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PASSES IN ULSTER

Gravity of Crisis, However, day as the house guest of Dr. Levy's Is Indicated by Fact That fore. The marriage was an entire sur-King Remains in London companied Miss Purst and Dr. Levy on Urging Peace.

MORE THAN 100 OFFICERS REFUSE TO OBEY ORDERS

Mutiny in Regular Army Delights Ulster Rebels. Both Sides Working to Avoid Conflict.

London, March 22 .- The dreaded Sunday passed without the slightest disturbence in Belfast or in Ulster. But the gravity of the crisis is fully indicated by the fact that the king cancelled his intended week-end visit to the Earl and Countess of Derby at Liverpool. The king and queen also cancelled their proposed visits to the races Thursday and to the grand national

race Friday. The king is strongly advocating coneditation and seems to have made a personal appeal to officers who resolved to resign rather than face the possibility of being called on to fight in the king is exerting his influence also with his ministers in the same conciliatory direction.

Working to Avoid Conflict. The desire on both sides that everything possible should be done to avoid any chance of conflicts is plain. nationalists have abandoned their proposed parade at Londonderry, and Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster unionists' prevent provocative acts.

The government announces that all intended troop movements in Ireland have been completed, but this may be a decision necessitated by threatened resignations of officers. . Apparently no further actual resignations have been offered. Numerous questions to Miss Bixble. be asked in parliament tomorrow should bring forth reliable information on what at present is a somewhat obscure subject, owing to the heat of party feeling.

As the result of a meeting of the party leaders, Andrew Bonar Law will move the adjournment of the house with a view to obtaining a discussion | was hurriedly summened. Dr. Eskridge of the whole situation.

The prime minister conferred for an hour with the king today, and the utmost activity prevails in all government quarters. Among the political leaders tonight, however, the situation is considered more favorable.

An official report issued tenight says all the proposed troop movements in Ulster have been carried out.

"These movements," the report asserie, "were of a purely precautionary nature with the object of giving adequate protection to the depots of arms. ernment property against possible

Premier and King Confer-

Conferences between King George. twice visited the prime minister, and future and inspect it. Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for At a late hour list night the At- the week just passed took place when Asquith.

Colonel Seely, secretary of state for as well as could be expected. war, had a long audience with the king, while Premier Asquith and Field Marshal Sir John French, chief of the general staff, spent an hour at Buckingham palace, after the prime minister had been visited by the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the English church.

In a general way the situation today seemed easier, the public being inclined to await with patience the expected statement in the house of commons tocoorrow regarding the movement of troops and the resignations of officers.

Bereaford Opposes Courcies.

army alone is utilized for that pur- driven from the city.

Lord Charles contends that the argu-ment that officers and men who refuse men present, but there were hardly those who were wounded in this city. to coerce Ulster might refuse in the fifty when taps was sounded. future to participate in the quelling of riots does not hold good, there being ne comparison, he says; between civil war and a riot.

Speaking of a nationalist demonstration at Glasgow today, Joseph Daviln. M. P., for Belfast, said the Irish 17ty never had asked for an army in Ulster. If the government felt its duty to see that law and order were preserved to the face of threats, the responsibility was the government's. If there should be riot and disorder, the responsibility

was not the nationalists'. Defection of the Officers. What appears to be a reliable account of the defection of the officers at Currugh comes in a Dublin dispatch. On Priday morning the officers received notification from the war office that unless they were prepared for active service in Ulster, under cer-

tain contingencies, they should send in their papers within tweive hours. As a result of this notification seventy out of seventy-six officers, includ-

ing Lord Holmpatrick, resigned. Geny eral Sir Arthur Paget then communicated with the war office and subsequently had a conference with the Curragh officers.

General Paget told them that the war office was willing to accept the resignations of General Gough, of the

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HOST AND GUEST LEAVE RECEPTION AND GET MARRIED

Augusta, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)— Walking out of the rooms where Mrs. J. Willie Levy was entertaining a party of friends tonight in honor of Miss Mildred Furst, of Savannah, as though they were going to the veranda, Miss Furst and Dr. Moses Lovy continued their walk to the home of Dr. Leo Reich, where they were married.

Miss Furet came to Augusta Thursmother, the couple not having met beprise, save to the few friends who actheir "short walk." The couple left at midnight for Savannah. Dr. Levy is a well-known young phy-

stelan. He is associated with Dr. Wil-Ham H. Doughty.

WHEN CAUGHT ON

Miss Mabel Bixbie and Edward L. Huie Are Tossed From Seaboard Bridge Into a Deep Gulch.

Edward L. Huie, senior at Tech, and well-known young man of Morrow, Ga., and Miss Mabel Bixbie, a milliner, of this city, living at 389 Spring street, were seriously injured late Sunday afternoon when the Seaboard Express, No. 5, from New York city Ulster. It is taken for granted that to New Orleans, ran them down as they were walking over a trestle near the Empire Cotton Oil company's plant, Brittingham Junction, only seven miles north of the city.

curve, thirty minutes late, the engineer saw the couple crossing the steel structure. Too late, he blow a warning blast. The couple attempted to reon. escape, but before they ran ten feet the pilot of the engine had tossed leader, continues to voice his desire to them aside and thrown them into a dry gulley.

Accident Stope Train., Shricking brakes and jolting care roused the passengers. As the train came to a sudden stop the crew leaned from the vestibuled cars and ran back to the treatle. From that height they saw the huddled forms of Huie and

In the dim light of train lanterns the crew picked their way to the dry creek bed. Hule was found to be in a semiconscious condition. Miss Bixbie was severely, but not necessarily fatally, hurt. An ambulance was called from the Empire Cotton Oil company office, and the couple regues to the Atlant hospital, where Dr. Frank C. Bekridge declared, aften an examination, that Hule had sustained a fractured skull. The physician also stated that he did not as yet know the extent of Miss Bixble's injuries, hinting that the young lady may have suffered internal hurt.

Inquiry at the residence where Miss Bixbie lives, at \$89 Spring street, brought out the information late last lived long at that address.

Graduates in June. Hule was to have graduated at Tech school this June. He was contemplating an inspection trip, upon which to base his thesis for graduation, which ammunition and stores and other gov- would, within the next week, have taken him to Baltimore. On Sunday, it risks. There has not been and is not is believed that Hule asked Miss Bixnow any intention to move troops into bis to accompany him to the Seaboard Ulater except for these and like pur- treatle, as the work is considered one of the best pieces of engineering construction in the south. The class to which Hule belongs looked over the Premier Asquith and other ministers structure some time since while Huie with reference to the Ulster situation was out of the city, and the Tech man rebel advance, while others are being continued all day. Winston Spencer stated then that he would go out to utilised as trenches for the protection Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, the trestle some Sunday in the near of riflemen and rapid-firing guns,

lanta hospital authorities stated that

IT'S WORK OR MOVE

cable relations between the unemployed on appearance of the enemy. The apmen encamped in the river bed and the pearance of the rebels, however, was so police terminated tonight, Morris Rose. leader of the unemployed, after counting collections taken up at the two mass meetings held by his men in the plass today, announced he would go before the city council and ask \$15,000 the pursuers smothered in the dust to finance the march of 1,500 man some Lord Charles Beresford, a strong 500 miles north of Sacramento. The blindly from the saddle, not in the Wister advecate, in a letter to the press, total collections of the "army" yester- least impeded by the scattered bullets

day and today amounted to \$11.50. "I know for a fact that many naval | Charles Schastian, chief of police, to fire. officers, including those of high unk learning of Rose's declaration, visited and some of the best men we posses . the camp and announced that the men will resign if ordered to take part in there would be offered work tomorrow the coercion of Ulster, or even if the and if they did not accept would be into the street of this little city and

The number of men in the unemploy-

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ANTA CONSTITUTION

CORDON OF STEEL

Rebel Leader Victorious at All Points of the Advance and the City Will Soon Be Invested.

EARLY FALL OF TORREON PREDICTED BY REBELS

In the Preliminary Skirmishes the Federals Were Surprised and Lost Heavily-Rebel Loss Small.

Constitutionalist Field Base, Bermeullo, Durango, Mexico, March 22 .- Having cleared the way for a direct attack on Torreon by his success Friday and Saturday in establishing a base here and driving in the federal advance guard from Mapimi, Tiahualilo, Sacramente, Nee, Brittingham Junction and smaller points in the environs of the Huerta stronghold, General Francisco Villa, the rebel chief, left here today for the south.

The signag front of khaki-clad rebels, including the almost naked Indians, who offered their services and those of their bows and arrows, at Chihushua, a month ago, but who have been given modern uniforms and arms, was nearest the enemy last night at north of Torreon. Other columns were As the fast train swept around the fifteen, twenty-two and even more miles away, but all were reported in motion along the route opened by the vanguard, in the direction of Tor-

> Where Federals May Fight. Before leaving for the front, General Villa said he doubted whether the federals would make further resistance until he starts his assault on their main position, although there were rumore that the enemy would make s show of resistance at Gomes Palacio suburb of Torroon, reached by street car, and noted for its big railroad shops. Normally, Gomez Palacio is a junction point, where passengers change cars for Monterey. It lies is the shadow of a great brown bulk of a mountain, known as Corro La Pila, which the federals are reported to have fortified. If this proves true, the position must be taken, so the big gum have ample power to opver the threat miles between the mountains and Tor-

It is said the manning of La Pila would be a legitimate part of the defenses virtually impossible. The de- may to the metropolis. fenders would be in danger of being absolutely cut off, and for this reason night that the injured girl had not the rebels doubt that the enemy, if he really is there, will make more than

back on the main force. Country Thickly Settled.

The country-side between Gomes Palacio and Torreon is laced with irrigation ditches and in the irrigating season is rich with cotton and other crops. It is thickly settled and the whitewashed adobe farmhouses fairly ported the federals have let the water three days or more. into some of the disches to impede the The first important movement of

General Ville, having appeared suddenboth Hule and Miss Bixbie were resting ly from Chihuahua, set his troops in motion early last Friday morning from Yermo, about 100 miles north of Torroon. Fifteen miles north of this city FOR THE UNEMPLOYED he came upon a strong advance column of the federals who are believed Los Angeles. Cal. March 22 .- Ami- to have been under orders to retreat audden that the retreat became almost a rout. The federals, like the rebels. were mounted, and the encounter became a sort of a steeplechase, with kicked up by their mounts, firing which the federals sometimes turned

Fight Continues at Galley. The fight continued at a gallop right here it was that most of the federal losses occurred. The bodies of 108 were as only three were found. The rebel

loss was virtually nothing. On the heels of the cavalry came other troops, and General Benavides with a superior force was sent by rail against Tinhualilo, a town northeast of Bermeiillo.

