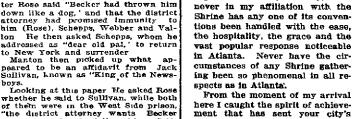


FOREIGNERS GO TO WARSHIPS. Another message received by way or Crudad Victoria suid the families of foreigners living in Tampico had tak-en refuge on warships and merchant vessels in the harbor and that many ithere Cludad Victoria sid the families of foreigners living in Tampico had tak-en refuge on warships and merchant vessels in the harbor and that many Metican residents had taken refuge behind the constitutionalist lines There are 6000 unemployed men in Tampico Some hats been obliged to take up arms in the federal ranke, ac cording to the message while man have made their way to the rebel lines

him (Rose), Schepps, Webber and val-lon He then asked Schepps, whom he addrossed as "dear old pal,' to return to New York and surrender Manton then picked up what ap-peared to be an affidarit from Jack Sullivan, known as "King of the News-Looking at this paper He asked Ros whether he said to Sullivan, while boll of them were in the West Side prison "the district attorney wants Becke and I am going to deliver him Self preservation is the first law of nature

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staged, often in cities much larger than Atlanta, cities with greater apparent claims to wealth and resources and metropolitanism.

And I want to make the state ment advisedly, on the eve of our departure from your city, that never in my affiliation with the Shrine has any one of its conventions been handled with the ease, the hospitality, the grace and the vast popular response noticeable in Atlanta. Never have the circumstances of any Shrine gather-ing been so phenomenal in all re-

here I caught the spirit of achieve-ment that has sent your city's name to the four quarters of the continent That was the beginning. From that time forward each movement brought a revelation. I do not believe the elec-trical and special color decora-tions have been surpassed in the history of the Shrine. I am sure the arrangements for the accommodation of Shriners have never been equality. The hospitality we expected from the proverbially hospitable south has been ten-dered us here on a magnificent scale Shriners have been made to feel at home. There has been nothing mechanical or formal in our greet-ing. I speak for each one of the more than 40,000 Nobles who have thronged your streets, when I say that each one of your people with whom we came in contact, from whom we came in contact, from your governor and your mayor on down to the veriest gamin, gave us the impression of glowing wel-come, of joyous and reciprocal Americanism, of keen pleasure at our presence. We expected that from the nu merical and spectacular points of view our meeting this year would set new and marvelous records. These expectations have been fulfilled. It is only just to state that our expectations of Atlanta, its people, its energy, its receptivity to the highest form of carnival



Wednesday afternoon that Seattle had won the convention for next year until streaks of gray lent sallowness to ruddy night, the headquarters of Nil temple of Seattle were besieged wil congratulations and enthusiastic con

ratulators and sevenaders Incidentally and paradoxically lanta knew that Seattle would b next convention city fifteen minute before Seattle knew it, while on th other hand Seattle be the convention would three-quarter knew it All of which, of course is t say that it took fifteen minutes to get the necessary telegraph connections to Seattle after the announcement was made but when the news arrived ther it was some three hours es

J E Kerr, of 18 Sprace street, with his wife were speeding south on Bou levard when their car was struck and toppled over by an automobile speeding wast on Irwin street. The machine wast carrying three negroes. Mrs Kerr and her husband were pinned underneath the car. She was cut in several places on her face by the broken glass from the wind shield and bruised considerably. Her husband escaped without a scratch, although thrown several feet and pinned under-neath the car. A negro woman in the other car. Ma-mie Roberts, of 224 East Ellis street, received a crushed skull. She was lying underneath the automobile, and could not be removed until the heavy car was jacked up, and she was then dragged out. She is in a serious con-dition at the Grady hospital The negro from Augusta, Ga. named for the Augusta Shriners, received ally in junes. All were dismissed from the bospital The police declared that the accident on place any blame last night, but are making an investigation of it 18 Spruce street, with rst to call upon than many members of the San Fran

Police Say Accident Could

Have Been Avoided, and They Are Now Making Investigation.

had a narrow escap rom death last night about 10 30 'clock at the corner of North Bouleward and Irwin street, when two autoat high speed crashed into one another, turned turile and landed on the sidewalk, fifteen feet away, with all the occupants pinned under-Two women were hurt, and

the up arms in the federal tanks, as the up of the provident is the first law of nature contained that we are the provident is the first law of nature law of the reset line.
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 MEANS COMPLICATIONS.
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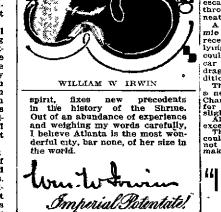
guin costs of a derice come to an end, rebeis believe their only chance of get-HUERTA MEN RESPECT ARMISTICE. The federals are maintaining the armistice, so far as the Americans are concerned, according to a note from General Rublo Navarete published here today Nowhere else along the coast line except at Tampico are there more than scattered posts of federals or then scattered posts of federals or would be to join forces with thuse be-sicging San Luis Potosi South of Tam-pico the mearest federal forces, those on the Merican railroad, are merely holding outposts against a possible American advance inland The country thead to the lot of the Mexican Na-tional cailroad in bable for the Mexican Na-tional scattere is congrapoint and the log forces not the Merican advance inland The country holding. Outposts against a possible American advance in or a more for the federals or tionals. There is congrapoint and the federals or other meas for the federals at Pass **Continued on Page Seven.**

Conscience in the murder of Rosen-inal "It pricks me now, too," Rose said. The cross examination was conclud-ed shortly after that and court was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

IUDGE ROAN WILL NOT STAND FOR RE-ELECTION

Judge L. S. Roan, of Atlants, judge of the court of appeals, has announced that he will not enter the August pri-mary in the race to succeed himself in serving out the unexpired term of Judge J R. Pottle, when resigned in February to practice law. Judge Nash R. Broyles, city recorder, is at present the only candidate for the place, but Afex Stephens will make formal announcement later.

WILLIAM W IRWIN spirit,



Atlanta Has Really Set Pace For Cities of Million People,

Says New Imperial Potentate

Editor Constitution: I should like measure to each and every Shriner, my first official expression to be: from the New York to the San Fran-First, an appreciation of the de-

lightful hospitality I have enjoyed personally, the same marvelous hospitality that was extended in overflowing with Seattle for the convention Following these were members the temples of Los Angeles. Oakland and

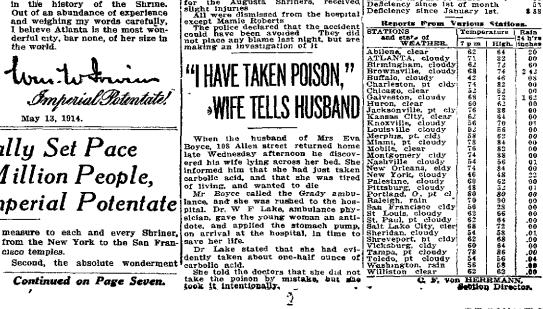
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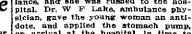
Twenty five or thirty other temples

Weather Prophery PARTLY CLOUDY

Georgia—Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday; Friday fair.

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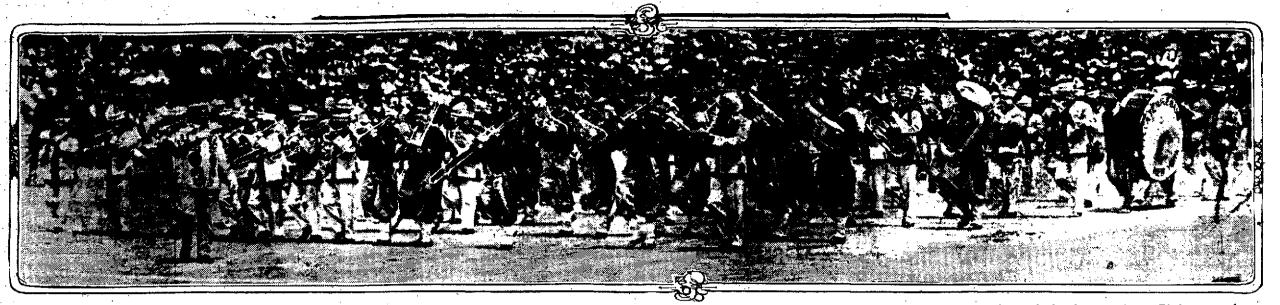




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California and New York Join Forces to Play National Anthem at Piedmont Park



This scene shows the combined bands of the four California temples, and of Mecca temple of New York city, as they made the heavens ring with the national anthem before the host of cheering people at Piedmont park

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Take That Woman Ho

lapted it to Scotch. Everywhere

street car system

the convention took up

'Hoot, mon!

called upon the Scattle delegation last den of which was. "There'll Bc a Hot in the wake of the Nile band, which night and offered their congratula- Time in the Old Town Tonight," hav, visited all the hotels and serenaded

inited efforts of the west coast to give the Shriners a royal reception. CELEBRATION.

Shortly after dinner the Nile temple band assembled in the lobby of the Piedmont and gave a serenade, the bur-



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San Francisco swooped down upon Seattle while many of the Nije temple were at diuner at the Piedmont and the first night of the Atlanta convention and the first night of the Seattle conven-tion. The band then proceeded to the lob-by of the Ausley hotel and from there ther sivalfies are forgotten in the united efforts of the west coast to give NILE TEMPLE

"It is needless to say," said J. L. McLean, secretary of the executive committee of Nile temple, last night. "we are greatly gratified that we should have won the honor of entertaining the imperial council at the next year's convention. It also makes us very happy to have the warm congrat-

that we have received from he California nobles. "The decision of the imperial counfrom cil and delegates demonstrates one thing very clearly-that is, that the hrite convention is now too big to city where it will be subor ny other attraction, which ore or less the case in Sar ncisco while the Panama exposition

in progress. Already the Scattle Shriners are plan ng interesting events for the coming avention. Among these will be trips James S. McCandless, of Honolulu, from Mount Ranier, excursions over Puimperial outer guard to imperial sound, inspections of the govern-at navy yards, which is the largest marshal. yards, which is JONES dock in the world; a Canadian day

nd other features. And just a word about Canadian day an temples, which co-oper-Seattle in her fight, are ach gratified that Seattle should have on, and are offering their co-opera-on in the convention. C. A. Welsh, New Westminster, British Columpast potentate of Gizeh temple

and imperial representative, so express-ed bimself to Mr. McLean last night. The Scattle celebrations on the street last night had many subsidiaries that were not without their interesting and humorous side.

DECIDE FOR SEATTLE. After an an-day

uncil of the Shrine unanimously demeeting place and the second uesday in July as the date.

Tuesday in July as the date. Early in the day it became known that the committee would render a re-port favorable to Seattle, but the dele-gation from San Francisco did not give up hope, and up to the very last mo-sibility of a fight on the floor turning the tide in favor of the California city. The report of the committee originally stood four for Seattle and one for. but the petition of Allentown, Fa. was refused. Francisco, but at the last moment the port was made unanimous. This re-port was made unanimous. This re-port was francisco delegation did not entirely lose heart. SEFATTEE

SEATTLE VICTORIOUS. At 5:30 o'clock a vote was taken

nd a mighty cheer went up as it ounced Scattle had been vic It was a jubilant crowd of enthusi-sts that paraded the streets last night

other delegation

San Francisco was purple fully this amount of planned many stunts with the exposition. FRED SMITH

POTENTATE. Frederick R. Smith, of Rochester, P. Y., is the new imperial potentate, hav ing, according to the rules of the heen automatically elevated the post of deputy imperia

potentate. As a general rule, there is but one officer elected, bhat of imperial outer guard, the others merely moving up one grade as the former imperial one grade as the former impe-potentate retires from office. But Matthews, of New York, imperial marshal, having resigned, it became necessary for Ernest A. Cutts, of Sa-vannah, to be advanced two grades to imperial second ceremonial master, and

WINS PLACE.

WINS PLACE. Jack T. Jones, of India temple, Okla-homa City, after a hot fight, was elect-ed captain of the guard. He was op-posed by Conrad V. Dykman, of Kismet temple, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Jones, who is a prominent real cstate and oil man of Oklahoma, is thus placed in direct line of succession for imperial potentate. Conrad V. Dykman was later elected imperial outer guard, over Andrew Snyder, of Newark, N. J. The promotions, besides those men-tioned, follow: T. Charles E. Ovenshire, Minneapolis, imperial assistant rabban.

not without their interesting and out side. IDE FOR TTLE. T An all-day session--time not in favor of Seattle, Wash., as the meeting place and the second tota side. Charles E. Ovenshire, Minneapolis, imperial assistant rabban. William S. Brown, Pittsburg, im-perial treasurer, and Benjamin W. Rowell, Boston, imperial recorder, re-tain their positions. J. Futnam Stevens, Portland, Maine, imperial deputy potentate. Henry F. Neidringhaus, of St. Louis, imperial J. Jacoby, Indianapolis, impe-Elias J. Jacoby, Indianapolis, impe-

rial high priest and prophet. W. Freeland Kendrick, Philadelphia,

see. Later temples were organized in Memphis and Nashville. Residents of

Knoxville were taken in at greatly Knoxville were taken in at greatly duced rates. Finally Knoxville more members than Chattanooga set on foot an effort to secure removal of the temple. After a long fight, the council eided in favor of Chattanooga and temple will remain in that city. The installation of new officers

ent of the imperial council GREATEST CROWD. Stories have been written about crowds for many centuries, but the story of Atlanta's crowds at the Shrittine palloly obvious that they make the praise with sincerity and truth. CROWD. them all. There is a single word in that un-abridged oracle of Webster that de-sortbes it all in a sweep—"Marvel-DANCE. abridged oracle bi wessen-"Marvel-scribes it all in a sween-"Marvel-our." Marvelous from every angle. The Shriners, every joyful one of them, say so. The polce say likewise. The merchanks, the citisens, the mayor, the governor-everybody says so. They were crowds that would do credit to the nation's biggest cities. The spirit of carnival ran without restraint twenty-four hours of every day that the mass of humanity flowed through downtown streets, yet never in the history of America has such a jubilant gathering been so remarkably well-behaved. The only work that the police found to do was to maintain restraining lines for the various parades as they marched through the seried crowds. Fewer arrests were made than on any important event the city has ever of served. There was a society of acci-dents that inspired laziness in the souls of the ambulance surgeons. CROWDS CROWDS ORDERLY. The crowds were marvelous for the fact that at every turn through the downtown streets there was a delirium of jubilation that sent a roar of bediam to the very heavens, yet the percen-tage of what the police call "disor-derly conduct" was mighty near .000. Marvelous for the fact that 150,000 joyful spectators pucked the line of march for Tuesday night's parade. yet the marchers-except on one or two occasions-experienced .no difficulty whatever in making an unhampered way to the disbandment point. And the smaller parades that were con-stantly marching through the streets at all hours of the day and night always had an open path. Here are a few statistics that will bear out the agsertion that the week's ORDERLY.

