshingly out of the ordinary.

Neither could one think of the show without recalling Major C. Nowak, who towers two hands high and throughout the second part gives one, the vague sense of being afraid that he is in continual danger of being misplaced and lost.

Neither could one feel that he had been to a good minstel show without seeing Lucien York. Ben Trendwell, Louis Greezy. Bill Sharpe and Willard Patterson They were all there.

"Ziegfeld Follies."

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(At the Atlanta.)

Sents are now selling at the Atlanta for the return engagement of the famous "Zlog-leid Follies." which are to play here Wednesday and Thursday, with a matinee Thursday. Despite the big demand, there are hundreds of choice seats for any performance of the big show. At the matinee Thursday the management will distribute to overy lady present a souvement in the shape of the control of the massive show promises go could not be shaped of the massive shown in any production, for never was any show of the massive size of the "Follies" played here before. All the stars and the beauty chorus return

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Department on Farm Conditions and Rural Betterment Organized-Dr. Kirk-

New York, March 23.—The development of American farming is to be undertaken by the National Civic federation which prepared today a department on agricultural conditions and rural bettermint. The executive committee held a luncheon today at Anich noted speakers discussed the farming industry. They held that for-operation and systematized organization among farmers was necessary the industry in the United States were to be brought up to the standard obtaining in other countries.

Dr. Grace Kirkland a Speaker.
The decision to ad the farmers was the suggestion of Dr. Albert Shaw, who declared education and standard the suggestion of Dr. Albert Shaw, who declared education and standardization were factors toward solution of the problem. The committee authorized its chairman, Seth Low, presade not the federation, and toastmuster at the innehence, to appoint a plan and scope committee.
The speakers with Dr. Shaw and Mr.



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