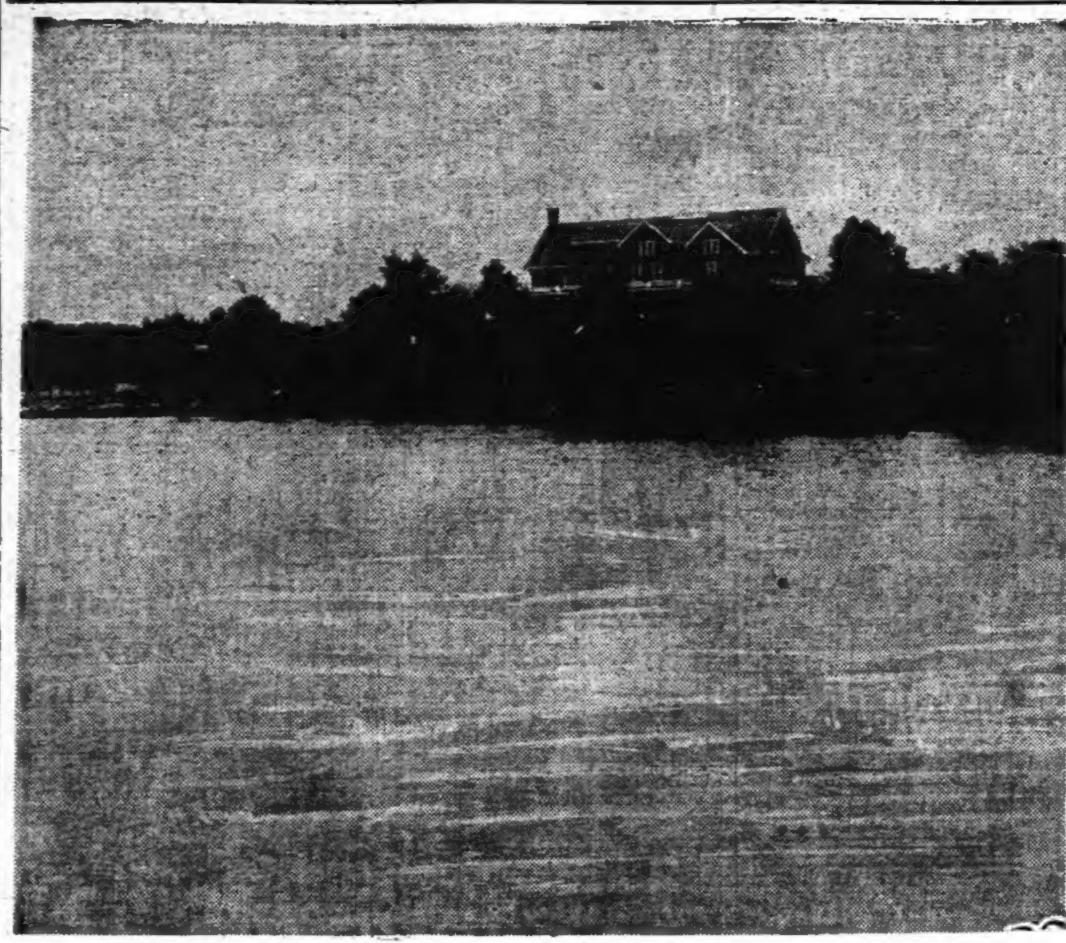
At a great irrigation ditch shortly estimated to number 400. An hour's engagement ensued as a result of which the rebel commander reported to General Villa the rout of the enemy, leavloss, he reported as three killed and Atlanta to resume his local inquiry.

seven wounded. This force of government troops seems to have been far in advance of support, and the town of Tlahualile was garrisoned by a robel squad without resistance.

Goospied Without Fight. Meanwhile General Herrers occupied Santa Clara and sent a force to bridge the ditch where Benavides had van- leaving the hotel in the machine. quished opposition. Another force of rebels under General Urbina in the midst of these exciting events, had been moving on Mapimi, one of the most important cities in the Torroon district, and occupied it without a fight. Urbina was reported ill today but his

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Flames Ravage Beautiful Country Clubhouse



A view of the Atlanta Athletic Club country clubhouse, looking from across East Lake. The loss clubs and athletic apparel. will probably exceed \$50,000.

Leonard Haas Left for Gotham on Sunday Morning and Sleuth Will Leave This Morning.

Detective William J. Burns and Leonard Hass are going to New York to investigate the same phase of the fence of Torress, although its cam- Frank case , which Attorneys Luther parative isolation would make support E. Rosser and Herbert J. Hass probed from other parts of the federal de- several weeks ago during their jour-

This was the information which prevailed in various offices of the defense Sunday. Leonard Heas left Atlanta for Gotham Sunday morning. Burns rea long range defence before falling mained, however, until this morning. when he departs at 11:01 o'clock on the

New York-Atlanta special. The particular angle of the Frank case, which exists in New York, has been shrouded in secrecy. Detective Burns himself declared to reporters that it will be one of the most important of his entire investigation. His sparkle with the sunlight. It is re- proposed probe of it is expected to last

Does Osborn Figuret

York and of the investigation is a bit committee, Wednesday afternoon. of reported evidence against tactics of Councilman Lee believes the city the presecution of Lee Frank: The should dispose of the Pryor street prophandwriting expert, W. M. Osborn, of cety and also the Carnogic Way house. New York, is said to be a principal in

Burns and Hass go to New York to I new believe it advisable to move examine Nina Formby and H. F. Beck- thom," Councilman Lee said. er, the two witnesses who have fur- Pryor street house can be removed to nished newly-discovered syidence for another street close to the present lothe convicted superintendent's defense. That Burns is probing the rumors of disposition can be made of the Carnegie siderable embarrassment in various constitute an approximate loss of a police "frame-up" is obvious from Way house." his investigations in Atlanta during the past week.

accuser of police tactics. She swears in a sensational affidavit that Detectris coerced her, under threat of depri- all meter trucks. vation of police protection, to swear to a false story against Frank. Chewning and Norris have also-been accused by other witnesses.

Rosser and Herbert Haas have never revealed the cause of their trip to New York, although it was generally known that they went to investigate certain phases of the case that had a New York source. Each of these man have held frequent conferences with Burns since their return from New Tork

Expect Important Evidence. It is said that the evidence Burns expects to secure on his New York after leaving Berrajillo, Benavides trip will be undoubtedly the strongcame upon a federal force which he est arguments in the application for a new trial to be submitted before brother of the fugitive, also was slight-Judge Ben Hill by Frank's counsel ly wounded by the latter. Immediately upon finishing his work ing ninety dead on the field. His own in Manhattan, Burns will return to Burns spent most of Sunday work-

ing in ce-operation with C. W. Burke. a detective attached to the offices of Luther Z. Rosser. The two traveled over the city in Burks's automobile. When seen at the Georgian Terrace late Sunday afternoon by a Constitution reporter, Burns and Burks were "Give my regards to Bill Smith."

said the detective laughingly. "And, by the way, Mr. Burns," the reporter replied, "do you care to make an answer to Mr. Smith's card?" "No." he answered. "Smith is right.

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Justice Van Geisen Dies Just as His Citizenship Had Been Restored Him

Savannah, Ga., March 21 .- (Special.) Frank S. Van Gelsen, the Savannah magistrate who was fined \$500 several months ago and removed from office for malfeasance, died this morning, just a day after Governer Slaton removed his political disabilities.

Van Gesien, who was indicted or eleven charges of malfeasance and one of usury, pleaded guilty to one of the Opponents of Repeal De- awake any one of the club members malfeasance charges, and Judge Charlton, in the supreme court, made the fine as light as possible. The sentence provided that he could never hold office again. Governor Slaton was induced to restora him to citisenship. Van Jelsen was one of the best known man.

OF FIRE PROPERT

Lee Will Ask Disposal of Carnegie Way and Pryor of Others.

Sale of part of the most centrally ocated property belonging to the Atlanta fire department and rearrangement of the city's fire station districts, are schemes which Chairman Jesse It has been rumored while neither Lee, of the council fire committee, is verified nor denied—that the New going to propose at a meeting of the

many years and both places have en-On the other hand, it is likely that hanced in value to such an extent that cation, and the city can realize a hand- relations in the event of the failure There were fully 200 sets of golf sticks some profit by the exchange. The same of the repeal would surely lead to con- lost, which, valued at \$25 a cot, would

Councilman Lee will also urge that the city motorize all its fire apparatus. The Formby woman is the strongest | the proposes the board of firemasters dispose of the horse-drawn apparatus. Councilman Lee says the city will save ives W. A. Chewaing and J. H. Nor- thousands of dollars annually by using

Councilman Lee will also ask the committee to revise the theater laws so as to afford patrons of picture shows better protection.

with shooting and killing Lawrence in store for the administration before Newbern, town marshal of Broxton, Ga., the controversy is settled. On the the authorities today sought the arrest of Charles Graham. L T. Graham. a The shooting occurred in Broxton

when Graham was arrested by the came into power, insist that repeal of the prison. marshal charged with making a dis- toll exemption will triumph and that town fail he is alleged to have drawn a more weeks. revolver, shot Newbern and attempted to shoot a constable alding the marshel, the bullet going astray and slightly wounding L T. Graham.

one of the pioneers of Coffee county, sible, continued to be heard today, Pail-He leaves a wife and several children, ure to complete the bill yesterday made among them Judge Philip Newbern, of it impossible to take up, as originally

Eaten by Cannibals.

Sydney, N. S. W., March 22,-Natives lation. Consideration of the rivers and the north of Malekula island, of the harbors will will be resumed Tuesday New Hebrides group, have murdered and eaten six natives, teachers from Walla island mission station.

FREE TOLLS FIGHT

clare That They Are Gain- night, and already retired. ing Ground - They Are members of the dub; George Black. Working to Delay Action.

Washington, March 22.-Believing the foreign policy of the administration depends on the vote on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption, though, as just as soon as the opening President Wilson and his advisers in consultation today canvassed the sit-

It is unusual for the president to be at his office on Sunday, but he spent most of the afternoon there with Postmester General Burleson and Secretary Tumulty. They talked with administrution leaders in congress and learned that while there was little reason to Street Lots and Purchase doubt the ultimate triumph of the repeal, a stubborn opposition had arisen, particularly in the house, and that those in charge of the administration fight there would have to work hard

to overcome it.