"TakeThatMan'sWifeHome;" Did You Hear It Last Night?

"Hey, you! Take that man's wife nome!" If perchance you were picking your way through last night's crowd with one girl clinging to your arm, you no hand hurled at you from every angle. f you didn't, you surely must either way through last night's crowd with some girl clinging to your arm, you no doubt heard this embarrassing com-

doubt heard this embarrassing com-nand hurled at you from every angle. If you didn't, you surely must either be deaf or oblivious to all clse except the young lady.

Solution and annous were many headaches and sleepy and remorseful souls encamped good village Atlanta, last night of the festival nights of the seemed to be more (Some unrecognized genius started it somewhere—evidently in some spot where everybody appreciated a good joke, for the quotation spread through the crowd in a twinkling. Wherever there was a man and woman in com-pany, a perfect volley of "Hey, there?

The of the festival nights of the week. There seemed to be more confetti ung than usual, more streamers blow-off the struct that the throng was tas large as the previous night, but he compete with that parade mob? **Pretty Girls Everywhere.** Automobiles honked and klaxoned helf noisy way through the streats in a endless stream. Sig parties of prot-girls and women clung to all parts thundreds of machines, (linging col-ed streamers into passing cars and rowing confecti into the faces of the ey of "Hey, there wife home!" ' wa heard. And, whoever really did happen to have the good wife of somebody else it was more or less unconfortable-especially if he recognized some cer-tain ones who gave him the wife-returning order.

The streets were as orderly as usual lood behavior was charactoristic o the Shriner throngs. There was bu-ittle jamming and josting, and, al-nough the rivers of humanity mover lowly, there was hardly an uncon-ortable coul in the compact thousands. There were as many puredes as usu-l-possibly a few more. There was arely a temple that possessed a band but was not mortable descene time to was not mortable descene time to but not mortable descene time to but not mortable that some time to but not mortable that some time to but not mortable the descene time to but not musicians in the some through all the downtown streets, comping all the downtown streets inclus. The charce was occasional such to be some there was occasional such the of a band went up to the des. Concerts were given in the lob-es of hotels are for the mortable to be The two brigades of Scotch bagpipes who accompanied Shrine temples to And others translated it into other anguages. Some put it in slang. Hey, bo! Leave off that affinity stuff

crowds are the most mervelous that ever overflowed a sidewalk. There were thirteen arrests Sunday —mostly on the charge of plain drunk-enness. A majority of these were kept in headquarters overnight and released without charges the following morn-ing.

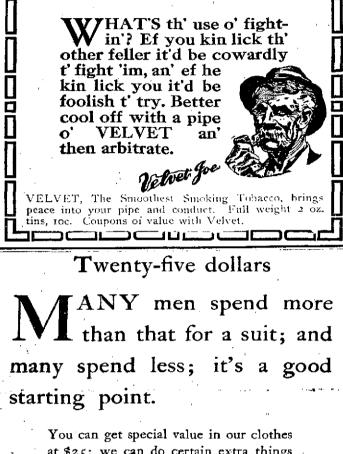
On Tuesday, while 150,000 persons thronged the streets all day and prac-tically all night, there were only twonty-eight arrests. A goodly nums face. vas noticed that more wom came downtown last nigh busly—excepting, of cours of the pageant. Girls, ber were far throwing talcum powder and pepper and for general rowdylam. This was one reason why rowdylam was so scarce. The police let it be known cashy during the facilitation galore—at every turn there pical pretty Atlanta girl—ga arnival and joyfully indu

> MANY CRIMES CHARGED TO COLORADO OFFICER

Major Hamrock Must Face Court-Martial for Arson, Murder and Larceny.

This was one reason why rowdylsm was so scarce. The police let it be known early during the festivities that it would not be tolerated. On Wednesday, there were about twenty-eight arrests. And, during the entire time, the only Shriners who were locked up were the victims of practical jokes and sent to beadquar-ters by their own friends. The Shrin-ers who came to Atlanta were posi-tively the best-behaved caravan of ju-bilators who ever existed. The scarcity of accidents was anoth-er marvelous feature of the crowds. About twenty calls a day were made by Grady and other hospitals. Most of them, however, were only sick calls. There were remarkably few accidents of any nature, and the automobilists seemed to take pleasure in obeying the requests of Chief Beavers and Mayor Woodward to refrain from speeding. nver, Colo., May 13.—Charges of a, murder, manslaughter and lar-against Major Patrick J. Ham-, of the First regiment, Colorado onal Guard, were filed before a ral court-martial at the state rifle = today. The charges grew out Tuesday, in spite of the

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DANCE, Crowds of gally drossed women at-tended the final Shrine ball which was given last ight at the Auditorium-farmory, and light at the Auditorium-1914 convention. If final the biggest and best dance of the series of three convention. Final state of the convention. Praise was bestowed upon the floor committee which managed the dancing for its excellent management of the three magnificent balls.



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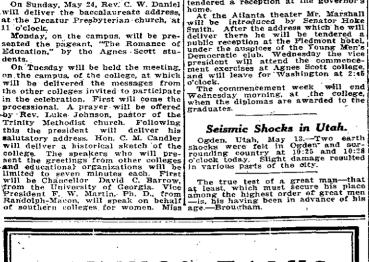
Many Unusual Features for Quarto-Centennial-Vice President to Speak.

Auguress by Vice Frendle. At the Atlanta theater Tucsd. S o'clock, will be given the I Vice President Marshall. Trive in Atlanta Tuesday morr ill be essorted to the Pledmo 's recention committee of The complete program for the quarto-centennial celebration which is to be held at Agnes Scott college, beginning nd at Agnes Scott college, beginning inday, May 24, has been announced, id the plans for the celebration have en completed. The program contains any unusual features, and the cele-ation in itself will be out of the ordi-

ary. On Sunday, May 24, Rev. C. W. Daniel vill deliver the baccalaureate address, t the Decatur Presbyterian church, at l o'clock

11 o'clock, Monday, on the campus, will be pre-sented the pageant, "The Romance of Education," by the Agnes Scott stu-dents

ampus, of the college, at which delivered the messages from other colleges invited to participate the celebration. First will come th A praver will be cessional.





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May L. Kellar, Goucher college, will speak on behalf of the Southern Asso-clation of College Women. Mrs. John I. Scott, president of the sulumae asso-clation of the college, will speak on behalf of the sulumae of the college. Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vander-bilt university, will present greetings on behalf of the southern States. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, will be the last speaker. Adjectives Fail to Do Justice By the Minneapolis Temple

High honors were bestowed Wednes-day on the Zubrah temple of Minneanolis. and as a result the member

were jubliant last night. Captain A. M. Shuey, who was the first man to ever take an Arab pa-trol—the one from this temple—to an of Vice President Marshall. He will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning, and f will be escorted to the Pledmont hotel by a reception committee, of which J. K. Orr will be chairman. At I o'clock h he will be given a luncheon, at the t Pledmont Driving club by the cham-ber of commerce. At the same time, a Mrs. Frank Inman will give a luncheon to Mrs. Marshall. At 3:33 o'clock the party will visit Tech. and will take an trutomobile ride through north Atlanta. From 5:30 to 6:33 Mr. Marshall will be imperial council, thus starting a custom now observed by practically the big temples, was highly praised

hing cup, and wednesday Charles E. Oven-Also on Wednesday Charles E. Oven-shire, of Zubrah, was elevated from imperial assistant rabban. Last night the band and members paraded the town celebrating. Zuhrah and Hami

MASCOT OF VETERANS

AT STRENUOUS LIFE

Little Miss Marjorie Castoynino, of emphis, mascot of the confederate sterane, who has been attending the invention in Lacksonville, reached At-inta last night on her way home.

practically all temples, was nightly produce h delivered before the imperial by E. B. Mellish, who was moterial potentate. The captain

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HERE ON WAY HOME

Providence, R. I., May 3...."The remuous life in most cases is the least factive and efficient" William Red-eld, secretary of commerce, told rown university students today in an dence on "Effectiveness".

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Accele that here may be puch a think as an ultimate limit. But Wednesday, when she was be-wildered by the changing sea of color of patrols in the great amphitheater of Piedmont park, she went home won-dering if after all the night paradé had not been, so to speak, only a penultimate limit. Since the Shriners have been within our gates, adjectives, similes and metaphors have been carried on the most gigantic jag of the lifetime of the English language in Atlanta by the scribes of things that happen, and now that something more wonderful than ever has been starged by the Shriners, the poor newspaper man feels like sitting down and weeping bitter MANY WOMEN SUCCUMB Shrindrs, the poor newspaper man feels like sitting down and weeping bitter tears because Noah Webster was a man of so limited a vocabulary. Under the weight of these adversi-ties the story of the exhibition drill of the Shrine patrols at Piedmont park Wednesday morning will now proceed. Before more than 50,000 spectators, who watched from the sides of the race y track and athletic field, 10,000 Shirn-ers plad in \$500.000 morth of generators REDFIELD TAKES SHOT AT BIER OF THE MARINE

the question:

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"How long would the Shriners have

Chicago: May 13.—The return today of the body of Samuel Meisenberg, the young Chicago marine killed in Vera Cruz, caused a punio in the city hall, where the body lay in state for three ers clad in \$500,000 worth of gorge costumes paraded and drilled.

contumes paradei and drilled. Each patrol was so precisely trained that one readily understood how the former custom of rendering decisions and giving prizes had been done away with on account of the frequent tie-ups in the judges' stand. Indeed, noth-ing less than some hitherto uninvent-ed dollars, and the precise the state of the state hours. So great was the crush to view the catafalque, in the rotunda of the munic-lpal building, that scores of women fainted when caught in the smothering d delicate instrument. Only the names of und the same time of measuring obtained by the police, but among thes

POLICE ARE CALLED TO LABOR CONVENTION

Erie, Pa., May 13.—Police were called to quell a disturbance among the 270 delegates in the Fennsylvania labor federation convention here today. At the close of a two-day trial. Frank Freney. Philadelphia labor leader, charged by Colonel Martin Mohall with being an agent of the Manuacturers? sascolation, was seated. An attack by James Murer, president of the State Federation of Labor, on the political attitude of Senator Boise Fenrose, and Feeney toward labor interests, helped precipitate the disturbance. to avert disaster. They opened the doors of their cages and carried those nearest them to upper floors, while po ice sought to quiet those in the cor the entrances fought to restrain the thousands who blocked the streets outside any who, ignorant of the situation inside, made lesperate efforts to crowd within the Finally the crush became so great that Police Lieutenant James Conroy sent in a riot call, and the reinforce-ments succeeded in restoring order.

Chicago Is Chosen.

Louis, Mo., May 13.—Chicago was n as the scene of the 1916 con-on of the Railway Development isiton, which closed its annual ing here today. F. J. Labaume, "Faik V.a. representing the Nor-The funeral will be held with Jewish Western railway, was ele

> WHAT FALL OF TAMPICO MEANS TO THE REBELS

Paso, Texas, May 13.—The cap-of Tampico by General Pablo ales, reported today, eliminates possibility of complications with any possibility of complications with foreign nations, and will mean the r opening of commercial and industri-pursuits throughout the Interior -Mexico, according to a statement may tonight by Roberto V. Pasqueira, con dimensional representative of General Ca

Many Women Trampled. bridge, Mass. May 13.--More 100 women wore trampled of njured tonight in a stamped, accompanied the efforts of those to view the body of Corporal routh. the old warps and generally co cold facts? It is the philosophy, is with any armory. The injured were world have burned him.-S. C. Hall. laggarty, one of the heroes uw, us it lay in state in armory. The injured were r by physicians' hurried om various hospituls., At 11 the officers' rooms in were filled with patients. n were sent to their hames



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were marshalled over the field and when finally they were in line for re-view, the line extended the entire length of the field four ranks deep. They were then massed just in front of the entrance to the field, where the steps could be used for a grandstand, and the exhibition drills were held.