Opposed by Democratic Leaders. One of the paculiar phases of the situation is that Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Underwood, Representative Kitchin, Representative Fitzgerald and others usually aligned with the administration in its policies, are opposing it now. With this opposi- of 6 miles to the club. On their arrival tion are many republicans and pro-"The city has owned the property gressives, and the probability of a close vote is increasing daily. It generally most serious opposition he has encountered, and they point out that the general effect on the nation's foreign other diplomatic questions now \$7,500.

Believing that their cause is gradually gaining ground in congress, oppo- not burned, but threatened to catch nents of the proposed repeal of the toll fire several times from flying sparks. exemption provision of the Panama! The dead grass on the golf links across canal act expressed satisfaction today the lake from the clubbouse caught over repeated delays in getting the fire, ferming a picturesque scene. controversy directly before congress.

Working on the Wavering. They are earnestly at work in the meantime on senators and representatives who still are wavering.

That there are some members in both senate and house who really have not decided what to do is claimed by leading opponents of the repeal, despite the repeated publication of polls on the issue tending to show large majorities for repeal . As the fight a railroad trestle. against the repeal progresses, those who are directing the opposition maintain that their propaganda is produc-Douglas, Ga., March 22.—Charged ing results and that some surprises are their cargo was attached was en route other hand, administration champions, while well aware that the fight is the ness, where he was placed in the rather most stubborn and unyielding that has frail jail, from which he was taken last developed since the democratic party night, the mob forcing an entrance to

Filibuster Is Charged.

Charges that some of the democratic and republican opponents of the repeal He had not been apprehended late in the house are deliberately filibustertoday. If he is arrested there may be ing on the rivers and harbors appropriation bill in order to prevent action Newbern was about 60 years old and on exemption repeal as long as posplanned, the Sime bill and it was any nounced tonight that the repeal cannot be taken up tomorrow, Monday being reserved for District of Columbia legis-

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FLAMES DESTROY ATHLETIC CLUB'S EAST LAKE HOME

Blaze, Which Started From Defective Wiring, Discovered by E. H. Matthews, Manager Country House.

\$75,000 DAMAGE DONE; INSURANCE IS \$45,000

Watchman Fires Revolver to Notify Members Who Lived in House - Auto Parties See Conflagration.

The East Lake Country clubhouse of the Atlanta Athletic club was totally destroyed last night when a fire started in the kitchen from defective

The fire was first discovered at 10:45 o'clock by E. H. Matthews, who is manager of the Country clubhouse. 11:30 o'clock the building was a total loss, the chemical fire extinguishers

failing to work. The loss will reach fully \$75,000, including the cost of the club, its fix tures, furnishings and extensions which have been recently added as improvements, and the personal loss to members of the club who lost their golf

The clubhouse was erected in 1906. and was practically new. The construction alone of the house cost \$43.-000. On the club's books the furnishings are valued at \$18,000. Insurance was carried to the extent of \$46,000. leaving a dead loss of fully \$25,000.

Alarms Members of Club. Matthews was in the act of closing up the clubhouse for the night when he thought he smelled smoke. Upon investigating he discovered that it was coming out of the wall behind the joe box in the kitchen, which was fully 15 feet away from the kitchen flue. He spread the alarm, and the night watchman began shooting his revolver to who might have been spending the

Walter Richards, Richard Henry. golf sesistant, and Henry Davis, a waiter, were at the clubbouse, and rushed to the aid of Matthews. With the use of axes, the walls behind the ice box were out through, and water thrown into the opening. The fire had evidently been burning for some time. was made flames leaped out of the walls, and soon spread over the entire

building. The house was quickly engulfed in Clames. Many people came out from Atlanta in automobiles who were attracted by the flames, which could be

seen from the city.

Very Little Saved. Very little furniture was saved, only few chairs and tables on the first floor being carried out. Practically the only things of any-value that were saved were the golf clubs of George Adair and Stewart Maiden. These clubs were in Maiden's workshop, and George Black, Maiden's assistant, and Willis Jones rushed into the shop, which was the last part of the building to catch

fire, and carried these clubs out. Walter Rogers, seeing the flames from his home in East Lake, telephoned fire engine house No. 12, corner Moreland and DeKalb avenues, and the book and ladder wagon made the trip there was no chance to save the club.

Will Rebuild at Once. B. E. Thrasher, secretary of the club. is admitted among the president's stated that he believed the board of friends that he is confronted with the directors would commence the erection of a new clubbouse in the course of a

few days. Practically every golf enthusiant of the club has lost his set of rolf sticks.

The boothouse, which was originally thed as the clubbouse before the erection of the one destroyed by fire, was

NEGRO IS LYNCHED FOR KILLING ITALIAN

Invernoes, Miss., March 22 .- An unidentified negro, arrested yesterday charged with the killing of Samuel Lunco, who was in charge of a car of fruit en route from New Orleans to Memohia, was taken from the town inil last night by a mob and hanged from

The negro, employed by Lusco as a helper, shot and killed his employer. from inverness to Isola, presumably for the purpose of robbery. He was arrested at Isola and returned to Inver-

So far as can be ascertained efforts turbance. While being taken to the final action cannot be delayed many to establish the identity of the members of the mob have been without

Weather Prophecy PAIR AND WARMER.

Washington, March 22.-Foremet: Georgia-Pair and warmer Monday: Tuesday fair.

Virginia, North Carolina-Fair, somewhat warmer Monday; Tuesday fair. South Carolina, Arkansas, Tennessee Kentucky-Fair and warmer Monday Florida-Fair Monday and Tuesday rising temperature north and central Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana-

temperature.

Fair Monday and Tuesday, Plaing

FRANCE IS ABSORBED BY CALMETTE TRAGEDY

Protests That Madame Caillaux Is Unduly Favored in the Prison.

Paris, March 22.-The killing last week of Gaston Calmette, editor of The Figure, by Madame Caillaux, wife of the former minister of finance, con-

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tinues to absorb both the public and the newspapers. Interest in the case, which had been diverted by the investigation into the postponement of the trial of M. Rochette, charged with extensive swindling operations, today again was focused on Madame Call-

aux's prison life. Protosts that Medume Calibux is receiving excessive favors and comforts in Suint Lesure prison today assumed ferminable preportions. The chief of the penitentiary department of the ministry of the interior declared today that Madame Calliaux was being treated in accordance with the prison regulations. He added that the prison doctor was the sole judge of many of the dotails of the prisoners'

All was quiet today along the approaches to Saint Lesere prison. In spite of the fact that the novelty of seeing M. Caillaux entering the jail to see his wife has about ended, a strong force of police was kept on duty in the vicinity of the jail to prevent possible disturbance.

She Mouned During Night.

Madame Caillaux passed a restless night following the lengthy examination she underwent yesterday. The occupant of a neighboring cell said she heard Madame Caillaux moaning and complaining of a headache during the night. Madame Caillaux arose at 8 o'clock. The other prisoners are up at 6. She had little appetite for breakfast and declared she was suffering from a severe headache. She declined to see the prison doctor, however.

While the other prisoners were at mass, Madame Caillaux dressed herself in the clothes she wore the day she shot M. Calmette, and at \$130 o'clock went into the chapel, where a special mass was said for her and a few num. Madame Caillaux followed the service with the deepest devotion. with the deepest devotion.

After mass Madams Callisus attended to her bulky correspondence in the

cell fitted up as a writing room. Her 19-year-old daughter, Germaine Clare-tie, accompanied by her governess, visited her mother, and whon she was leaving the prison came upon a group of reporters. The governess tried to hurry past with her charge, saying, "We have nothing to tell you." Girl Asks Pity for Mather.

The girl, however, in answer to inquiries regarding her mother's health, said timidly: "My mother is a little tired this morning." Then as she has tened away she turned and said, with a pathetic gesture: "Give her your pity, for she is very unhappy."

M. Calliaux called in the afternoon and remained with his wife for about

There is much discussion over the by the committee of the chamber of deputies. M. Juares, the presiding of-ficer, is of the opinion that the immi-nence of the election will make impos-sible the submission of a detailed re-He favore the presentation of concise findings to the chamber at the end of a week. The opinion is gaining ground that the government will postpone the elections for a fortnight. The committee tomorrow will examine M. Caillaux again at his own request, as well as M. Briand and M.

She Practiced With Platol.
After the shooting of M. Calmette, The Figure said witnesses would be called to prove that Mme Caillaux had practiced with a revolver at the shooting range of a well-known gunmaker. A newspaper tonight says Viscount De Tredern has authorized it to state that he was in the shop of the gunmaker in question the afternoon of the shoot-ing of M. Calmette and while he did not actually see Mme. Caillaux practicing with a pistol she had just bought, he met her coming up from the basement of the shop, where there is a target range. She was accompanied by a gentleman, according to the statement attributed to the Viscount De Trodern; her hands were soiled from handling the weapon and she requested permission to wash them. sion to wash them. The Figaro announces that it is about to start libel suits against a number

of leading London, Berlin, Vienna, Geneve and other newspapers which it declares, has given prominence to a report that The Figure possesses private feiters reflecting on M. and Mme. Caillaux, which it intends to publish.

Life Should Last 100 Years. (London Cor. New York Sun.)

"Don't stop work at 70, do more of " remarked Sir Gilbert Parker a few days ago, and Sir James Crichton-Browne, an acknowledged authority on longevity, agrees with Sir Gilbert thor-If you want a feeble and miserable

old age, give up working," said Bir James, who, although born as long ago city all right." the kingdom today. The most vigorous period of human life in its entirety is obviously between 25 and 40 years of age," he added, "but to say that men above the latter age are comparatively useless is to fly in the face of the biographical dictionary. Much of the the least vulgar, but is one of best work of the world has been done prettiest dances I have ever seen." by men over 40, and we should by no means stand where we are but be back in the twilight ages if bereft of what these men accomplished.

"Musical expression, like speech, eaches its acme in late middle life. But higher in the cerebral hierarchy, than speech or music centers are others concerned in the manifestation of purely Intellectual powers, such as reason and judgment, which comes to perfection late, and may long preserve their integrity. A preponderance of the work involving calm and powerful reason is done by men from 55 to 70 years of age. Our judicial system in this country has been built up mainly by judges from 55 to 85 years of age, and in almost all countries the most momentous affairs of state have been reserved for the decision of men at this time of life. erous in old age, may be preserved intact. Dr. Dollinger, when 70 years old and cursed by insomnia, learned by heart three books and the 'Odyssey' in order that he might be able to repeat them to himself in the silent watches of the night. Henry Dandolo, Gibbon tells us, was elected dogs of Venice when 84, and lived till 97, shining in his last years as one of the most illustrious men of his time. "The way to make old age peevish

and repulsive is to rob it of the hopes by which it is sustained and tranquilized. Depend on it, the best antisoptic against senile decay is an active interest in human affairs, and those keep young longest, who love most. It is a cogent argument against celibacy and the limitation of families that they deprive old age of those vernal influences n which parents renew their youth. "We are justified in holding that, given favorable conditions and barring accidents, 100 years is the normal duration of man's life, the goal which we should hold in view and at which, if we guide our footsteps aright, are ever increasing number of men and women

Sir James added that very often old age was made feeble and decrepit because of the maladies of early life. All these maladies leave their footprints behind them, and in aged men were often found the tracks of measles or the marks of whooping cough.

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QUEEN ELEONORA OF BULGARIA.

hope to schieve by this visit are twoin which the United States is working | recting other nurses.

Queen Electors of Bulgaria, accom- out social and economic problems and panied by an extensive suit, will visit draw lessons applicable to Bulgaria, the United States in May. The trip which is now confronted with an ecowill probably be begun about the mid-nomic problem of great magnitude. dle of May, and it will last six or Queen Eleonora will be the first reigneight weeks. The purposes which ing sovereign of Europe to visit the Queen Eleonora and King Ferdinand United States. She is known all over Europe as the "royal nurse." She is fold. In the first place, they are hope- every inch a queen, of regal, commandful that the queen will be able to countered the second wife of terest any antagonism to Bulgaria King Ferdinand is an extremely practical woman, and in nursing, for which kan wars and to show that the Bulgardans are not such barbarians as not content to leave the actual work they are painted. An even more utili- to others. In the Russo-Japanese and tarian purpose is the study which the Balkan wars she worked herself queen proposes to make of the manner in bandaging wounds as well as di-

New Dances Are Outgrowth Of Ragtime, Says O'Brien

"Lucion, this old town seems to be! getting some class to her in these mod-

It was Nell O'Brien talking. He was giving a glance for the last time at the Piedmont hotel menu, lest perchance he might have overlooked something. He was talking to Lucien Tork, one of Mr. O'Brien's old-time Atlanta cronies, of whom there are many, for Mr. O'Brien has been coming to Atlants off and on, as they my, for the last nineteen years. "My eye just fell on this nightly tango announcement," continued Mr. OBrien. "It looks like a metropolitan

Mr. Tork then asked Mr. O'Brien his opinion of the new dances. "Why they are simply an outgrowth of modern ragtime music," he said "The tango properly danced is not in free from any suggestive word or the least vulgar, but is one of the song. How do you arrive at the conclusion that the new dances grew from new music and not from old dances?"

he was asked "Listen to this," he said. Tee-ta-de-de-ta-ta!" He was humming the "Blue Danube Waltz" and waving his hand rhythmic-"Can you imagine a strain like that producing a tango," he asked.

"Tee dle-de-tumpity-tumpity-teedle-Mr. O'Brien's body swung and moved "See," he said, "that sort of music gets everybody doing it. You can't help it."
Mr. O'Brien said that his minstrel chow will be one of the old school type-with the circle, end men and all.

Wants a Clean Show. 'The minstrel show is the only theatrical production to which America can lay sole claim to originating." ments." he said. "For that reason I do not care to see it produced in any other fashion than just as the old-fashioned minstrel, only always striving for a "And beyond everything," he said, "I see to it that my show is clean. It

"In the first place, a suggestive joke is a reflection on any show, and in the second place you can't get away with it. People go away with a bad taste in their mouths. "So, I've got a good clean show, and if I can get a laugh out of some gray-haired old lady or gentleman or some little child, I shall feel myself rewarded for my work. I love a laugh from. those, because it is always a sincere

ABOUT RUSS DANCER PUT ON LONDON STAGE

erywhere by Female Members of Smart Set.

its head over the young Russian dancer, Nijinsky. Society girls waylay him with an excuse that they want his autograph. At his hotel the other night six of them formed a cordon around him plying him with questions He is inundated with invitations, gifts of flowers and jewels, and he undoubtedly has cut out the airmen, even with the matrons. He is to be the Bon of the season in the drawing rooms of Mayfair, if he is willing. A duchess, who was giving an A duchess, who was giving an im-promptu party, put on her cards, "To meet M. Nijinaky," the dancer having promised her he would turn up. At the last moment he gorgot all about it. He was suppling with a merry troup of Russians in a Bohemian restaurant when he thought of the duchess and her party. Forthwith, he went to the nearest telephone, and ringing up her grace, apologized profusely. He said if she asked him again he would not only go, but dance for her, so she was quite comforted, though the guests were not. He confided to a press woman that all American women were charming and were only beaten in their beauty and fascination by Russian and Polish women. He looks very solemn off the stage and does not suggest

Queen Alexandra, who has heard a great deal about him from her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, is very anxious to see him dance, and it is quite likely he may be invited privately to Mariborough house to perform with his winged feet.

No Alms if You Keep a Dog. Far mand Fireside says:

"New laws are not always good but what is wrong with the law recently passed in a Kansas county under which no family owning a dog can receive relief from the poor fund? A dog is a luxury, but poor people ought not to be deprived of their simple luxuries because they are poor. But a hadly because they are poor. But a badly fed and badly kept dog is a pest to the neighborhood."

Ever Notice It? little kidding now and then But when you try to kid them, gee! They get as sore as sore can be.

Quit Shoving, Men! Get in (From The Chicago Tribune.)

For They Are Soon Withdrawn.

London March 22.—London is suffer-ing from an epidemic of disrobing When the play was first produced the Bishop of Kensington was in the midst of his crusade against Gaby Desiys and company and their shocking behavior on the stage, and all the critics in town, hoping to be on the side of the angels, banned the undressto their surprise the clerical critics could discover nothing objectionable in the scene, and the play has been a great success. The local dramatists were not long

in taking their cue. Cyril Harcourt, whose 'A Place in the Bun," although not a financial success, marked him out as an uncommonly clever playwright, introduced a bedroom scene in his latest play, "A Pair of Silk Stock ings," and Joseph Keating used s boudoir undressing scene in "Peggy and Her Husband," which has just been produced and almost immediately with drawn at the Royalty theater.

Dubious. "That surgeon is a funny fellow

"Yes, indeed; a regular cut-up."

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B'NAI B'RITH TO MEET IN ATLANTA MARCH 29

Convention Will Be Held Jointly With Orphans' Home Celebration.

The fortieth annual convention of the district grand lodge, No. 5, of the Independent Order Basi Brith, will be held jointly on March 29 with the

twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Hebrew Orphans' home. The convention will last from the 29th to 31st. The following program has been arranged by the following committee on arrangements: Conard Hass, chairman;

Strauss, V. H. Kriegshaber, Walter Rich, Morris Lichtenstein, Herbert J. Haas, R. A. Sonn, E. K. Kaufman, Harry L. Schlesinger, Sig Weil, David Marx, Frank Lowenstein, J. H. Hirsch, Jr., Milton Klein, Arthur Harris, Leon Eplan, B. Wildaur.

The Program-Bunday 29, 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.-Annual meeting board directors Hebrew Orphans' home, in home auditorium. 8:00.P. M.—Opening exercises district grand lodge, auditorium Pryor street temple. Reception following.

grand lodge, auditorium Hebrew Or-phane' home. Morning and afternoon \$:00 P. M .- Celebration 25th anniversary Hebrew Orphans' home. Exercises by children and distribution of

Monday-Annual meeting district

Tuesday Morning and Afternoon-Sessions district grand lodge, auditorium Hebrew Orphans' home. 6:00 P. M .- Meeting of Gate City lodge, No. 144, with costume initiation in vestry Pryor street temple

DORR DIES THIS WEEK IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Boston, March 32.-His appeal for executive clemency having failed, Wil-Ham A. Dorr, of Stockton, Cal., tonight awaited at Charlestown state prison the fulfillment of a centence of death. He may be electrocuted any night this week. In accordance with the law, providing for secrecy, the date has not Dorr's crime was the killing April 11, 1912, of George E. Marsh, a wealthy retired soap manufacturer, of Lynn Marah was trustee of a fund of \$100,-000 for Miss Orpha Marah, of Stock-ton, an aunt of Dorr, who lived at her home. It was the contention of the government that the motive for killing Marsh lay in Dorr's knowledge that this fund would go to his aunt on the death of its custodian, and that eventually it would revert to him. Dorr came east early in April, 1912 A diary, introduced at the trial, purporting to have been kept by him, described in detail how he had trailed the aged millionaire day by day. In it references were made to "doing the job," and to the satisfaction of the

writer that it was "all over." The last entry was dated the day of the murder. Dorr fled after the killing and was captured a week later at Stockton. On the way west he had mailed the diary to his aunt. He asserted in court that it was written after Marsh's death with the idea of placing himself in a more favorable light with his aunt. The defense advanced the claim that it indicated an uncound mind. It appeared in evidence that Dorr invited Marsh to take an automobile ride with him. When they were speeding over the boulevard, adjoining the West Lynn marshes, they quarreled, according to Dorr's testimony. A struggle followed, and March was shot to death. Dorr contended that he acted

Very Much So.

in self-defense.

"It is not worth while to reason with these hard-headed Scotchmen about woman suffrage." "No, as I judge from recent events, that they would answer reasoning on the subject with knock-down argu-



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ALL THE RADIUM SUPPLY CONTROLLED BY EUROPE

Director Holmes Says Americans Failed to Recognize Importance of Radium.

Washington, March, 22.-How the American people falled to recognize the importance of radium as a cancer cure until European countries had obtained virtually all of the present available supply, is graphically told in the annual report of Joseph A. Holmes, director of the federal bureau of mines. made public tonight. The report tells in detail of the bureau's unsuccessful efforts to obtain a quantity of radium sufficient to supply the twenty or more hospitals of the public health service and "serve, in part, to meet the needs of the various cancer hospitals of the

Director Holmes estimates that "in the United States 75,000 persons die each year from cancer." Explaining that radium is considered the most promising cure for certain types of cancer, the director says the most serious barrier to progress in demonstrating this is the scarcity of radium. The report attracted unusual interest, as congress is preparing to enact legislation to develop and conserve the country's radium resources.

Little Radium Avgflahis.