Patrol after patrol went through b there orked adjective) evolutions dents of the morning was the com mations of the bands of practically

the magnificent exhibition drill of promptness of the execution of orders, visiting Shrine patrols at Picd-t park Wednesday left Atlanta more wonder-struck, and for the satisfaction of curiosity, asking would be able to make any just deci-sion between the patrols. Extend Length of Field. Before the drills began the entire host of costumed patrols and bands

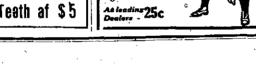
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Atlanta's Wonderful Shrine Convention



field, secretary or commence field, secretary or commence in an address on "Effectiveness." "It is an infantile view of industry which measures its results by either the duration or the extent of the effort," he said. "Both the hustler and the apostle of strenuousness have become back humbers in their methods." Secretary Redfield said the wants of human life, efforts and results were misunderstood to a great extent. "We deplore lives lost in war and have advocates of peace who speak of the hustler "We deplore lives lost in war and have advocates of peace who speak of the hortors of strife." He said. "We mourn the nineteen of Vera Cruz, but in the first three months of this year there were slain several times that number in the industries of Massachusetts and the grisly list of dead from automobiles in the a pleagure excurs. es our occupation of Ve relatively like a pleasure doubt if either state or nation

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Good Smoke at Louisville. Louisville, Ky., May 13.-More than Louisville, Ky., May 13.-More than 000 hogsheads of tobacco were burn-here consight by a fre that destroyed acco warehouse of the Louisville To-acco warehouse company. The Loss in seach a quarter of a million dol-ta fireman was nerhans fatally

ars. A fireman was perhaps fatally njured when crushed under a falling vall.

rites tomorrow, and an immense pro-cession of soldlers, sailors, national guardsmen, veterans of the civil and Surish wars and numerous civic bodies will escort the cortege to the syna-cogue. Addresses will be made by United States Senator Lewis, Governor Dunne and Mayor Harrison. Burial will be at Waldheim.

Aniadelphia, May 13.—A multitude (ay honored the two sons of Fhila-bia who died at Vera Cruz, George Conzie Poinset, of the battleship rida, and Charles Allen Smith, of the Thampshire. Nearly 5,000 persons I tribute to them as their bodies lay state in historic Independence hall, hundreds of thousands lined the life funeral route.

New Hampshire. Nearly 0,000 persons paid tribute to them as their bodies lay in state in historic Independence hall, and hundreds of thousands lined the 3-mile funeral route. The was the greatest public funeral line of the said, had been reliered because of the entry of Genzales that sores of women fainted, and many more were treated for minor in-fure of the said, had been reliered because of the entry of Genzales tection for oil wells and other prop-tection for oil wells and other prop-tection by foreign nations meessally injures. Two women were seriously injured, one of whom will probably die. The funeral pageant was nearly arines from the Philadelphia navy vard tiose from the Philadelphia navy were bared and church bells along the source part was nearly of the wart of the waztlan, on the Pa-masing the way. Then came the entipe of the world with the centers of busi-ted on the vartice by the two cals-sons bearing the two cofis. All heads were bared and church bells along the were bared and church bells and other prop-tars tribude of the Matton or need the store of the Matton or the sait. Namy Women Trampled. Cambridge, Mass. May 13.—More the sourt of philosonthy is that

The 1914 meet of the mighty body of North American Nobles is a golden epoch in the history of Atlanta.

The good Shriners who found their way into our city have gone away with a certificate of life membership in our hearts. There's no refuting the graceful truth that they deserve the distinction-a finer, better natured, more manly set of men never gave us the honor of their presence.

We're truly glad that they came. Atlanta has been enriched, enlivened and inspired.

Their wishes have been her law. That the visiting Shriners reap the full quota of the best to be had has been her deepest determination.

We trust all will return to their homes with only joyful events and a pleasant memory of all good Yaarabs and their friends. We congratulate the men responsible for bringing the convention here, and give high praise to Potentate Adair.

The first prize on decorations has been awarded the GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO. We are gratified to have succeeded so well in our own endeavor to do our share of honor.

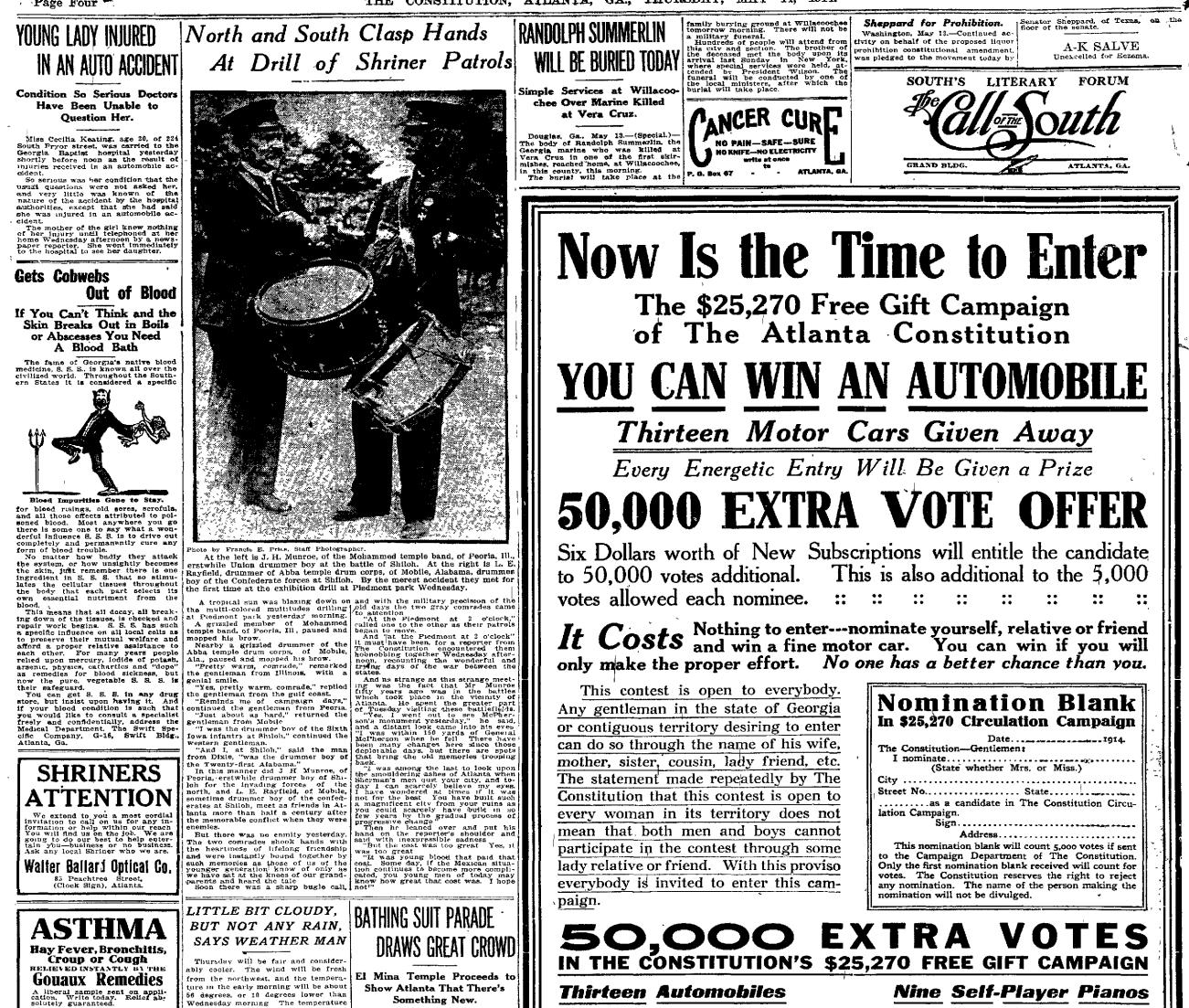
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Louisville 9, Sandersville 2.

Louisville, Ga., May 13.—(Special.)— Louisville defeated Sardersville ; this afternoon 9 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching; of Hardeman and batting of Brown, Estroff and White for Louisville and batting of Walker for Sandersville. Batteries— Hardeman and Estroff for Louisville, Salter, Summerlin and Walker for Sandersville.

Dipping Vats Destroyed.

LSurel. Miss., May 13.—Farmers coming here today from various sections of Jones county report that eight additional dipping vats have been destroyed this week by dynamite, making a total of twenty in the county. The county supervisors, here have offered a reward for the arrest of the dynamiters.

"El Camino" Selected.

San Francisco, May 13.—The mair avenue of concessions at the Fanama-Pacific exposition has been named "E Camino." The phrase is Sparish, and means "the highway."

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A NOTE OF WARNING.

The house democratic caucus has voted overwhelmingly to limit legislative action to the so-called "anti-trust" bills and the appropriation measures, with the hope of concluding the congressional session' by July 10.

So far as relatively early adjournment is concerned, the entire country, prespective of party, will approve the course of the caucus.

The one suggestion of disappointment to the country and hint of menace to the democracy lie in the somewhat vague outline of intentions with regard to legislation concerning business.

The impression had gradually gotten abroad that the party leaders, beginning with the administration, intended undertaking no radical measures that might embarrass business or increase the uncertainty that is now militating against its complete recuperation.

There had been reason to believe that the rumored compromise of a trade commission to investigate and report at the next session contained all the elements of solving a delicate problem with credit to the party and safety to the country.

Already two capital operations on business, in the form of currency and tariff revisions, have been effected.

Business has not yet fully recovered from the effects of these operations; it has not yet become quite adjusted to the new conditions.

Now, if we are to plunge into an era of inquisition of commerce and of prying right and left, the penalties are as sure to come home to party and country as night follows day.

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The democratic party has ever fallen on When you meet 'em in de road, Better heed de warnin' When dey come in view, Ef you'll say "Good mawnin" Dey'll tell you 'Howdy-de'" **Thanks to Frovidence.** We get this from the sweet singer who does the posity for The Adams Enterprise "I almed to write a poem for the Shriner celebration, but Providence Interfered with my plans. On Wednesday last I was all stove up with the rhoumatism-chills and the heavy lumbago, and on Thursday I was attacked by a severe raiting of the brain and a general loogening of the jints, but notwithstanding these afflictions, I tried to put my thoughts in shape, whon a yard of plastering fore loose and hit me square on the head, knocking all the poetry out of me." Back to Business. When you meet 'em in de road. of Francisco Villa, no one can complain that ill-fortune from "pushing its luck too far." today. It may mean a motor car for you. he lacks the vigor of his hatreds. His reply It will be the sincere hope of every good to the overtures of Huerta looking to a **Every Energetic Entry Gets a Prize** democrat, every patriot for that matter, that union against possible American invasion at repeat itrelf fairly blisters the namer on which it is write The Constitution does not advocate evaciation Extonton, Ga ten. "Assassin of democracy" and "mur-sion or repudiation of platform pledges. derer" are some of the milder terms Villa But there is a time for all things. And toapplies to Huerta. Throughout his reply NOMINATION BLANK runs a vitriolic bitterness that seems to **Prosperity** Edition day is not the time for tinkering with the settle forever the possibility of a merger of laws that closely touch business. Upbuilds Georgia efforts, so far as Villa is concerned. He In \$25,270 Free Gift Campaign Frankly, we are disappointed that the does not hesitate to hint that he may find caucus did not decide upon the policy of Editor Constitution As a Georgian, I wish to express to you my high appreciation of the wonderful advertigement of Georgia and its resources in this morning's Constiit advisable to oppose the Americans. But Date 1914. speeding the appropriations bills with the he says plainly that if he does so it will be The Constitution-Gentlemen: view of having congress QUIT as soon as it on his own hook and not in co-operation Back to Business. Evidently the Eentztown Bard is back from his vacation, for he sings, repeals the free tolls graft in the Panama tution I once heard you say that among the first lessons taught you by your father upon your assuming your bles work was the injunction to build and construct In my opinion, you have Kept the sug-gestion in mind during a long life, and have rendered valuable service to your state in assisting to develop its vast resources With best wishes, I am EUREPT L DEPART tution with Huerta. canal act. Villa announced some time ago that City from his vacation, for he sings, "Earth-brothers, give me yours, Star-brothers, reach me yours, One in the All on this infinite strand And by the involute shores. So, breast to breast, let us sweep Ouwaid to heavens bio ukpit down Out of our dreams of the height and the deep To the cold and tunally of Town. Werd From Brer Williams. I never jit has climbed high but what got sizzy lookin' down an' tryin' ter pick a place ter fall easy The liver Guard. If the party in congress joins itself to shooting was too good for the man who now calls humself president of Mexico. He anthe idols of business-baiting and disturbnounced his intention to employ hemp the ance, with whatever good intentions, the Sign democratic party mayminute he nenetrated Mexico City. His past Address Address...... This nomination blank will count 5,000 votes if sent to the Campaign Department of The Constitution. Only the first nomination blank received will count for votes. The Constitution reserves the right to reject any nomi-nation. The name of the person making the nomination will not be divulged. Í record is indication that he is fully capable Lose the senate and even the house next ROBERT L BERNER of keeping his pledge. Villa's grudge fall. That possibility should give pause to Macon, Ga against Huerta is of long standing. It the more thoughtful party leaders. grows out of Huerta's personal humiliation Since I Kissed You Good-bye. of him for several years. The Myer Guard. The incident sheds a sidelight on Latin-A PACT AGAINST GUNMEN. A southwest Georgia singer writes of the fish brigade down that way: It seems like years since I kissed you good-American character. It is also a tolerable It seems new years since the base by e. And yet it was only today. My heart cries out, and its voice is a sigh. And the roses are lost to the May. The sumshine has passed from the portais of life. And the hours pass wearily by. The call of my heart is aye for my wife. The yeho is ever a sigh The New York Mail correctly says that ολος τος τοτοροφέρει πορέσουν το ποι τολί του το 34 λουτοριστικήσει το μεγιά του το το τοποίο ποι το ποι ποτοποδυκτική τη του τ guarantee that, whatever else happens, the ordinance to impose a \$10 tax on own-"Oh, he wants to go Oh, or wants to go That the single she has a bitin' so That it's mighty hard to say goodby, With beef and bacon still sky-high, An' the fish still free for the world to fry' Huerta's day is done. VOTING COUPON ers of revolvers, now pending in New York city, may be worse than useless. The men Talk about war cries, how about "The entitled to carry revolvers, such as cus-"And so, while the fighters form in ranks, He makes his way to the river banks, And its fish by day, and fish by night For the Ananias medals bright. So, fight them Mexicans all you wish,— It's a harder fight for to land the ish!" Colonel to the front-page!" todiana of treasure, will be penalized. The NOT GOOD AFTER MAY 25, 1914. men the law is aimed at, such as thugs п The Constitution's \$25,270 Free Gift Campaign and gunmen, will not mind the \$10 tax. Even Old Man Grouch toasts Atlanta-If All day long I m sighing for you----Twilight bringeth no stars to the blue, Dreaming, dreaming, dreaming of you--Longing for the day that my dream comes Signing for the light of your beautiful eves---That make life brighter than summer skies They will add that to the "overhead ex-"The city of rainbows, in a storm of cheers." pense" of their "business." The Mail de-Writs and Flashlights. Writs and Flashlights. Flashlight photography, according to a London newspaper, has recently been made use of an the serving of writs upon "gen-tlemen" who are shifty in their denial4 of such service. The story is told of a mun about town who has been dodging a writ for a tailot s account for some time. The other day as ne was coming out of a west end restaurant a solleitor's clerk dashed forward and pressed the papers into his reluctant hand, at the same time signaling the pho-tographer to take a flashight snapshot of the performance, which will be used as evidence if the debtor tries to repudiate gervice. clares the only relief lies in co-operating This Coupon will count 10 votes for "Dixie" by a chorus of bands, and all the with New Jersey to prevent the sale of home-tunes from the Shriner states! firearms and their importation into New 111 III Only for you is my heart ever sighing. Others have all passed out of my life. Only for you is my life-love crving— The call of my heart is ave for my wife. Dreaming, dreaming, dreaming of you— Longing, just longing, my love to em-brace— My Sweetheart-Wife of love so true. Sighing for the light of your beautiful face. ____JOHN R. THORNTON. Atlanta. Ga. York city. Huerta is in deep, but he hopes to keep Street No..... Gauged by the experience of the differafloat with gallon jugs for hie preservers. ent states and cities, an agreement be-Good for 10 votes when filled out and sent or brought to The Constitution. tween New Jersey and New York will Between the devil and the deep sea, Not transferrable after once received. effect no especial improvement in the New Huerta thinks he is a wise man who makes York situation. Gunmen everywhere, the friends with the former. Ç, ÷.