There probably is not more than thirty grams of radium now available for use in such treatment in all countries," the report says. "Of this amount here probably is not more than two grams of radium bromide in the United States, in the hands of a few surgeons. Probably fifteen grams of radium bromide was produced during 1912, and of this fifteen grams nearly 11.5 grams were extracted in various European countries from ores shipped to them from the United States, mainly from Colorado and Utah.

"During 1913 there was a total production of 2,140 tons of radium-bearing es in the United States, of which about 46 per cent of the ores and a little more than 50 per cent of the radrum content were shipped abroad. Since a new plant is being erected at Liverpool by an English corporation controlling sixty claims in Colorado and Utah, and because of larger purchases of ores by other foreign corporations, the exports of radium promise to be much larger in 1914.

"Meanwhile American hospitals are

vainly endeavoring to purchase and bring back to the United States for their own use some small part of this radium, even at such prices as \$120,000 to \$160,000 per gram, or \$500,000 to \$800,000 for the five grams of radium that a large hospital should have or have access to for special cases.

Treatment of Radium Ores. 'No detailed information concerning the methods of treating these radium bearing ores being obtainable, the bureau of mines has endeavored to debeen slow. It is believed that with the Irish home rule. Sir Edward Car- armed and it is stated they will fight feeling. large facilities made available the bu-reau can extract from ores already be-longing to the government a quantity of radium that, placed at the disposal of the public health service at its various thospitals, will in part serve to meet the needs of the various cancer hospitals of the country." Referring to the bureau's activities in preventing unnecessary waste of the nation's mineral resources, Director Holmes says that last year there was saved in Oklahoma alone \$10,000,000 worth of natural gas. The waste of this product that still continues annufrom \$15,000,000 to \$20,00,000, and in a total of \$50,000,00.

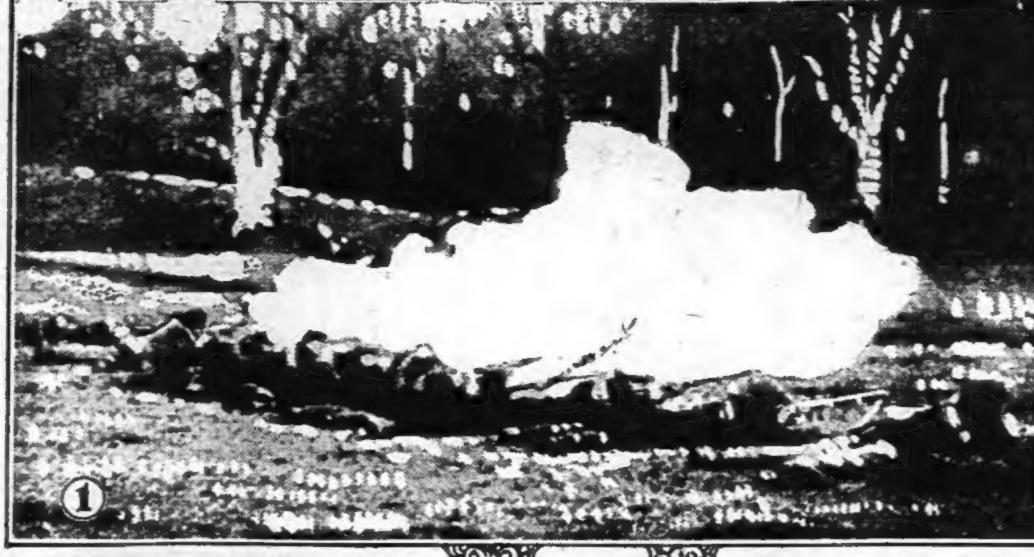
'A few more years of further delay and this valuable source of national manent loss," the report adds. The director estimates the unneces-mary waste of coal at 250,000,000 tons annually. He expresses the opinion that an investigation coating probably \$50,000 would result in a saving of 50,000,000 tons yearly.

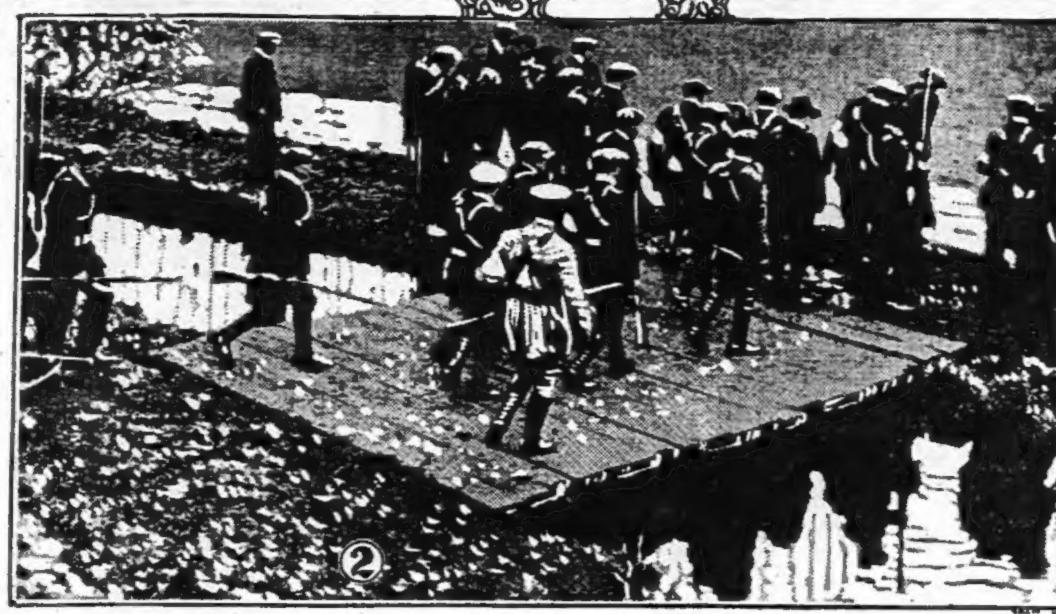
BODY OF BABY FOUND:

At the county granite quarry, which is just off Ashby street, near the corledge of a big rock. In it was the The two boys, Bert Jarald, of 143

do the thin-blooded.

Ulster Volunteers Preparing for Home Rule War





1. ULSTER VOLUNTEERS PRACTICING FIRING. 2. ULSTER SOLDIERS TRAINING

The situation in Ulster is most crit- | son and other unionist leaders have | if the British parliament passes the | Shields made his escape and so far has velop a process of its own, which, if The situation in Uniter is most crit- son and other unionist leader to be the bitter opposition fostered this feeling. Many Ulster British government has ordered troops general use. Progress in this work has on the part of many of the people to volunteers have been enrolled and to Ulster and this has intensified the

DREADED SUNDAY WITHOUT OUTBREAK

Continued From Page One.

Third Cavalry brigade, and the senior officer of his staff, Major Kearsley, but that the others would be individually In Oklahoma is estimated to be liable for their refusal to serve, which all the fields of the country it reaches | meant they might be court-martialed. General Gough and Major Kearsley dechined to accept the offer of special wealth will have been wasted-a per- treatment and said they would stand or fall by their brother officers. Merely to Protect Property.

the movement of troops to Ulster was intended merely for the protection of government property and on this as- that he had 'an express order and re-POLICE INVESTIGATING but resolutely refused to undertake and that if they refused to go there hostilities against the Ulster loyalists. might be a mutiny in the army, which would mean a revolution in England,

Mayson Turner avenue, two special message to London, and Gensmall white boys Sunday found a shoe- eral Gough and the colonels of the box, which was concealed under the other regiments were summoned by refused to reconsider their resignabody of a baby boy. At one end of the war office to proceed to London. the box was written in a flourishing it is understood that there are addi- the post of commander-in-chief of the hand the word "Empty," and at the sther end of the box were the num-bers "41,227 and 41,228." other regiments and that the governother regiments and that the govern- the offer the war office informed him ment has decided that the officers Smith, of 135 Mayson Turner avenue, | domiciled in Ulster will not be comwere playing on the large rocks when pelled to undertake active service they noticed the shoebox marked against their will, but will be given Detectives have been put to work on the option of resignation from the the case. About the only clues they army or prolonged leave of absence. have is the handwriting on the box. The regulation governing the offiwhich indicates that it was written by cers position is as follows:

a man or some one of education.

The regulation governing the offiment. Frequent reports have been curment of the strong sympathy of the said:

"An officer shall not be permitted to Dorset men with the Ulsterites, owing"

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expedient by the army council." MUTINY IN THE ARMY

CAUSES JOY IN ULSTER

Belfast, March 22.-The defection of army officers is the cause of great jubilation in Ulster and among the officials of the provisional government, who are keeping in close touch with events at Curragh and other military depots in Ireland through secret correspondence.

The Associated Press tonight was shown a letter which the provisional authorities have received from an officer at the Curragh station, saying that more than 100 officers had resign-General Paget gave assurance that ed, including all the cavalry officers. General Sir Arthur Paget, commanding the troops in Ireland, had them paraded and told them, according to the letter, every officer to go as ordered; that to proceed to Ulster for police duty, they might never be called on to fight This decision was forwarded in a and in six months there would be no

king and no army. Officers Quit the Army. Despite this appeal all the officers tions. A general officer of high standing in the regular army was offered force which is to operate against the lister volunteers. When he declined that his refusal meant the severance of sisted, and the authorities offered the post to another officer, said to be General Friend, now commanding at Belfast, who accepted. A denial was issued today of the re-

Against Weather Changes

-sold by Grocers everywhere.

to their extended stay in the garrison here. The same partisanship has been ascribed to the Norfolks, causing the authorities keen anxiety. Officers of these regiments were asked today if they would remain loyal to the king, and it is understood they agreed to

"Utster Army" Active. There has been no diminution in the activity of the Ulster army. Offi cers of the so-called headquarters' staff, on duty, at Craigavon, now the center of the Ulster movement, today were busy taking the ranges of the various hills and other strategic points of Belfast Lough, which the estate overlooks.

The military administration will begin the issuance tomorrow of the drabcolored field uniforms to a special service corps of 4.000 men, especially organised, as a mobile striking force for the first attack, in event of hostilities. A sufficient number of motor cars are available to enable the administration to transport at least 2,000 nen with rifles and ammunition from Belfast to any threatened point in Ulster in three hours, independent of the

Ulster awaits with curiosity the next move of the war office, pending which the situation remains unchanged. Absolute order prevalls in the city. They Watch and Pray.