calls for more rigorous treatment. Even should New Jersey agree to restrict or penalize the sale of weapons, the federal constitution and the mails and express are still on the job. There is nothing on earth to prevent the actual or potential criminal from sending to faraway sources for deadly weapons. And there is no way to detect the importation or carrying of these

The only hopeful solution, as The Constitution pointed out several weeks ago, is an interstate pact against the gunman. First, the various states must agree to sell weapons only as a drug store sells poisonon prescription, and then under the strictest surveillance. When that is done, it will help to secure some sort of amendment to the federal constitution, circumscribing the right to bear arms, save in extreme and stipulated cases.

As it is, the state and federal constitutional declarations on the subject of arms are based on antiquated conditions, when the country was more or less wilderness or when anarchy and semi-chaos was to be expected in various parts of the country. Those conditions have passed, and the laws made to meet them should be modified.

The gunman and the pistol-toter are national scourges, confined to no state or condition of civilization. National measures are needed to aid the states in combatting them, just as national measures are needed in combatting the boll weevil, yellow fever and other menaces. The quicker we realize this fundamental fact, the better for law and order in this country; the more quickly the reputation of the country will be redeemed.

OBSTACLES TO MEDIATION. It is going to be no easy task for the South American mediators to arrange a basis for a provisional government in Mexico.

That fact stands out in the obdurate attitude of the constitutionalists who, if they are quoted correctly, refuse to act with any commission upon which Huerta has representation.

The compromise plan as drafted by the envoys, contemplates the retirement of Huerta and the creation of a commission, upon which Huerta would have two representatives, the constitutionalists two. and the mediators one.

To this plan the constitutionalists object that Huerta is not to be trusted, and that there is no guarantee that he will not unduly influence his representatives on the commission

The criticism is a plausible one, but Huerta might well retort that the constitutionalists have not invariably given evidence of good faith. So far as their negotiations with the United States are concerned, they have been shifty and vacillating, arbitrary and fickie by turns.

While on the surface these obstacles to mediation appear stubborn, it must not be forgotten that both parties-the Huertistas and the constitutionalists—are, like the contestants in a damage suit, likely at the start to put forward claims for much more than they expect to get. Later, as each side "feels out" the disposition of the other, and as the mediators come in with the good offices of diplomacy, it is not too much to hope that an amicable settlement will in the end be reached.

Certainly, the route of mediation offers a much more desirable solution than the occupation of Mexico by the United States, or long-drawn-out civil war and anarchy in that country.

A GOOD HATER.

The writer believes that the successful establishment of land banks in the United States, whereby the land holders and the now indigent tenants may become farm owners, will work incalculable benefit Buch banks to be confined to safe loans without a shade of charity or government paternalism. Then they shall advantage not only the class they are planned to benefit, but people of all vocations will share in the overflow of success that shall come to agri-culture. EENTAMIN W HUNT, DX-President Georgia State Bankers' Asso-ciation Thirteen Automobiles Given Away Whatever else may be said in criticism Fill out Nomination Blank below and send to The Constitution

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914.

JUST From GEORGIA BY FRANK L. STANTON The Good Times Sons I.

Good Times are with us, never more to go, But thank the Lord above you He loves the country so!

They find the latchstring ready, and all our hearty at home!

11. Good Times are with us-we want the world to of feel to feel The country's jubilation, and hands 'round in a reel! The fields--they promise harvest, the daisy's in the dew, And the halleluia feeling is a-comin' over you!

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Good Times are with us: We've got to dou-

A Real Trouble-Hunter. A county correspondent of a Billville pa-per writes from Atlanta: "Biggest crowds I ever saw, but so far I have not succeeded in getting hit by a ortermobile, or even moderately hurt by a street car, so I will not be able to git cash enough in damages to pay for my trip. Major Jeemes was run down and over on Saturday, but it was only his wooden leg that was hurted, so he'll git mighty little outen that. Of course. I don't gim to git bad hurt, but only enough to git reason-able damages, which don't seem likely at this here writin'. Howsomever, I live in hopes that the Lord will provide!"



"I Dance the Wilch Away?" When Tribulation meets me And dims the light o' day A sudden sunbeam greets me And I dance the witch away!

Blue sky or gray, Winter wild, or May, Vhen Tribulation greets me I dance the witch away

She halts me on the highway, But airy fiddles play. I point her to the skyway And dance the witch away!

Where the shadows stay But ever, when she greets me, I dance the witch away.

Chance for an Anweil "Dip," This from an Oklahoma paper "The City Barber shop put in a babh tub this week and will hcreafter conduct a bath-ing resort in connection with their usual occupation of removing superfluous hair. Tom has a deep-scated conviction that every man should take a bath at layst once a man should take a bath at least once a year, whether he needs it or not."

The Welcome Word. When de Good Times comin' Time ter drap yo' load An' stop ter rickernize 'em

PROSPERITY TO FLOW FROM THE LAND BANKS

Editor Constitution: Regarding the land banks as proposed in several of the differ-ent bills and allowing them to be organized on a capitalization of \$10,000 as a minimum; The bills allow each corporation to loan fifteen times its capital stock on farm lands, not over 50 per cent of the value thereof, and issue bonds against the mortgages, selling the bonds, the bank to receive from the bor-rower 1 per cent interest more than the bonds draw. These little banks to be allowed to re-colve deposits on demand up to 50 per cent of their capital.

capital.

of their capital. Every experienced business man knows the overhead charges on any small business, manufacturing, banking or transportation company is larger in proportion to its in-come than that of a big corporation. A commercial bank of gmall capitaliza-tion, but with largo deposits, through its deposit account, may appear to escape the eccountic result. The law is universal, but the use of other people's money on deposit works out comparable to larger capitaliza-tion.

Now in case of a \$10,000 land bank, the

Now in case of a \$10,000 land bank, the minimum allowed, there would be but \$5,000 of deposits to use, hence, with all sails spread, the small bank could have but \$5,000 carning at use, according to the law The point has been raised in committee that the little bank could not market its bonds to advantage; the indersement and suarantee of a \$10,000 bank on a maximum output of bonds of \$150,000 would not make the bond holder any practicable degree safer than the loan made direct on the land itbeit. The stockholder's liability is in ac-cord with American usage, i. e., limble to assessment of a sum equal to holdings, dou-ble liability. In other words this kind of a business ought to be done by a bank of very large capitalization in order to sell the bonds on a par with municipal and other loopen obli-sations.

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Sations. The agitation has done good in bringing out the necessity of a safer, cheaper, more expeditious system of registering land tilles. Also it has shown that cheap money on land in European countries has been obtained by relieving the mortgage from taxation There must not be double taxation, either in theory, as exists with us, or in effect, as the Georgia law appears to intend, where Molley is horrowed on land at the lowest money is borrowed on land at the lowest rate of interest

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Law Interest.

Total Law Interest. A \$10,000 land bank could loan but fifteen times its capital, viz, \$150,000, and charge but 1 per cent on this above its bond rate. hence its income from this source could be but \$1.500, and I do not believe it would avorage over \$1,000 a year The carning power of the deposit account limited to \$5,000 is negligible, at outside above 25 per cent reserve, say \$3,750 earning 6 per cent \$225 My belief is that the gross income would be about \$1,225 per annum against an ex-pense account of \$2,000 that I estimate, but if my forecast of expenses be cut in half, the bank would still be strugging against insolvency The land bank would pay the maturing interest on its bonds on the very day they fell due, many American solvent farmers are annually behnd in meeting therr obligations, and this would use some of the bank's funds temporarily From my propostication I would not, as a business venture, organize a \$10,000 land bank on a 2 per cent basis of commission on loans and guarantee the loans. The matter resolves itself, in my mind, to the formation of land banks reaching all over a state for business, and with large capitalization Then I believe the business sould be administered for less than 1 per cent district are very encouraging to the friends of Hon Walter J Wise, who is a candidate to succeed Congressman Bartlett. In addiby Mr Wises candidacy, the impression is also deepening that Congressman Bartlett will, according to his statements during his last race, not be a candidate to succeed himself in which event Mr Wise would prob-

ably have no opposition. years ago the vote between Congressman Bartlett and Mr W156 was very close, only a few hundred votes separating the two, and

be administered for less than J per cent

ber cent Among the heterogenous factors that ald or retard agricultural success, none are of greater moment than low rates of interest charged to the indigent would-be land owner, who bimself practices true economy. At present we have no machinery working toward his advancement While the com-mercial banks take pride in rejecting land loans, the agriculturist is entitled, by his service to the country, to have instituted banks lending money on long time and at tow rates on farm lands for the benefit of his special calling and vocation. Earnist that take pride in serving agri-culture as do commercial banks in serving commerce. It is to accomplish this that the United States congress is now endeavoring to pass a useful, practicable land bank bill. Being a new departure in American bank-ing, the obstacles to be overcome are many and difficult The writer believes that the successful Among the heterogenous factors that aid

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and probably visit all of the counties He expresses the fullest confidence of his re-election, and his friends in various sections

of the district have assured him that his

interests will be looked after while he is busy in Washington Mr Henderson is equally confident of his election, and this

means that there will be some "warm" politics in the eleventh district this summer

CONGRESSMAN BELL CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL BE RE-ELECTED Gamesville, Ga, Mav 13 --(Special)--Hot Thomas M Beil, congressman from the ninth

district, is in Gainesville attending a session

of the United States court, the bill estab-

Best Edition Published

Editor Constitution I certainly want to extend inv congratulations and compliments on the splendid edition you presented today in behalf of Atlanta and the Empire State to your distinguished visitors, and through them to all the United States I am sure that I have never seen a more genuine piece of newspaper work in my more than twenty years in the business. You have rendered a real service and have done a great good and we are sure a lasting benefit to all the state Many people here today cypressed pretivy compliments, and many declared that it was the best paper ever published in Atlanta. Very truly yours, L. E CHANDLER, Editor Tallapoosa Journal Tallapoosa Ga

Raps the "Snipers."

with in the establishment of all such insti-tutions, is patent to every thinking per-son, and the name by which you designate them is a very mild accusition. You are to be commended for using the influence of your paper to have the laws so changed that matters of this kind com-ing up, from time to they kind com-ing up, from time to they development of our American methutions, may encounter an equal chance with the "snipers' that were so fatal with the Grady bond right.

Incat with the Grady bond 1840. I have discussed this matter with many of my friends, and without a dissenting voice every one asks that I thank you for the ef-fort we are all to make for the reforms above noted

R W HOLCOMBE 57 Lucile Avenue, Atlanta, Ga

Information of Georgians.

Editor Constitution The alumni catalog committee of the University of Pennsylvania is desirous of obtaining rull data regarding Drs Thomas Bainbridge and Thomas C Lamar, both from Georgia, who graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsyl-vania in 1840 and 1841, respectively Any information concerning these parties will be forwarded to the committee, if given to the undersigned LUCHUS LAMAR M D

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In Georgia History

HUTCHENS MAKES FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SENATE Hon. G. R. Hutchens, of Rome, has made two visits to Valdosta within the past ten days and was in the city on Friday. formal announcement of his candidacy for Congressman Walker stated to his friends here that he would not return to Georgia until after congress adjourns on July 10, after which he will return to the district

the United States senate to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Senator A. O After a preliminary statement concerning

the fundamental principles of our form of government, he makes the following declaration of principles.

"T oppose any and all political combina-tions by ringsters formed to thwart the will of the people, and advocate fair and open methods, free from fraud and deception

of the United States court, the bill estab-lishing this court being introduced by him last year Mr Bell expresses his confidence in be-ing elected to succeed himself in the coming fall election. He will be in the city two weeks in all probability and will see many of his friends in regard to his race while here Mr Bell will make the present race on his record J. RANDOLPH ANDERSON ATTENDS STATE CHURCH CONVENTION J Randolph Anderson of Savannah, can-didate for governor, is in Albany attending the state convention of the Episcopal church as a delegate from Christ church, of Sa-vannah

vannah

¹ Oppose any and all political combinations is reasonable to the value of the people, and advocate fair and open methods, free from fraud and deception "I propose at all times to uphold the constitution and have of the country, not losing sight of the sovereignty of the state and the relative rights of state and federal sovernment. "I avor the enlargement of the parcel post service to the fullest practical extent i favor the sime liberal policy toward the free rural mail delivery and better pas, for the carriers and for third and fourth-class potentiaters." This would change to be particle to be and on the parcel post service to the the state to be particle the carriers and for third and fourth-class and interest to be particle the process of the carriers and interest to be particle the poor and interest to be particle the process of the carriers and interest to be particle the process of the second interest of the poor interment. This would enable the poor must interest. This would enable the poor must interest the mathonal government interest from the antional government for an strict enforcement of our immigration laws, and a wise revision thereof is to be commended, to the discouragement of undearrable immigrants. California's recent frouble furmistics us with a concrete illustration and favor all possible aid to common scale of public lands owned by the Bovernet seale of public lands owned by the Bovernet of all the wide on the and the discouragement of the state of all possible aid to common school education, in accordance with democratic principics." If avor the ownership by the national proportion to the state, and the net income to be apported among the states in proportion to the state, and the net income to be compared of managers appointed and soverned by a board of managers appointed and water ways. "I favor all possible aid to common school education, in accordance with democratic principics." I favor the ownership by the national proportion to the state, and the net income to be expended upo

Editor Constitution' We find many thinks in your valuable paper to commend, from time to time but none more worthy thin your editorials on the failure of Allanta to vote for Greater Grady bonds. The fact that every city of any size has the world re-nownod "invisible government to confernd with in the establishment of all such insti-tutions. FRIENDS THINK WISE WILL HAVE NO OPPOSITION IN SIATH DISTRICT Fayetteville, Ga., May 13--(Special)-Reports received from all parts of the sixth

It will be recalled that in the race two

the friends of the latter now declare that

his recognized ability and splendid record in

public office as solicitor of the Flynt circuit

and member of the legislature have cissallized sentiment all over the district in favor of

PENDING IN ELEVENTH DISTRICT Valdosta, Ga, May 12-(Special)-Con-gressman J R. Walker, of the eleventh dis-

trict, who spent last week at his home here left for Washington on Sunday

Interest in the congressional race is in-

creasing rapidly and is being discussed more in this section than the gubernatorial or genatorial contests Hon J A J Hendei-

son, who is opposing Congressman Walker.

has already begun an active campaign, which

he says he expects to keep up until the

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Georgian Chosen President of Southern Convention at Nashville-About 1,500 Delegates in Attendance.

Nashville, Tenn., May 13.-Dr. Lans-ing Burrows, of Americus, Ga., today was elected president of the Southern Baptist convention which convened here for a five days' session. Dr. Bur-rows' selection terminated an excit-ing three-ballot contest in which his four opponents for the honor were ellminated. The first session of the convention was attended by 1,459 authorized del-egates representing a constituency of more than two million persons from every southern state and Illinois. Nontantions Made. Immediately after convening the del-egates entered into the election of of-ficers. Dr. E. C. Dargan, of Macon. Ga., who has been president of the or-ganization for three years, announced that he was not a candidate for re-election. Despite this fact Dr. Dar-gab's same was placed in nomination together with M. H. Wolfe, of Dallas, Texas; Edgar Y. Mullins, of Louisville, KY; Dr. J. B. Gambreil, editor of The Baptist Standard. Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Lansing Burrows. It was agreed that the names of the Aumber of voten should be dropped from the contest. One thousand, four hun-dred and filty-nine votes were cast in the first ballot. Dr. Burrows re-

Addinger of votes should be dropped from the contest. One thousand, four hun-dred and fifty-nine votes were cast in the first ballot. Dr. Burrows re-ceived 595, Dr. Gambrell 351 and Dr. Dargan 215. The other two candidates received less than a hundred and for-ty cach and were dropped. On the second ballot Dr. Burroughs received 560 votes and Dr. Gambrell 493. The name of Dr. Dargan, who received 299 votes, was dropped. Only 1,008 votes were cast in the final ballot. Of this number Dr. Bur-roughs wis given 307 and Dr. Gambrell 601. The newly elected president had been secretary of the convention for thirty-two consecutive terms.

ty-two consecutive terms. Other Officers Chosen. he following other officers were ted by acclamation: lee presidents, W. O. Powers, Louis-e, Ky: M. H. Wolfe, Dallas, Texas: S. D. Mallory, Alabama, and J. M. her, Fotersburg, Va. Treasurer, Fotersburg, Va. Treasurer, Willion L. Louisville, Ky. Au-M. Co-secretaries, Hitz, C. Moore, of the Carolina, and O. F. Gregory, of timore, Md.

thor, "william 'H', Hanbert, LAN, "And the construction of the second of the construction of the constr

Idson Contennial Memorial fund. Growth of Baptists. Tonight's session of the convention as devoted largely to the annual irmon which was delivered by Dr. eorgo W. McDanlel, of Richmond 2. D. McDanlel likened the growth Couth of the likened the growth Couth of the likened the growth Couth of the likened the growth bantists have multiplied in this samply buthland," he said. "faster than the readites of the Egyptians held the readites in contempt, preserved, then arriage with their i oved a bulwark of Baptists have been fruitracised by the aristi-acy and thus compel-ciation among them

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chine was sent to the capitol for him. Wait for the Governor. The trip was made in a very short, time, and not until Governor Slaton appeared with a welcoming smile and by Mrs. Slaton did the Indian guests consent to be "received." Then they presented their hostess with a beaded hag of exquisite handi-craft, and signified it would be their pleasure to dance.

pleasure to dance. They had their own musicians, and after they had danced singly, they re-quested Governor and Mrs. Slaton to stand back-to-Dack, as they (the In-dians) danced the "scalp-dance" around them.

dians) danced the "scalp-dance" around them. They concluded their liftle program with the dance of "Peace." Then big chief Medicine ton's, and with that in Big Catily around Mar-siaton, had their picture taken. At Mrs. Slaton's recuest a lady in the re-ceiving party conducted the Indian party through the house and around the grounds.

All Wear Flowers. Reaching the rose garden, they were dinner tonigh

Not a Cloud on Shriner Week

Bishops Proposed for Latin-America and Africa and

"No, big chief! Big chief first," and delighted with the flowers, and even the group of picturesque Indian friends who, with the Montana delegation after and the big chief wore a rose in his head-the big chief wore arose in her head arow making the garden party a brill and wore the first. The interpreter for the Indians in-formed Mrs. Slaton that they, with their for her, and desired to dance a charming "pas seul." Hereshnents were served from flower-decked tables under the trees, present for her, and desired to dance of white taffeta silk showed a her more grucious and charming. Her costume of white taffeta silk showed a her hat was trimmed in blue plumes. Arisisting Mrs. Slaton entertain were the ladies of the local reception comment. Walt for the Governor. The the convention. The Hearst Party.

mittee of the convention. The Hearst Party. Governor and Mrs. Siston entertained at dinner at the Capital City club last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. t W. R. Hearst and their guests, Judge i mand Mrs. Gary, of New York. In er-Misses Bliss and Miss Goodrich. Bichmond roses decorated the table, and the occasion was one of many charming ones plauned for the dis-tinguished visitors. Today, at the Druid Hills club, the J directors of the Atlanta Steel company is entertain at lumcheon, Mr. T. K. Glenn the acting host, in honor of Judge Eg-bert Henry Gary, of New York. In the party will be Governor Slaton, W. R. I. Goddard, Frank Hawkins, Robert s Gregg, J. Carrol Fayne, J. T. Rose, E. Woodruff, J. B. Howe, J. H. Nunally, John E. Murphy, R. F. Maddox and James R. Gray. At the same hour, Mrs. Thomas B. Felder will entertain a party of Ladies In honor of Mrs. Hearst and her guests, Im. Walter Andrews enterfain at i

Three Cheers for Weather Man;

Far East-Church Stands by Apostles' Creed.

FOR NEW DISTRICTS

METHODISTS PLAN

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 12.—Plans for the creation of three Episcopal dis-tricts, one for Latin-American coun-tries and Africa, another for Mexico and Cuba and the other for the Far "Exat, including Japan and China, to provide a closer superintendency of for-eign fields and a proposal for the re-tirement of "bishops, at any aye and for any reason deemed sufficient by the general conference," were present-ed today to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in session here.

The methodist Episcopal church, solution in sension here. The conference today also disposed of the proposal to eliminate the phrase "holy Catholic church" from the apos-ties' creed, declining by a vote of 15: to 132, to make any changes in the wording of the creed. It had been to 132, to make any changes in the wording of the creed. It had been suggested by the committee on revisals that the words "the chirch of God" be substituted for the "holy Catholic church." The vote represented a ma-jority of both lay and clerical dele-gates.

To Retire Bishops

To Refire Bishops. Resolutions providing for the estab-lishment of the new episcopal districts and for the retirement of bisbops word introduced by Rev. Edward F. Cook, secretary of the foreign department of the general board of missions, and Rev. James Cannon, Jr., of North Carolina. Amendment of what is known as the "third restrictive rule" of the church lists. "third restrictive rule" of the church isws, which specifically prohibits the designation of a missionary bishop of the designation of episcopal districts, is proposed. Under the rule as it is now in force, a bishop is a superintendant of the whole church and only occasion-at episcopal visits are made to for-eign fields. In the opinion of the framers of the resolution and members of the board of missions, this custom is inadequate and it is urged that a bishop be assigned to residence in each of the foreign fields for at least a period of four years. The second resolution would amend the disciplinary law to read that "a bishop at any age and for any reason, deemed sufficient by the general con-forence, may be released by that body from obligation to traval theorem.

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deemed sufficient by the general con-ference, may be released by that body from obligation to travel through the connection at large and from duties of administration and supervision." The resolutions were referred to the committee of episcopacy. A summary of the quadrennial report of the church extension board and a report of the committee on episcopacy, recommending non-concurrence in sev-eral minor memorials, were adopted today.

today. Mcssage from Britain, Tonight Rev. William Bradfield, fra-tarnal delegate of the British Wesleyan church, delivered his message. Mr. Bradfield brought, as he express-ed it, "getting from John O'Groats to the land's end, from Galway to East bargelia".

Angelia," Anericans and noted as a significant fact that there bad been 100 years of peace between America and Great Brit-

peace between America and Great Brit-ain. Referring to the Mexican situation, he declared that "England was watch-ing with sympathetic interest Ameri-ca's difficulties, believing both in the wisdom of her statesmen and the rec-titude of her aims." Bishop Collins Denny was designated as the presiding officer of the day, and argument over the proposed elimina-tion of the pirase, "Hely Catholic Church." from the creed was resumed. Dr. E. B. Mann, who had the floor when the conference adjourned yesterday, gave way to Rev. H. M. DuBose, of Atlanta, who opened debate for the minority report, which opposed the change. He argued mainly on the his-torical value of the clause, pointing to it as a compact between the different branches of Methodism.

Pepper Favored Change.

Pepper Favored Change. John R. Fepper, of Memphis, favored the form "Church of God." He declared he was in close touch with more than and believed they all favored the pro-pased new form. Dr. J. W. Cooper, of the Minsissippi conference, also wanted the creed "divested of everything that might heing confusion to the mind." Rev. H. C. Howard, of north Alabama,

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defeated. A vote by orders on the motion to a vote by orders on the motion to substitute the minority for the major-ity report resulted: Ayes, clergy 88, lay 64; noes, clergy 73, lay 86. A majority of each class is necessary to carry a motion ha vote by orders, and the mo-tion was declared defeated by Bishop Denny. other.