Eighty special service "minute men." on duty at Craigavon, marched to the resbyterian church, at Belmont, eary today, taking their hospital corps and ambulance men, even the surgoons, but leaving fifty men behind to guard the rifles and patrol the estate, while the others prayed in the pows behind Sir Edward Carson and other leaders. Sir Edward tonight said he had received letters of sympathy and encour-agement from the United States. Replying to the statement that the troop movements were purely precautionary Ulster plot to raid the military depote, "There never was the least intention to take any provocative or aggres-

PROPOSAL BY ASQUITH

ON IRISH QUESTION

London, March 23.—The Daily Chronicle, the government organ, says it
learns Premier Asquith will make another important statement within a
fortnight on the Irish question, in
which he will offer an early general
election, probably in July, on condition
that uniquists will cooperate in pass. that unionists will co-operate in passing the plural voting, home rule and Welsh disestablishment bills at this session of parliament.

GOVERNMENT BLAMED BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

Baltimore, March 22 .- Cardinal Gibbons tonight commented on the Ulster situation as follows: government is to blame for not taking the upperhand and restoring peace. It could do this if it went about it in the right way. There is only a small proportion of the population in Ireland engaged in the present uprising, and I cannot understand why the government permits it to dictate what should be done and what should not "Of course I pray that there will peaceful settlement."

Presbytery Will Pass Today on California Call for Dr. Walker

At a meeting of the Atlanta presby-tery to be held at the Central Presby-terian church this morning at 19:36 o'clock, the question of releasing Dr. Hugh K. Walker, paster of the First Presbyterian church of this city, for in turn ignited by a small pilot the purpose of allowing him to accept a call from the First Presbyterian church of Long Beach, which he has expressed a desire to answer in the af-firmative, will be considered. Dr. Walker, in his sermons of Sunday, did not refer to the meeting to be held today nor did he express himself any further in regard to his personal wishes in the matter. "I shall make a statement to the presbytery," said Dr. Walker last night. "In that statement I will prob-

ably ask once more to be allowed to answer the Long Beach call. I believe that my wife's health will be greatly that my wife's health will be greatly benefited by our removal there. At the same time I deeply appreciate what kind friends here have done in their effort to keep mehere. That is a touching thing to me, and my words cannot tell just how much fishes meant

NEW BASIS IS COMING FOR COTTON MARKET

Trade Is Able to Figure Fairly Accurately Supply Available for Mills.

ton market this week will get down to a new basis. All of the reports concerning growth this season are out of the way and the trade is able to figure out fairly accurately the supply available for the mills of the world to work on The question of consumption will still be in dispute, but aside from this, there will be a general tendency to take increasing interest in the new crop outlook. While it is yet too early for weather

of too low temperatures and it even has been reported that some young cotton has been killed by the cold. Continued low temperatures will have a stimulating effect on the market while warmer weather would encourage the bear side. The advantage would appear to be with the long side for the first day or two of the week because of the cold weather at the end of last week, which probably will result in bullish crop accounts. The spot demand and end of March export shipments will be features of interest this week. Bulls expect both to favor them. Exports thus far this season of American cotton total 7,400,-277 bales, against 6,990,159 a year ago, and 8,677,333 two years ago. This means that exports are on the basis of 2,000,000 bullet for the season. Two 9,000,000 bales for the season. Two years ago the movement amounted to 10,500,000 bales. Students of the mar-10,500,000 bales. Students of the market say that no such movement is possible this season if American mills are going to take the 6,000,000 bales their present consumption rate points to. Bears are of the opinion that following the filling of March shipments both the spot demand and the export movement will fell off. They consider that April will be the dull month it usually is in the spot demandant. the spot department. Liquidation of the March position in the future market may be attended by to have the advantage and other months may derive strength from developments in the current option.

C. S. JOHNSON APPOINTED TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY

Macon, Ga., March 22,-Senator Hoke Smith has appointed Charles S. John-son, a student at Mercer university, to the United States Naval academy at Johnson's home is at Jackson, Ga.

Negro Girl Killed.

Thomson, Ga., March 22 .- (Special.)n Saturday evening about 10 o'clock Nellie Rochelle, a young negro girl, was shot dead at her home in Shakerag." Thomson's darktown, by Hudson Shields, a negro man about 22 years old, according to statements made by two other negroes who were present. not been captured.

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Organist Kraft, was also well received. Three other numbers rendered by Mrs. Hurt received full stint of praise. While the Sunday audience was not particularly large it made up in appreciation what it lacked in numbers.

Rev. Luther R. Bridges Opens Revival Meeting At the First Methodist

Rev. Luther R. Bridges, who is conducting a two weeks' series of revival meetings at the First Methodist church, spoke last night to a large audience upon "Experimental Religion."

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CONSTRUCTIVE CAUTION.

The Constitution publishes elsewhere today, from its Washington correspondent, a clear-cut and candid analysis of the status in the national capital as regards legislation directed against so-called "interlocking directorates" as well as other features of trust legislation.

The obvious deduction from the dispatch is that all parties in congress, and particularly the democrats who will be charged with responsibility, are disturbed over the possibility that measures aimed in good faith at the undoubtedly undesirable features of the interlocking directorate may hit also the principle of the interlocking directorate as it applies to legitimate business in every state and territory.

Leaders are asking: "How shall we separate the sheep from the goats? How curb the abuses shown by the Pujo probe to exist in New York without threatening the vitals of business elsewhere in the coun-

It is not strange that under this disquieting situation there should be even debate of shelving this precarious issue for the present.

One man may be director for a railroad and also for a bank, and the two institutions might, conceivably, sustain financial or business relations. But that fact does not argue the man a potential crook, or mean that he will, under the purview of the restraining law, seek to throttle competition or be guilty of lawless practices.

Indeed, if men who are joint directors in concerns whose affairs may remotely overlap are put under the ban of the law, it is conceivable that the business administrative boards of the country will be gutted: the representative type of citizen be barred from what is essentially a public service and disfranchised of his ordinary rights as an American citizen.

ing, to put it mildly. And that is not to mention the contingency that the known good now accomplished by the Sherman law might be wholly nullified by confusing, conflicting and vague additions.

The suggestion that leaders are debating the wisdom of postponing action on the interlocking directorate situation may, after all, show the way out of a delicate crisis. The country has been treated to two capital legislative operations, those on the tariff and the currency system. It has as yet had no adequate opportunity to recover from the effect of either. To burden it with a third and doubtful experiment might be dangerous. To defer that experiment until business shall have a breathing spell free of eternal uncertainty may be the part of prudence from the political no less than from the patriotic standpoint. For there is no doubt that the party can safely stand pat before the country on the tariff and the currency. Later, if further drastic legislation is needed, there will be nothing to prevent it. In the meantime, business will have resumed its normal condition.

It is encouraging that the president and congress are fully awake to the situation. The demand is, emphatically, for constructive caution.

AN APPLE CONVENTION.

. If the apple possibilities of north Georgia are not duly heralded to the country is will not be the fault of the Cornelia and the Georgia State Chambers of Commerce. As reported recently in The Constitution, the Cornelia body has asked the co-operation of the Georgia chamber in a monster apple convention, to be held in Cornelia March 28. President C. J. Haden, of the state chamber, promised the delegation. which was headed by William Eberhardt, every help in his power. Such notables as in line with civilization!)

Henry R. Howard, president of the National Apple association; R. C. Berckmans, former president of the Stafe Horticultural society. and every official in Georgia having remotely or nearly to do with horticulture or agriculture will be present. There will be a flotilla of autos, and they will convey guests to every part of Habersham and adjoining counties offering interest in the apple line.

In other words, the local and state boards are to unite in a love-feast which shall celebrate the glories and sing the possibilities of the Georgia apple, not for the Habersham territory alone, but as well for the entire Blue Ridge region.

The subject is an inspiring one. The coves, nooks and hills of north Georgia offer territory naturally adapted to develop a tremendous apple industry. The altitude, the precipitation, the soil and other factors. are just right. The process of demonstration has gone from the academic to the concrete. Three years ago Rabun county apples won a first prize at the National Apple show, in Spokane, at the heart of the famous Pacific apple orchards. Recently, products from the same locality carried off blue ribbons at a national show in New York city.

Blue Ridge Georgia can produce apples not alone enough to feed the state, but to create a big export margin. Those that come down from that region sell like hot cakes at high prices. Apple growing is not so precarious, not so much a matter of speculation, as peach cultivation. The element of refrigeration does not enter, the vicissitudes of weather are minimized.

These and other facts will be demonstrated at the Cornelia convention, March 28. Several fortunes in growing apples are awaiting the capitalist and the small farmer in the Blue Ridge belt.

LETTERS WITH PACKAGES.

The parcel post adds another chapter to its brief, but phenomenal, history with the signing of an order by Postmaster General Burleson which permits the sending of a letter with a parcel. The letter must, of course, carry its own postage and be addressed to the same party receiving the parcel. When that condition is fulfilled, the letter may be attached to the parcel and, therefore, assured of delivery with it,

The improvement here recorded is bound to further popularize the parcel post. Heretofore, this branch of the postal department has been forced to progress against the handicap of the regulation which forbade written matter, save the address, to accompany a package. The new order lifts this embargo, and will, undoubtedly, stimulate the popularity of the parcel post, as it will the revenues of the government.

It is doubtful if in any country there has been witnessed the remarkable degree of evolution visible in the growth of the parcel post in America. That activity of the postoffice department has been in operation for a period of a trifle under fifteen months. "And today the parcel post is a part of the life of every rural community, as it is of the equipment of most of the mail shippers of the city.

If the growth of the past is a prophecy of the future, the forecast is safe that within proved not only as a tremendous agent for developing the rural districts, but equally for increasing by a large numeral the revenues of the government.

COMMON-PREFERRED SENSE.

Probate of the will of George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake and other revolutionary devices, discloses his fortune as being about \$35,000,000.

Westinghouse and Edison stand out as types that may be studied with profit by the young inventor. You can hear plenty of tales, tolerably well authenticated, too. No sane law contemplates this havoc, of about the inventor being robbed of the course. But the probability of its develop- proceeds of his work. There are relatively ment as an unexpected by-product is disturb- few accounts of the inventor, or at least the inventor of note in this country, who reaped the material reward for his labors. Westinghouse and Edison are two exceptions, not solitary, but trending in that

direction. The explanation of the financial success of these men is found in one factthey knew the game of business almost as well as the game of inventing. Sometimes, indeed in the case of Edison very often, they had to fight long, hard and costly battles for their rights. But they generally won out in the long run, and that in spite of the handicap of our deplorably unjust and antiquated patent laws.