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Continued From Page One. of myself and every Shriner of expe-rience at the cage with which a city of Atlanta's size has received, accom-modated, fed and entertained an or-ganization of such vast dimensions as the Shriners. Approximately 40,000 HAS BEEN LONG. The constitutionalists first attacked treckon with visitors drawn here by reckon with visitors drawn here by the spectacle, and I should, conserva-tively, put this class at 100,000. This aggregation of 140,000 to 150-000 extra population Atlanta has re-celved, housed and entertained with a completeness of program and an ab-scace of hitches that is not short of astounding. We knew to expect much from Atlanta, for the reputation of streiches as far as the English lan-guage is spoken on the North Ameri-can continent. But expectation was extinguished in a flood of reality when the plass stale were materialized, and when you took us all into your hearts as friends and brothers. Atlanta has really set a pace for Atlanta has really set a pace for the estimation of puck as friends and brothers. Atlanta has really set a pace for the estimation population population. I have been and the population at a colossal stale were materialized, and when you took us all into your hearts as friends and brothers. Atlanta has really set a pace for the cites with a million population. I be spoken with a million population. I be demand. I securate points of the securation of dinks port. REBELS HEAR Del Macho, nor would they gain great advantage by driving them back toward the capital. Del Macho, nor would they gain great a dimensions as Del Macho, nor would they gain great a dimension and a stale the securation of market the securation of the securation of the destination of the securation of the securation of allow population. The securation of a securation of allow population. The securation of allow population. Atlanta has really set a pace for the cites with a million population. The securation and a securation of t

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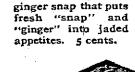
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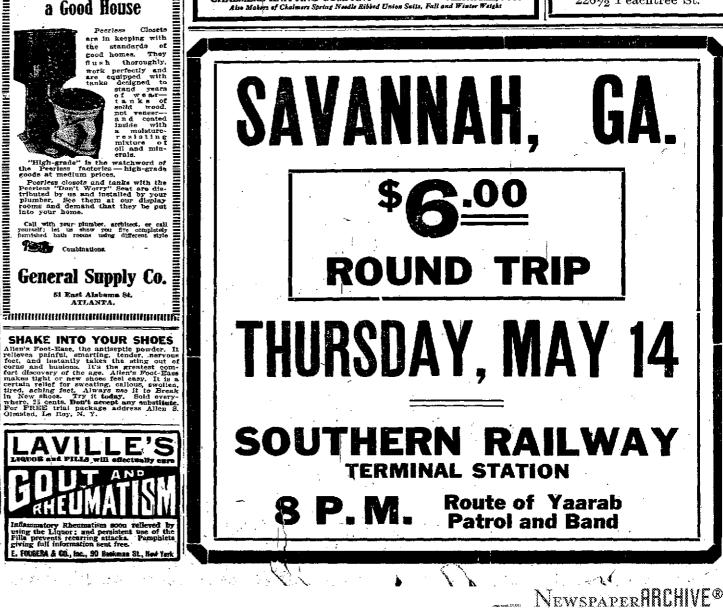
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The unit into the interview of the paper went to ture. Up until the time the paper went to Byen the elements, it seemed, were press, there hadn't been a drop of rain in accord with the welcome Atlanta from Saturday until then. The weather gave the Spriners.

New York, May 3.—Bouck White, congressional clergyman, author, sp-ialist, and Milo Wooiman, both Harvard graduates were sentenced to Blackwell's island workhouse today by Panama canal tolls. He said he was

he had been a candidate on that pur-form. Declaring the administration demand for the repeal of the Pannma canal toll examption was "unworthy of sons of the revolutionary fathers." Senator Smoot, of Utah, today urged vigorous-ly against the repeal bill in the sen-

The attempts that are being made in the attempts that are being made in our own country and by our own citizens to convince the American peo-ple that the United States is violating its treaty obligations, and is looked upon by other nations, as lacking in

feller's Place of Worship.

a police court magistrate for their participation in disorderly scenes enacted last Sunday at the Calvary Baptist church, of which John D. Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are at

Now, follows, altogether-three cheers, for the weather man. He's a great scout, that weather man. Look what he doped out for us this week. Sunshine? Well, yes, great gobs of it-this balmy southern sun-shine that the northerners go wild abant

tendants. White and Woolman were two of a group which invaded the church during the morning services to make a pub-

lic request of the pastor, the Rev. Cor-nelius Wolfskin, that he discuss the Colorado mine situation. Folice were called to the church after a demonstra-tion in which White and Woolman re-sisted efforts to eject them. Each was sentenced to serve six months, Emanuel Lopez was given ten days and five others, including Woolman's wife, were placed on probation for six months. Instead of showing humility and ac-knowledging his wrong in court, White talked "egotistically" about the right of "free speech," Magistrate Campbell said in sentencing the clergyman: "As a university man and ordained minister of the gospel, his actions are incomprehensible. He of all men should be the last to foul a place of worship." lic request of the pastor, the Rev. Cor-

educated as any. The flary prosecu-tion of hostile rulers called the death angol to the defense of an afflicted heopie and inured to the benefit of the religion of Jebovah. The iniguit-ous laws and uniust oppression of autoous laws and unjust oppression of our people in the latter part of the sight-eenth century awakened the sympathy and evoked the support of James Mad-ison and others and secured for our selves and secured for our and others and secured for and for all religious fr was larger, purer, strong a suffered in Egypt. S itions of Baptists fell out



Parama canal tolls. He said he was bound to conclude that the leaders of his party knew as much about tolls when the platform was made as today, and that the exemption form was meant to be taken seriously. The senator eaid he did not regard the exemption as a subsidy. He urged the adoption of his resolution provid-ing for exemption from the tolls of solars of all nations passing through the canal. "The canal must be made as free as the open ocean," said he, "before it will accomplish the great purpose for which it was constructed."

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, today stated in the senate that after listen-ing to the debate on the repeal bill he had decided that exemption from toils of American coastwise vessels

the lad decided that extemption from told on American coastwise vessels told on American coastwise vessels the Hay-Franked discrimination under the Hay-Franked discrimination under the favored the repeat Senator Thomas, concluding, an-nounced that while he favored repeat he felt the party platform bound him to vote against it, particularly since he had been a candidate on that plat-form.

TO FREE CANAL TOLLS





Literary Meeting. The literary and social department of the Epworth league of St John's church will have a program of vocal and instrumental music interspersed with readings Friday night, May 16, at 8 oclock in the lecture room of the church The music will be in charge of Mrs Fred Harrison and Mr Pugin Mrs Lee Ashcraft entertained for

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Driving club Many of the visit Shriners were present and there we parties for other visitors Mrs Lee Asheraft entertained

lanta today Mrs Franklin Mikell will return from New York on Monday Mrs Robert D Cheney, of Tacoma, Wash, will arrive in the city Tuesday evening and will be the guest of her mother. Mrs S J Arkridge, at 608 North Jackson street. Mrs Lee Ashcraft entertained for Mrs Kate Moore, of Alabama, the guest of Mrs. Guy Carpenter. The guests were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Ash-craft, Mrs Russell Porter, Mrs Alfred Newell and Mrs Robert Hunt Mr, and Mrs Robert Hunt Mr, and Mrs Rhomas B. Paine entor-tained for a party of Birmingham visi-tors

Mrs Earnest Powel and little son and Mrs Eph Dent, of Newnan, are visit-ing Mrs George Ramsey on Myrtle street

Miss Mary Algood Jones is in Trion for a short visit

tained for a party of Birmingham 'USI-bors' Mrs J B Hockaday håd a party of friends to meet Mrs Channing Turner, of Richmond, who is being shown many social attentions during her visit to Mrs Dudley Cowles Mrs Roy Harris entertained for her visitor Mrs John Callaway Indegeville, and Mrs Nash Broyles en-tertained Miss Klurode, the guest of Mrs Macon Martin r were Mrs Rob-others entertaining were Mrs Rob-others entertaining were Mrs Rob-others entertaining were Mrs Rob-Mrs Wa Benry Mr and Mrs. W A Bpeer Mrs Benry Clay, Mrs Samuel Barnett, Mrs Je Enly Carter Divine, Mrs George Boynton Mrs J B C Ped-dar, Mrs J E Hunneutt and others

Miss Elia Hough, of Rome, is spend ing the week with Misses Roza and Ins Stocks Stocks Misses Rosa and Ina Mr and Mrs B S Walker, of Mon-roe, are visiting Mr and Mrs Paul Vose **Commencement Exercises.** The thirty-sixth year of the Wash-ington Seminary will come to a close Tuesday night, May 18, with the grad-uation exercises at the Atlanta theater. An interesting program of closing exercises has been arranged by the several departments of the school and a cordial invitation is extended to the public No charge for admission made to any of the exercises The following program will be pre-sented Commencement Exercises. vose ese Mrs W M Jenkins will entertam at a matinee party this afternoon for her guest, Mrs William K Jenkins, of Knoxville

Miss Pearl Wilkinson and Miss Vida Vick, of San Antonio Texas, will ar rive today to visit Mrs George Lown-des, Jr. Miss Wilkinson is a frequent visitor here and is always cordially welcomed by many friends A number of informal entertainments are being arranged for these two attractive visi-tors nted Thursday, May 14, 4 p m — Cantata, 11 the Year Round," by freshman d lower classes To be given on the

MEETINGS.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta napter, Laughters of the Confederacy, 111 be held this (Thursday) afternoon t 3 o'clock at the Woman's club in skor street. The executive board till meet just prior to the regular section:

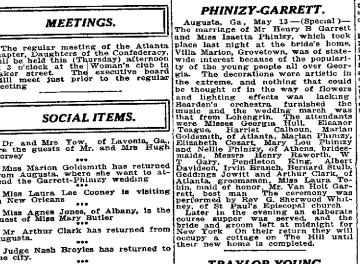
and lower classes To be given on the lawn Friday, May 15. 8 15 pm.-Recital by the expression class, in the chapel Sciurday, May 16, 6 8 16 p. m.-Annual Control and the state of the state State of the state of the state of the streets, sermon by Dr A. M. Hughlett Monday, May 12, 8 16 pm.-Senior class celebration in the chapel Tuesday, May 19, 8 15 pm.-Thirty-sixth annual commencement, address by Dr W. L. Pickard, of Savannah, Ga, at the Atlanta theater

Mrs Annie Freeman Orr and Mrs Mike Powell, of Newnan, are the guests of Mrs Colquitt Carter.

Mr and Mrs. D Y Hill, of Columbus, bre in the city Mrs J R Highsmith, of Fayetteville, N C, 18 vigiting her parents, Dr and Mrs J J Hall, 148 Forrest avenue.

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To See Missing Son;

Woodrow Wilson and is making a trip through the south visiting the repre-sentatives of his company in the prin-cipal southern effices. Mr Wilson, until a year ago, was prominently identified with the news-paper business, giving up his journal-listic work to enter the insurance field. He is well known in Atlants, where he has many friends A man who is a president's brother is slways at a disadvantage, but it is different with joe Wilson, who has so many attrac-tive and able attributes of his own as to make him a forceful and prominent character, regardless of his president stal connection.

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Newnan, Ga., May 13 -Lunie Sprat-ling, a young farmer living near here was gaing through an old vacant house in his neighborhood last week when he found in one of the rooms a violin which, according to aged in-scriptions within it is 178 years old. The instrument is said to be worth up-ward of \$a60 Joseph R. Wilson on Visit to Local Representatives of His Company.

Killed at Vera Cruz.

Joseph R Wilson, brother of Presi-dent Wilson, will arrive in Atlanta today to remain a day or two as the guest at the Hotel Ansley of Messre C W Olson and W. A Smith, south-eastern agents and Frank Reynolds. Atlanta general agent, of the United Statess Fidelity and Guaranty company. of Baltimore, Mr Wilson being the head of the promotion and develop-ment department of that company "'r Wilson is a brother of President Woodrow Wilson and is making a trip through the south visiting the repre-Washington, May 13 --General Fung-ton reported the death of Maurice Welsh, private, company A. Nineteenth infantry, to the war department last night. Welsh fell from a building at Vera Cruz while on duiy

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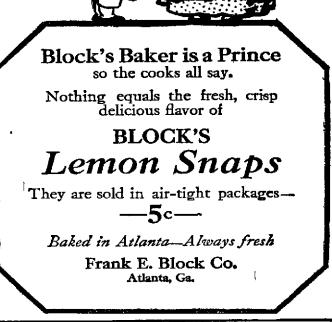
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PRISON SYSTEMS ARE DENOUNCED

Memphis, Tenn., May 13.—Prison sys-tems in the United States and Canada were described and their needs of re-form pointed out tonight before the National Conference of Charldies and Correction, and, while different meth-ods of administration were advanced, all of the speakers agreed that out-door employment, "sunshine and freak mir," less restrictions and kind freatment were the best agents in the.

freach air," less restrictions and kind ; treatment were the best agents in the work of reforming the criminal. "Modern penology, in order to aid social progress, must sentence its un-kempt, immoral and diseased efti-zens to an indefinite term of sunshine, fresh air and honest work, with such system as will make them an asset, rather than a liability, when returned to society," declared W. H. Whitaker, superintendent of the District of Co-lumbia workhouse at Occougan, Va. Averant Jell a District of Co-

superintendent of the District of Co-lumbia workhouse at Occoquan, Va. Average Jall a Disgrace. Mr. Whittaker scored the average jail as a "disgrace to civilization and cesspools for the breeding of disease and crime." He urged that courts could accomplish more beneficial re-sults in a great per cent of cases by a friendly word of encouragement to the minor offender than to sentence him to prison. "Many of the cases that come to the police and criminal courts for minor blipenses." he asserted, "require only Supervision, change of surroundings and a new home, institutional great-ment should be the last remedy." Urging the importance of preventive, where than corrective measures, Mr. When then corrective been correct-by formed in their mental and physical make-up.

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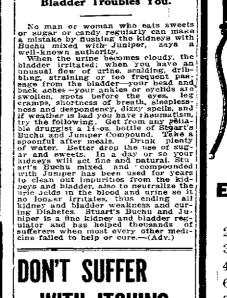
. Price, Staff Photograph Baltimore, May 13.—George S. Bruce, prominent civil engineer and builder of the Florida East Coast railway, died at a hospital here vesterday. We then HERE FOR CONVENTION at a hospital here yesterday. Mr. Bruce had been at the hospital for some time, undergoing treatment for an injury of the foot, which occurred in Tennessee while he was doing some engineering work there. He was 52 years old. First Session Will Be Held Tonight at Clark University. Don't Blame the Stomach because it has become weak and is unable to do its work properly—rather help it back to a normal condition by the daily use of **HOSTEETTEER'S** Stomach Bitters It aids digestion, keeps the appetite normal and pro-motes activity of the liver and bowels. Try it today. Don't Blame Among the Atlantans who will speal before the conference of negro stu dents will be Rev. C. B. Wilmer, Rev Richard O. Flinn, Rev. John E. White President John Hope of Morehouse col lege. Rev. P. James Bryant, Profeeso P. O'Connell and others. One of the most interesting features of the con-vention is the unanimity and co-oper ation with which ministers and mem bers of all denominations are working together for the advancement of th student movement and the missionary cause. WHOOPING COUGH







Scenes from the wall-scaling and Gatling gun drills formed an impressive part of the exhibition inol, performance of Zorah patrol, of Terre Haute, Ind., at Piedmont park Wednesday.



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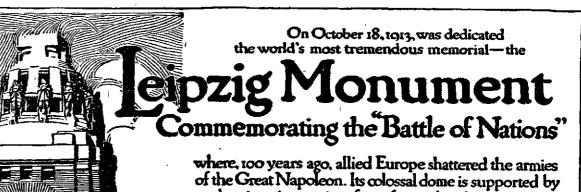
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ATLANTA QUOTATIONS



Reaction Sets In and the Close Is Barely Steady at Decline of One to Nine Points.

New York, May 15.—The cotton market turned easier after an early advance today and closed barely steady at a net decline of 1 to 9 points, under realizing and selling for a re-action which was probably encouraged by prospects for better weather in the bourboyet. . which wa ospects for

Bidder realizing and setting to the realized by prospects for better weather in the southwest. An opering drance of from 3 to 5 An opering drance of from 3 to 5 day's buying movement, which had tho encouragement of firm cables and re-ports of wet, cool weather in the southwest. New crop positions sold up to the high point of last menth at the opening, while May contracts sold within 5 points of the recent high record, and the market encountered heavy realizing as well as considerable pressure from local bears or reaction-ists. Such offerings were woll ab-sorbed during the earlier trading, as there was an active demand from builty with the local market. The official forecasts, however, were for clearing weather in the western belt, with lower temperatures tonight, followed by warmer weather tomorthe the was an active demand from builty with a bout an ability of the south and after the close of the English market had shut out arbitrage busi-ness prees here eased off under con-tinued liquidation. There was some increased the disposition to expect a reaction. Old crop months led the sot-back and after the south or the south-west during the early trading with an increased the disposition to expect a reaction. Old crop months led the sot-back and after the south we trading with an increased premium, May was relatively weak, closing 28 points over July, com-paring with 24 points at the close of yesterday. Detailed weather reports for the Houston district, showing rain ing with 32 points at the close of terday. Detailed weather reports the Houston district, showing rain practically all stations, helped to dy new crop deliveries, but last sex were at practically the loweet the day on both old and new crop nus. Private crop news carried few uplaints except from the southwest [a prominent, traveling expert sent favorable reports on sections of the travel and exstern bets central and eastern belts. > Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 13.29; gulf, 13.45. No sales.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

Atlanta-Steady, middling, 13% Athens-Steady; middling, 18%. Macon-Steady; middling, 13%,

Port Movement. Orleans-Middling, 184; receipts, exports, 11,357; sales, 1,409, stock,

ronaespina-andring, 18.0, 19.0, Edda, New York-Middling, 13.20; exports, 1,626; Mhor Ports-Stock, 19.23. Thai Today-Brecky, 9,685; exports, 17. 1; stock, 07.083. Total for Week-Receipts, 42.337; exports, 770.

al for Season-Receipts, 9,945,235; ex. 3,532,596.

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New Orleans Cotton.

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the bolt. nitial advance was lost, however, in hy forencon, and after that values a decidedly vascillating tendenry. cotton steady and unchanged. Mid-Si. Sales on the spot. 1,007; to 400 Good ordinary, 113-16; strict 400 Good ordinary, 113-16; strict 401, 113-16; good midding, 13; strict mid-13-16, good midding, 13; strict mid-13-16, good midding, 13; 5:16; 50d midding, 14;a. Roceipta, 2,364; 28:018.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpaol, May 13.—Cotton, spot firm od uildding, 8.03; midding, 7.47; Jow dding, 5.9. Saler, 12.600; for specula n and export 1.600. Receipts, 1.000 Futures, barely steady; canged as followed Preve

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MAKES WHEAT JUMP Prices Close Firm at 3-8 to 3-4 Cent Advance--Reports of Injuries Border on Sensational.

Chicago, May 12.—Increased dam-age from heselan fly and a widening of the infected zones made wheat rally today with sudden vigor. Prices closed firm at % to % cent net advance. The outcome for corn was % cent off to % cent bigher, and provisions the same as last night to a rise of 7% cents. Some of the avowais regarding in-jury the basesian fly is said to be doing to wheat throughout distribut of Ma-sepuri and of gouthern Illinois and firm at a substitute of Ma-sepuri and of gouthern Illinois and far abords ed by Massouri, the dam-age was estimated as already 40 to 50 per cent. Decatur, Ill., reported fields in all directions from there covered with the insects. Alarming advices came, too, from Evansville, Ind. Bears in wheat had the advantage until the flurry began as to danger from hesian fly. Signs fulcated that contrary to some predictions the acre-ase in the apring wheat states would be up to normal. Although, corn was advantage and the greater

DAMAGE FROM FLY

n the spring, what states would bough corn was easy the greater of the day, prices hardened in the and as a result of estimates that g to storms the Argentine crop been diminished 40,000,000 bushels maturity. Farvable domesize tions for planting led to rather offerings at one time. May oats ened in a notable manner in con-ince of elevator buying. Other-the market seemed disposed to w corb. w corp. prisions rallied with grain. Be-the upturn, quotations had been d down by depression at the Chicage Quotations sing were the prices on the ex-

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Grain.

May 13.—Csp. Wheat, No. 2 No. 2 hard, 364 @954; No. 2 97@98; No. 2 spring, 864 @98. to 2, 7044; No. 2 spring, 864 @98. to No. 2 quotations, standard, 895. 62 No. 5 art. 22. by \$21 is 0: 430. by \$21 is 0: 6: 430. build, May 13. - Whes!, No. 2 red. No. 2 rate: 9: 24, 29555. No. 2, 71 b; No. 2 white, 734. No. 2, 71 b; No. 2 white, 734. bo 2) rate: 10. 2 bits art. 10. 2 red. 374, 6854. No. 2 red. 274. No. 2 r

No. 2 white, 40% @41; No. 2 mixed, Money and Exchange.

York, May 13.—Call money steady, ; ruling rate, 1%; closing, 1% @2. c loans steady; ninety days, 2%; six

antika (3. Morcastile paper, 3% @4. Morcastile paper, 3% @4. Sterling exchange, sheady; sixty daya, 15385; dormand, 94.8480. Commercial bills, 94.84%. Bar Silver, 85%. Mexican dellars, 45%. Mexican dellars, 45%.

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n, Cleveland warrants, 51s 4 %d. Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., May 13.—Turpentine firm. 8'4: salas. 475: receipts, 685; shipments, 234. stocks. 9,203 Rosin, firm, salas. 1,982: receipts. 2,411; hipmenta. 22,816; ecocks. 93,267. Cuote 8, 35,75 to 98,00; C. D. \$4,66; E. 84,10; (. 44,65; N. 55,36; window glass. 36,70, vator white, \$5,75.

Coffee.

, May 13.-The coffee market at a decline of 1 to 2 points, jon of a few May notices scattered seiling of that po-

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. By W. H. White Fro. Co.j Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs. 27.25. 87.25. steers, \$00 to 1,000 lbs., \$2.35 to dium to good states, 700 to 850 lbs., to \$5.50, od to choice beef cowa, 880 to 900 lbs., olce beef cowe, 880 to \$90 lbs. \$5.50. In to good cows, 786 to 750 100., \$5.50

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5.00 to '5.75 Eucou Metzera, ese Contra transformer and the second metzera and the second m Good butcher pigs, 160 to 140 lbs., \$5.75

Jack pigs. 80 to 106 lbs., \$2.06 to \$3.35, Jack pigs. 80 to 106 lbs., \$2.06 to \$60 lbs., 7.50 bs.25. Above Quolations apply to cornice hear Mart and peanut fattened 14 to 20 under Cattle scarce-market strong and higher. Hog receipts light-market slightly lower.

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field, 75-1b. sacks, \$1.70; Germ meal, 199-1b, sacks, \$1.65; Germ meal, 75-1b, sacks, \$1.70; Hran, 100-1b. sacks, \$1.05; bran, 75-1b, sacks, \$1.65; Salt-Salt hrick (medicated), per case, \$5: salt brick (pitain), pur case, \$2.35; sait, red rock, per cwt. \$1.00, sait, Ozone, per case \$20 pkgs, Cott. \$20, and \$20, per case \$20 pkgs, Soit, Sait, Cott. \$20, per case \$20 pkgs, Sait, Cotter, per case, \$20, Oz, \$21, Atlanta, subject to marizet changes. Special prices on mixed and solid cars. 10170W. 83 22 73 21,000

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Chicago, May 13. --Hogs--Receipts, 22,009; Inwer; bulk of sales, 32,35 (36,40,)ight, \$8,20 (38,45; mixed, \$7,35 (36,60, blcs, \$7,35 (37,45)) S.40; rough, \$7,35 (36,60, blcs, \$7,30 (58,35) Cattle-Receipts, 14,000; lower, bevyee, \$5,35 (30,35,5,5) reters, \$7,10 (36,20; stockers, \$5,35 (36,35,5), and helgate, \$3,75 (36,57) reters, \$2,5 (36,57) Prevent a good portion of the para. Prevent of oth the para. Macon, Ga. May 11.—(Special.)—)t R. Cooper, candidate for the seat in United States senate left vacant the death of the late Senator A O J con, is the first of the candidates accept the invitation of the Georgia. niles association for a joint deb between all of the candidates of a night during the jublice. 4.5.2500.139 . 2007.8 a 1.7.100 pc. 27 3 100 pc. 27 3 100 pc. 27 3 100 pc. 27 3 20 pc.

Ateady, pre-end butchers, 33.55 @ 5.50; good user. @ 56. Cattle-Recepts, 2.946, including 355 Tex-ans: steady; native heef sterrs, 37.50 @ 5.25, cows and helfers, 34.2559.00; shockers, 35.06 @ 5.00; Texns and Indian steers, 35.75 @ 5.00 cows and helfers, 44.50 @ 5.65; native cuives, 35.00@10.75. 460; higher; sheared * 7.00 HE CANNOT CONTROL

Cincinnati, May 13.—Aljenists are puzzied over the case of Dwight Steb-bins, a former polleeman, who admits that he cannot e trol his impulses to steal and an X-r_x: examination of his skull will be made at the city hospital, pending which a lunage charge against him will be held in abeyance. Several years ago, while still a pa-trolman, Stebbins made raids on flow-er heds in the suburban district to which he was assigned. For this he was discharged from the has committed many purposeless 5000 and the fully lithen steads, sive outset, Scheep-Racsiptet. 610; bigher; sitesred utlong, 3:75 625.60; bigher; sitesred 00; spring lambs, 3:0.00 3:75, Gamma City bulky, 3:100 60; bigher; sitesred 00; spring lambs, 3:0.00 5:75, Gamma City bulky, 3:100 60; beary, 5:30 9:53; packers and butchers, 54:25 69:37 ½; isht, 3:100 8:30; pirms fed stears, 3:30 60 10; dressed bacf stears, 3:7.55 00; 10; dresses, 5:30 10; dressed bacf stears, 3:7.55 0; 10; 10; dressed

Change in Coffee Rule.

New York, May 13.—The beard of man-ters of the New York coffee exchange has proved a proposed amendment to the by-ws of the exchange providing for a lange of differences between grades and rious growths. The question will be vol-tion June 3 and 14 approved will affect 1 contracts after. July 1, 1915.

Foreign Finances.

London, May 13.—Consols for m 4%; for account 74%, Ber allver steady 25 15-16d. Money 1 4 62. Short and three months 2% 52 15-10.

FIGHT TO ELIMINATE

PRISON CONTRACTOR

PUT OUT OF BUSINESS Jackson, Miss. May 13.—Inconsect because a motion picture threshow on one of the principal atrocts of Jackson had been leased to negroes to be oper-ated for negroes, 200 citizens last night raided the place and put it out of commission. The men quictly went to the theater, ordered the negress ticket sellers and negro operators out, cut the wires, locked the place and turned the keys over to the owner. The theater had been run for whites only until recently, when the lesses subleased it to negroes. Many citizens had protested without avail. Detroit, Mich., May 18.-A campaign for the elimination of the prison con-tractor and the tenement labor system tractor and the tenement labor system was inaugurated today by the National Association of Garment Manufacturers, assembled in convention here. The committee announced it will support actively the bill pending in congress which provides that the states may have the right to bar all prison-made goads, and also compels the special marking of all goods manufactured by "The erroment manufacturers also an-

gonds, and also compets the special marking of all goods manufactured by convict labor. The garment manufacturers also an-nounced today they will go on record as favoring a national minimum wage law. It was stated by acveral mem-bers, however, what the passing of minimum wage laws by states causes manufacturers to face unfair competi-tion. They favor a national law gov-erning the subject. "When the state sells the labor of men in the prisons to contractors it generally makes a man do woman's work," declared S. V. Eaton, a manu-facturer from Kansas Clisy, Mo. "The removal of the contractor from prisons would work no hardship on the prisoners. They could receive instruc-tions in vocations which they could follow when free. A pure garment and prisons are not pure. When garments are manufactured in clean, saintary shops, with light and air and good the welfare worker accomplish some-thing."

Members: Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal advances made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

NUMBER OF SALOONS LIMITED TO FIFTY IN ENTERS WRONG HOUSE AND IS SHOT DEAD THE CITY OF MACON

> Brother-in-Law Says That Victim Was "Celebrating Too Much."