Our age is, necessarily, one of specialism, and it is not to be expected that the man with the creative turn shall have also the commercial knack. But the lives of West- pretty soon the fire will be out." inghouse and Edison, the one leaving a huge fortune and the other still adding to his, is reminder of the advantage of mixing a little hard common sense with the sheerly intellectual. And the lesson need not go without attention in walks of life other than those occupied by the inventors

Just-the way of a grouchy old blizzard to announce that it is still in business at the very moment the delighted mocking birds were arranging a spring concert.

The unexpected frequently happens. There's a rumor that those red-headed Texas widows are wearing green wigs.

Senator La Follette says he will remain a republican. He denies that he has written the obituary of the party.

Some folks wouldn't believe in Prosperity if they were able to take stock in a radium

Story of graft in Japan. (Falling right

Threat-Laden Issue of Interlocking Directorates Makes Congress Cautious

The race we're a-runnin' is but for a day, But the old world's all right-I'm a-wantin' Every blest minute I'm glad that I'm in it: take up my burdens an' whistle away!

Sorrow comes sighin'-skies gettin' gray, But the world's the all right one-I'm wantin' to say! For the joy-just of livin'

to say:

I offer thanksgivin'. Bo I take up my burdens and eing on the

Life a spring Peem-Here is the way Polger Mckinsey views

"Ah, wouldn't it be beautiful to stand at some one's door. And hear the bluebirds in the hearts of all the rich and poor. It's all the work I'm askin'

For every single one." . Wayside Philosophy. Baxter Smith has these paragraphs in

If the Master wants it done.

Just makin' life a poem of spring

The Dalton Citizen: "The reason I have so much faith in myself is because I have so much faith in the whiteness of my mother's soul.

"Play with the fire if you want to; but when you get burned, don't set up a howl, and try to pack the blame on somebody else. "Love laughs at locksmiths all right, but hasn't even a dry grin coming when the meal barrel is empty, the baby barefooted and not a dollar in sight."

DISTRACTING



On the Rice.

This is the Billville idea of the tall buildings: "They're pilin' up the stones an' takin' in the crowds.

An' when you stand on top o' them you're lost in fleecy clouds The folks are so ambitious! They keep a-pushin' on

the next five years the parcel post will be The cabin's lookin' lonesome, or wiped away an' gone An' with these new buildings risin' so high up in the state

You're just so close to Heaven you almost

A Windfall for Government. This is related of a Billville postmaster. Running short of stamps he dispatched this

letter to Washington: "Send me a load of stamps-quick! Bill Spurlin' will be in town Saturday, of the weather sin't rainin,' an' be'll take \$6

. Human Nature Text. "Mighty few folks kin keep day place an' stan' ter der raisin' wid a new suit er close an' a diamond pin. Dey will think dat dis ole worl' is only turnin' 'roun' ter look at

. Something to Growl At.

When the rain is gone and the sun comes out In the beautiful garden plot An' the rose is friskin' her leaves about. It's then too hot! too hot! (Never know what we want on the way-Sun and stars, or a rainy day!)

II. Go a-growlin' from spring to fall-Growlin' in every place: Get half o' the world, an' you want it all. An' "the world no friend to grace?" (Never know what we want on the way-

Sun and stars, or a rainy day!) When you get to glory you think that you Won't say, while you stand and stare: "I'm wantin' a seat with Moses, too-

Just the highest bench up there!" (Never know what we want, I say-Sun and stars, or a rainy day!) Perfectly Besigned. "Here's one o' them science fellers prophesyin' that the sun's light is dying, and

"Let it be! I've been lightle" it for the old woman for thirty years, and she's already prophesied that I'll have a job in the fire department hereafter!" Same Everywhere:

"What we're g-wanting," says a Georgia philosopher, "is for the weather to get too hot for the growlers to freeze to this glorious old country!"

Taking It Easy. "I don't ait up at night, waitin' fer Trouble ter come," says Brother Williams. "I goes off ter sleep, in de full belief dat he'll wake me up w'en he gits good an' ready."

Come Again, Reggie! Reggie-So, by way of breaking the ice,

I remarked that the weather was very cold. Henry-Well, and what did she reply? Reggie-She said, "The recurring phenomena of heat and cold are so frequent and so familiar as to be matter too negligible to engage my interest, Mr. Riskey." Henry-That all!

New Dams for Egypt.

Two irrigation dams will be built by the Egyptian government, one on the Blue Nile and the other on the White Nile. The structures, it is reported, will be larger than the Assuan dam, and the estimated cost ranges from \$15,000,000 to \$17,500,000.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, March 22 .- (Special.) -- Both branches and all political parties in congress are more perturbed over the anti-trust and interjecking directorate legislation now pending than over the Mexican situation or, indeed, any single issue of national importance that has developed since the inauguration of Wilson. All tendency to treat or approach the subject lightly or with impulse has given way to the sober realization that under any conditions and with the most cautious intention it is laden with possible threat to the business of the country. From President Wilson on down the injunction is "Go slow." So chary are the democrats of treading on the toes of the public or business sentiment of the country, that it would not be really surprising if tinkering with the question went over until next fall, the party standing pat before the voters on the new tariff and currency laws and the good roads bill, which seems sure of enactment. The Sheep and Goats.

The delicate problem confronting congrees is just this: "How are we going to frame a law that will reach the undoubted menace of the interlocking directorate in high places and when it is perverted, without at the same time threatening legitimate use of the interlocking directorate system upon which

nation is built?" There is no doubt, of course, that the Pujo probe demonstrated that when interlocking directorates are carried to an extreme, and among the high financiers of New York, it produces conditions that are vicious and undesirable. These it is the desire of congress to curb.

constructive business in many parts of the

Honest Business. But if indiscriminate legislation against the interlocking directorate is enacted, what

becomes of legitimate business throughout the country outside of New York? Every American state contains scores of hundreds of industrial and corporate or commercial enterprises, the boards of directors of which are composed of men who are also on the directorates of other corporations that, theoretically, might have business dealings with them. In other words, the same man may be a director in a bank and director in a railroad which might, con-

ceivably, be a customer of that bank. This sort of thing is common and it is easily understood. It takes brains to direct big enterprises. There is not a surplus of that variety of brains in this country. In innumerable communities, the same men may serve on the directorates of several corporations from sheer necessity, since the country simply does not produce highcalibered brains or wealth in sufficient quantities to furnish directors for all concerns without, at many points, overlapping.

What Might Happen. as he has made an excellent official. These men serve on joint or interlocking directorates for no sinister purpose of plunder, to stifle competition or throttle or bottle initiative and enterprise.

As a simple matter of community service. they serve to represent substantial interest of stockholders, small investors, widows, etc., as well as legitimate business interests. If the straight technical line was drawn and the interlocking directorate was either abolished, or its maintenance made obscure and devious, what would happen?

The effect would be to drive from valuable public service, to disfranchise them from the rights and privileges of the average citizens, thousands of the highest type of business men in the country. Chambers of commerce the country over are protesting against this.

Perhaps Worse. Another menacing possibility is that the

Sherman anti-trust law may either be emasculated or wholly destroyed by hazy or indefinite or dangerous additions. As it now is, the government can get action through prosecutions under the law. the law is cluttered with numberless new

The lawyers in congress are asking if clauses if the latter will not turn out loopholes for the escape of that identical class of undestrable business practice against which the law has thus far proved so ef-

Will It Stand Pat?

The amended interlocking directorate bill a vastly milder than its stern predecessor. But it still is full of ambiguities and, some members think, danger. It leaves too much up in the air, and too much to the broad discretion of the courts. Chairman Henry D. Clayton, of the house judiciary committee, has told your representative that it is the desire of the committee to exempt legitimate business from the drastic operation of the law. But he, as well as others, is uncertain as to how this is to be accomplished

in a constitutional manner. All these perplexing considerations have given rise to distinct sentiment in some quarters, that it is best to leave this dangerous field alone for the present. Adoption of this course would enable the party to go before the country with a splendidly constructive and attack-proof program of the

currency and tariff and good roads laws. If, in the future, it should be deemed advisable to enact legislation clarifying the corporation situation, steps could then be taken at a time when the country has had opportunity to recover from previous fundamental legislation.

Whether this is the prevailing sentiment the next few days will disclose. In the meantime, it is certain that from President Wilson on down the tendency is to speed down rather than speed up the legislative machine as it touches basic legislation.

IN CONFIDENCE.

When the busy day is done, Then I seek them, one by one. Of friends the best-And bid them to my fireside Where we in confidence abide And laugh and jest.

Some are gaily dressed in blue. Some in brown, and others, too. In gray-alack! While atill others, worn and old. Neighbor with those dressed in gold. And some in black.

No idle gossip do they repeat. But always genial and discreet-True 'helpers they! How often do they calm all fear. With such "good will" and hearty cheer, And bless my way!

Best greetings, friends, unto se all. As one by one, ye wait my call From cory nooks-Thrice welcome to my fireside. Where we in confidence abide,

I and my books! -AUGUSTA WALL.

Better Lighting for the Eads Bridge, St. Louis. (From The Electrical World.)

The famous Eads bridge across the Mississippi river, connecting St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., is now brilliantly lighted by inverted magnetite are lamps. Those on the Illinois end of the bridge are supported on ornamental iron standards set at the outer edge of the pedestrian walk. On the western end of the structure lamps have been placed on Iron brackets attached to the trolley poles of the electric rallway company operating on the bridge. Fifty lamps in all are used.

STATE'S POLITICAL GRIND

serving an unexpired term on the commission, will stand for re-election, and it might as readily be stated, by way of prognostica-

tion, will be elected. The former statement may be made upon Commissioner Rainey's announcement, but



the latter statement could not by any means be so made. However well Commissioner Rainey may think of his chances for election he would be the last man in the world to utter any word which might remotely

resemble a boast The pleasing modesty of this fine gentleman is reflected in the first move of his present commissioner, is running for recandidacy, which has been to tender his election, and is opposed by C. A. Morris, forresignation as a member of the state exec- | mer sheriff, and Charles O. Smith, a wellutive committee, which body sets the rules for the primary in which he will run.

Such an exercising of his sense of propriety has been highly commended by his many friends all over the state and particularly in south Georgia.