No Platol on Body. No weapons were found on Smith's body, and it is not believed that he was from the house. A num-

of people who have known him for rs declared they do not believe that was attempting to burglarize the

he was attempting to burgtaries in-house The body was identified by J. A. Strain, president of the Cathoun Cotton OI Mills, compary, at the undertaking establishment of A O & Roy Donehoo, Twirns, the day Smith's father and mother came to Atlarta and carried the body back to Cathoun for inneral devices and interment Edwards, after shooting the man, tel-chhoused police station, that he had and Jones made an in cestigation of the affair, exonerating Edwards of all blame.

"Celebrated Too Much."

1 C Edwards, of 224 South Prynerstreel, who is no relation to J J. Edwards, but a biother-in-law to Shith, stated Wednesdax morning that his brother had come to Atlants Tuesday to see the Shriners' parade "Tuesday to see the Shriners' parade". Said Bdwards, "my brother-in-law celebration of the sec see such that the sec see such that the sec see such the sec see such the set of the sec see such the set of the sec sec see both with forms the dead. I didn't think then that we family would "Shrine while d the sec see the sec see such the set of the sec sec see both with forms the dead. I didn't think then that my family would "Shrine while the we streng in the vast throng in the vast throng in the vest throng window, where he mat his death."

PRESIDENT TO ABIDE

BY ACTION OF CAUCUS

BY ACTION OF CAUCUS Washington, May 13.—President Wil-son will abide by the democratic cedects atton is abagioning rural credits legislation at this session of outgress. Representative Glass, of congress, Representative Glass, of congress, dearnan of the backing and currency commutes, conferred with the president loady and explained theore in the other and explained theore in the other and the farm lards. This will, in a measure, cuver the ground for which the tural credits hell trained by Representative Bulkeley and the subcommittee was not broad enough to esticily the full committee. The president is understood, espe-cially desires the act should extend enough to esticily the full committee measure prepared by the subcommittee the to get and for the the measure of the measure prepared by the subcommittee only the land owners would have been able to get and a measure mark would be broad enough to satisfy the full mombership of the committee. Consequently President Wilson is will-icedits bill

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Singing Praises of Atlanta, Sons of the Desert Begin Trip Across Sands to Their Homes

The official members of the imperial council accompanied by the officers of Yalab temple the patrol and drum corps of the local temple and as many visiting and local Sormers who really know what a good time is and go after it will leave Atlanta Thursday night at 8 oclock for bavannah on as many special trains as may be found necessary Three or four special trains will be sun by both the Southern railway and the Central of Georgia The first special to leave over the Southern will carry officers of Yaarab temple and the Arab patrol and drum corps Leaving Atlanta at 8 p m the spe cial trains will arrive Savannah early Friday morning On the re early Friday morning on the re-turn trip they will leave Savannah at 11 oclock briday night. The first special of the Central leaving Atlanta at \leq oclock this evening will carry members of the Imperial council and other Shriners and their formula families

All things must have their end even great gatherings of Shriners and last night and the early hours of this morning saw the beginning of the ex-odus of the thousands of Sons of the Desert who this week have been At lants a thrice welcomed guests Short ly before midnight special trains be gan to roll out of the stations and from parking places and long before the first rays on the morning sun were seen were miles away from Atlanta The departur. of the special Shine trains was marked by the same effi-cient handling which characterized then arrival To avoid congestion at the Terminal Station the Southern rail way arranged for a large number of special trains to leave from Shine Park and tracks west of the Termi-nal station and the Southern railway parked Every detail of these arrange monts was completed Tuesday after noon and each passenger had been given notice as to when his train would leave and from where Effore being parked trains had also been placed in position for leaving so that it was only necessary to attach loco leave reat gatherings of Shriners and last ight and the early hours of this

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ARRIVE AT VERA CRUZ Washington May 13 -- Reports to the state department today unnounced that among others the following Americans had mrived vesteaday in Vera Cluz from Mexico City James Norton wife sand thild New Orleans Herbert F Saunders wife and three children Galveston Francis 1 Van Valkenburg Laredo Texas Rob ert M Valla e and family of San An tono Otto H Withoff 11 Paso Conort H Withoff 11 Paso Coorer whose advise Mrs Alfred Coorer whose address was not given that the British consul at Vera Cruz was investigating her husband s

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Jack Jones of the India patrol and band from Oklahoma City give a ic ception at shrine park to the parols band and representatives last night he was elected captain of the guard of the imperial council About 3000 peo-ple were present

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This statement, authorized late to-day by Commissioner McChord, closed a day of spirited exchanges and confer-ences between the department of jus-tice and the interstate commerce com-mission concerning the placing on the concerning the placing on the stand of Charles S Mellen, forwithess stand of Charles S Mellen, for-mer president, and several of the di-rectors of the New Haven, in the com-mission's investigation of the financial operations and relations of the New Haven and the Billard company II is expected that Mr Mellen will be called as a witness tomorrow, and that he may be under evanitation for several be under examination for several While he has testified heretofore, before the commission in the investigation of the New Eng railroad situation and before the achusetts public utilities commit-t is expected that Mr Mellen may considerable additional light on ie transactions now under inquiry ne fransactions now under inquiry n private letters already produced in he pending proceedings, Mr Mellen tas said that he was tired of bearing he brunt of criticum in connection with the New Haven's transactions and

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indicated his desire to place the re-sponsibility where it may belong at a brief session of the hearing to-day all witnesses except Mr Mellen, including Directors Lewis Cass Led-yard William Rockefeller George F Baker and George MacCulloch Miller, were excused until Monday Late today Chief Counsel Folk, of the Commission, rect. "I certificates from physicians that Mr ... Skefeller and Mr Miller were too ill to ... Dean at all as witnesses Mr Rockefeller is at Jekyl island Georgia The other directors have signified their willingness to ap-pear whenever they may be wanted McReysolds Makes Protest.

Dear whenever they may be wanted McReynolds Makes Protest. The department of justice, through Attorney General McReynolds, entered an emphatic protest to the commission against the calling of Mr Mellen and directors of the New Haven as wit-nesses in the pending inquiry The at-torney general pointed out that their testimony might render them immune from proscution, and it might also embarcass the department of justice in its efforts to effect a dissolution of the New Haven and the Boston and Maine New Haven and the Boston and Maine allroads, which is in process of con-

mation t a conference between officials of Commission and the attorney gen-today it was said the latter did indicate that he had in view any secution of officials of the New en

oscoution of officials of the New aven It is understood the conference be-ceen Mr McReynolds and the com-ission officials, together with Senator orris, of Nebrasks author of the reso-tion under which the commission is inducting its investigation, was heat-a Commissioner McChord and Sena-r Norris could see no reason for dis-mitinuing the inquiry which was be Carried on to elicit information on high possible legislation by congress ight be based the subject was

ater the subject was considered by commission and it was unanimous-decided, as announced by Commis-ter McChoid, to proceed with the estigation along the original lines when expressed by the commission that it is far more important that of the facts in the New Haven-aid company situation should be sloped, with their probable value in intig legislation to prevent a re-rence of such a situation, than to be defondents in a possible court setting of Mr Melten and those as atted with him in the transactions of measurements of the station of the set in estigation

No Question of Immunity.

ve successfor of immunity, is not a Question of immunity, f whether the truth shall be sup-al 'said Mr Folk Mellen, as a ss telling the truth, would be n and times more aluable to the than Mcllen could possibly be as endant "

In than Mellen could possible effendant" Folk "We cannot say at this mo-Tolk "We cannot say at this mo-rid ust what may happen in a few its or a day hence" fifter adjournment of the hearing fifter adjournment of the hearing fiter adjournment of the hearing fiter adjournment of commerce Mr Folk and Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord went to the at-torncy general's office where Senator Kern, of Indiana, and Senator Norris, of Nebraska had preceded them With-in 3 few minutes Mr MoChord and Mr Folk left the conference showing evi-This ~ 113

R L Simmons, aged 52 years died Tuesday night at a private sanitarium He is survived by his wife and five children. The body was sent Wednes-day afternoon to Maysville, Ga, and funeral will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church there, with interment in the churchyard

Mrs. V. E. McFail.

Mrs V E McFail, aged 77 years, died early Wednesday morning at the residence, 128 Exst avenue Shc is sur-vived by two daughters The funeral will be conducted from the Grace Methodist church at 10 o clock this morning Rev Charles L Bass will officiate and interment will be in De-catur cemetery

John M. Hudson.

John M Hudson, aged 77 years d Wednesday morang at 8 oclock a private sanitarium He is survived his wife, three daughters and a s The body is at Patterson e chapet a will be taken this morning to Han ton, Ga, for funeral and interment

James P. Hall. James P Hall, aged 36 years died at the confederate soldlers' home at 430 oclock Weinesday afernoon He en-lusted in May, 1863, in Dorr's hrigade and served with the army of Virginia He had been an inmate of the soldlers home since it was established. The body is at Pooles parlors

Harvie Glass.

The funeral of Harvie Glass infan son of Mr and Mrs W C Glass willtake place this morning at 10 o'cloc'from the residence, 68 Ashland avenueInterment will be in North ViewJ. E. Martin.

J E Martin a resident of Cuthbert Ga, diod yesterday afternoon at a pri-vate samitarium The body was re moved to Pooles parlors Intermen-will be at Cuthbert

Elizabeth Dowda. Elizabeth Dowda, 5 years old daughter of Mr and Mrs E G Dowda died Tuesday night The funeral with be held from Peoles parlors at 3 o'cloc! Thursday

R. L. Simmons.

R L Simmons, 52 years old died a 5 oclock Wednesday. The body will be sent from Pooles parlors to Mana field, Ga., for interment

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of revolution When a dozen men own among themselves sixteen bundred million dollars and through a system of inter-locking directorates control as much more, directing an amount equal to the total currency supply for a hun-dred million people we should realize and million only a newspaper correspondent, would not be court-maritaled Instead, Mr Gar-rison has ordered that Laoutenant Maigne be placed aboard the first transport sailong for the United States and he announced he mould be first that such power is a peril and not only nnounced he would be saus te retured army officer gavvries as a war correspond mant Maigne went to Mex

and open business against the evils brought by crooked and crafty busi-ness 'We cannot see how it is possible with this law that we can undergo again the dismal man killing, heart-racking conditions of 1897 and 1893 and other panic years' when money could not be borrowed for any emer-gency or on any collateral or terms or that it will hereafter be within the power of any group or confederation of fluanciers, however ravenous, crudi-tions to cause one, for the money sup-ply may not hereafter be impounded, looked up or outwister from its band the necessity "stable to condi-tions to cause one, for the money sup-ply may not hereafter be impounded, beind of the necessity" stable to the level of the necessity" Mr Williams suid the relations of financial New York to the countri generally should be changed from an attitude of dominating ownership to a 'friendly partnership' We do not propose to use violence, to force disintegration and decentral-ization to de anything with a joit and a jerk. The plan as I understand it is to invite decentralization, to encourage it, to give opportunity for it, to make local self government possible, to re-move the influerces which draw to a few centers the money that is paud out to the corporations and deposited in the local banks"

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FOR MAIGNE. In disposing of the Maigne case Mr Garrison stated emphatically that all war correspondents must comply with war department regulations, especially formulated for their guidance. He announced that fadiure to observe these would result in retraction of privilege of remaining with the army The state department has been re-fused to some on the grounds that the cables were not working. The state department announced that all the inside working the list in mis-ter, Consul Canada, at Vera Cruz, had been instructed to discourage the visits of remeal to discourage the visits of the practice of the Brazilian minis-ter, Consul Canada, at Vera Cruz, had the instructed to discourage the visits of the practice of the Brazilian minis-ter, Consul Canada, at Vera Cruz, had the instructed to discourage the visits of the practice of the Brazilian minis-ter, Consul Canada, at Vera Cruz, had the instructed to discourage the visits of the practice of the Brazilian minis-ter, Consul Canada, at Vera Cruz, had the instructed to discourage the visits of the practice department with minis-ter.

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Quarantine, La, May 13-Dr Ed ud W Ryan and Wilhert L Bonney nerican consul at San Luis Potosa ro among 152 American refusees ro among 152 American refusees ro among 152 American and today Ryan has been reported as con-Ryan has been reported as con-cted with the American Red Cross d was imprisoned at Zacatecas and well Bonney and at Zacatecas

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supplified to a cubinet meeting inderstood according to The sta-that Sir Edward advises that no purposes will be served by American mediation and that h ndicate a line of policy which w that such power is a peril and not only to our commerce and to the people at large but to the government itself "There is no need to quarrel with these men yet it is not right or safe that the happness and hope of all these scores of millions of our clitzens should depend upon the mercy, the ca-prise or the opinions of any twelve or nifty or a hundred men" Mr Williams said no same or pa-triotic man party or administration desires to seek vengeance "All same and patriotic men" he declared, 'will ounderstand that the time has come to reconstruct, to rebuild on a better and tofore far to minimize further bloodshed

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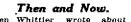


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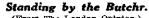
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HUERTA GENERAL ASKED



ABJOINT FRIVALL PARKS Washington, Mai 13 —Secretary Garrison has directed General Fun-sion, at Vera Cruz to ask General Maza, the Mexican federal commander, what has become of Sanual Farks the United States pivate who, while sup-posedly insane rode through the Mexi-can lines and has not been heard from since A like inquiry has been trans-mitted by Secretary Bryan to General Huerta through the Brazilian minister in Mexico City II has been reported that Parks met death in the Mexican lines When Whittier wrote about the arefoot boy the earth was not as horoughly covered with broken bot-es as it is nowadays —Chicago News



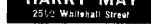
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