Commissioner Rainey is editor of The Dawson News and was for a long while head of the Georgia Weekly Press association. In event of opposition arising he would undoubtedly have the support of this strong organisation. So far no opposition has arisen, and it is

not believed that Mr. Rainey will have any,

VEREEN'S FRIENDS WANT HIM

AS EITHER GOVERNOR OR SENATOR As a result of the wide publicity which he gained in connection with his application for appointment as United States senator a short time ago, friends of Hon. W. C. Versen, of Moultrie, have determined to push him for a leading political office at the first opportunity offered.

"Southwest Georgia has never had either a United States senator or a governor," said Thad Adams, president of the Moultrie Grocery company, who was in the city yesterday, "and we are determined to get one or the other just as soon as we can. We believe hir Vereen is the man who will fit, and we are going to do our best to land him just as soon as the chance shows itself. We propose to watch the political currents and run with them, if we can, instead of trying to cross them, but-we are going to run.

While Mr. Adams did not say so, the information comes with significant authority that Mr. Vereen's friends intend putting him being. forward either for governor or for the United States senate this year, according to the opportunity offered. It is said to be their plan down in the second to put him forward for governor in case Governor Siaton runs for the senate, and to urge him for the senate if the governor should decide to

stand for re-election. JACKSON COUNTY TO BE STORM

CENTER OF NINTH DISTRICT Jefferson, Ga., March 33 .- (Special.) -It begins to look like Jackson county is to be the storm center of a goodly sized proportion of the politics of northeast Georgia this year.

Dr. Hardman, of Commerce, is positively going to be in the race for congress. Former Speaker John Holder is also positively in the race for congress from the same districtand from the same county. Congressman Bell, incumbent, his brother here intimates, will also be in the race for re-election.

The county of Barrow-to be named for Chancelior Barrow, of the university-is to bob up again in Jackson and will form the basis of the fight for legislative places in that county, and probably have as large a share as it did two years ago in the congressional race.

For the legislature two tickets are crystallising. Judge W. W. Stark, of Commerce. former . senator, and Dr. L. C. Allen, of Hoschton, former representative, look like one team, both said to be opposed to the creation of the county of Barrow, and Paul Harber, of Commerce, editor of The Observer, and J. H. Rainey, of Mulberry, now representative, look like the other ticketand they are in favor of the establishment of a new county, with Winder the county seat with the possibility in the future of still another new county, with Commerce as the capital.

WARM RACE FOR REPRESENTATIVE BEING RUN IN CLARKE COUNTY

Athens, Ga., March 22 .- (Special.) -The race will open up in Clarke for representatives' places this week. J. Frank Rhodes and O. H. Arnold, who has two brothers in the present legislature, have announced. Frank A. Lipscomb, incumbent, has stated that he cannot say now whether he will run

again. Many friends are still urging the consideration of Judge Andrew Cobb's name for governor at the next opening. There has appeared no opposition, even by authenticated rumor, to Congressman Tribble. The county executive committee meets Monday to fix the date of a primary and prescribe rules and regulations for the primary, which will doubtless be called two or three months before the time the state primary is usually

held-in April or May. SHANNON LIKES SUGGESTED PLAN

FOR ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS Commerce, Ga., March 21.-(Special.)-Editor John F. Shannon, of The Commerce News, favore the suggested plan to give what he believes to be free expression to the people of the state in their choice of United States senators and at the same time to eliminate much of partisan bitterness which may still be in some sections linger-

"I hope the committee of the party in the state will adopt a regulation for the United States senate primary providing that, the candidate for that high office who receives the highest number of votes in the state shall be declared the nominee of the party for long term, and that the next highest shall be declared the nomines of the party for the unexpired term of the late Senator Bacon."

COBB COMMITTEE FIXES MAY & AS DATE OF COUNTY PRIMARY

Marietta, Ga., March 22 .- (Special.) - The Cobb county executive committee met at 10 to men of red blood and keen minds as the o'clock Saturday morning and fixed May 8 sustained impulse to employ one's, talents as the date for primary. Joseph M. Bishop in pioneer work on the fast-disappearing was elected chairman of the committee and frontier of civilization. Once it is heard, it A. W. Florence secretary.

Prison Commissioner E. L. Rainey, who | announced, vis: E. M. Dyer, Monto Shaw, Sam Gatlin, John W. Brown, Loyd Reed and H. L. Barfield. George Owen is being opposed for receiver by H. Clay Lassiter. James W. Gaines and Homer Pair. James Dobbs has as his opponent A. H. Talley for clerk of the court. Sheriff Swanson and

> Tax Collector Lecroy have no opposition. Colonel W. R. Power, Thomas N. Camp. Joe Abbott, B. N. Stanley and others are thinking of being in the race for the legislature.

HALL COUNTY PRIMARY

WILL COST CANDIDATES SING Gainesville, Ga., March 22.- (Special.)-The election for county officers, which is called for April 10, will cost the candidates about \$180 this year, an assessment of about

\$11 each being put upon the aspirants. The following is the standing of the ticket today, with the slightest possibility of one or two other candidates announcing later: For judge of the city court, W. S. Pickrell, A. C. Wheeler; for solicitor of the city court, Hammond Johnson, Ed Quillian: for eheriff, J. M. Long, E. A. Spencer; for clerk, R. W. Smith; for county treasurer. George Lathem, Reed A. Lathem, Thomas W. West; for tax receiver, W. B. Buffington. L. B. Cato, J. D. Lokey, W. D. (Bill) Whelchel; for tax collector, Amos E. Fuller, John L Barrett

DEKALD POLITICAL SITUATION

FAST GROWING COMPLICATED Decatur, Ga., March 22 .- (Special.) -- The political situation in DeKalb county is growing somewhat complicated as the date for the election approaches. The primary will be held on May 13, and there are already seventeen candidates in the field for

the various offices. The closest race will probably be that for county commissioner. This office pays \$1,500 per year, and there are three candidates after the place. R. J. Freeman, the

B. F. Burgess, the present county clerk. is opposed by W. H. Hollingsworth, of Lithonia. Sheriff J. A. McCurdy has no opposition, and so far none has developed against Tax Receiver C. E. Gibbs.

There are six candidates for treasurer. D. C. Thompson wants to be re-elected, and the other candidates are: J. E. Bodenhamer. Rev. Charles L. Pattillo, of Decatur: W. F. Pattillo, of East Atlanta; Dr. C. S. Branyon, of Clarkston, and T. J. Lowe, of Lithonia. J. E. Forrester, tax collector, is being

actively opposed by A. S. Allen, the present

tax supervisor. The executive committee, of which P. F. Callahan, of Decatur, is chairman, will meet on March 28.

THE OLD-FASHIONED BACK YARD AND ITS USE

Editor Constitution: Oh, for the old fashioned back yard for our children to play in that they might be kept off of the streets! How many mothers and fathers are saying just this to themselves every day, and often to others: sometimes, to be met by the reply: "Well, if you have a back yard the children will not play in it." Now, most of our back yards are not large enough to interest a chicken, much less a child. They are miserable little pens, enclosed in ugly fences, which serve no useful purpose whatsoever, merely eye-sores, without excuse for

Throw all the back yards together, turning them into parks, courts, plazas, playgrounds, places of pleasure and beauty public enough to be helpful, private enough to be restful: away from most of the dust, yet close enough to be within call of mother. Here all the neighborhood children would play and the grown folks would meet less formally than now; and the nurses might be persuaded to keep off the streets with our babies. We would live out of doors more; we would take great pride in the keeping of our block, whether It be playground, park or garden, or a combination of all three. Just see what would happen if the city offered the women a prize for the most beautiful and best equipped playground, the money to go to still further

mprovements. Away with the back fence! What good are they anyhow? Let Atlanta, the progressive, begin the good work, and in ten years in the cities of America the hideous old back fence will no longer offend the eye and cut up the children's natural playground into a series of ugly, useless little pens. If we agitate this move, or strive forward, of course there will be a thousand objections made (remember when the front fences went?). Well, for every objection there is an excellent answer ready. I called in the neighborhood children today and asked them how they liked the plan. You should have heard them shout. They have long felt the need, though they did not know how to express it. Let Atlanta be the first to give to her children these safe outof-door child gardens, and she will have a thousand followers in less than one year.

Your Majesty.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

H. R. WORD.

The only difference between a King and anybody else is that he Rules. It doesn't matter how many he rules, if he rules at all, he's King.

If you are not a King, it's because you don't Rule-yourself! That is a wise saying that "He who rules his own spirit is greater than he who takes a city." Don't you see? We hear a lot about "the Majesty of the Law." There isn't anything or any one so Majestic as the man who knows HE is King. YOUR Majesty! Do you grasp the meaning?

All ribbt-Your Majesty. Better your work with sest and seal. Prove your personal Leadership. And if you are going to be a King at all, be a BIG one-Your Ma-

jesty? No man knows his Limitations-few of us have ever accomplished a fifth of what we are capable of. Kings alone have reached the Summit. And No Man is a REAL King who has not pushed back his Mental Horison to its attermost limits-Your Ma-

Fascination of Railroading.

jesty.

Men cannot be long in touch with the transportation industry without realizing that, despite the increasing burden and complex problems constantly demanding attention, railroading has a fascination for those engaged in it which never seems to diminish. This is peculiarly true in the electric railway field, where problems are ever-changing in character and where the progress of electrical engineering, and of operation, the broad yet close relations with the great public and the mechanical aspects of the industry demand the most careful analytical study. The "call of the rail" is as real a challenge stays for a lifetime, and a sympathetic in-There are six candidates for treasurer terest in railroad problems is never lost.

FARM PRODUCTS DIRECT COVINGTON MAN KILLS TO DOOR OF CONSUMER HIS WIFE BY ACCIDENT

By Parcel Post Postmaster Gun Is Fired as Bun Johnson General Burleson Will Cut Living Cost.

Washington, March 22.—Preliminary Covington, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) steps were taken by the postoffice While passing through thekitchen of Washington, March 22.—Preliminary Covington, Ga., March 22.—(Special.) and spent the afternoon at the old steps were taken by the postoffice While passing through thekitchen of Bulloch mansion. They were cordial-department today to perfect its plan his home at dawn this morning on ly received and passed several pleasfor reducing the cost of living by his way to slay a hawk, which had ant hours there. having the parcel post carry farm pounced down upon a brood of chickproducts direct to the door of con- ens. Bun Johnson, a farmer living five sumer. Ten cities were selected to miles from this place, socidentally humer, Postmaster General Burleson in his hands. already having issued an order per-mitting the use of crates and boxes

Orders today went to the postmasters at Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis, San Francisco, Baltimore, Detroit, La Croses, Wia; Lynn, Mass.; Rock Island, Ill., and Washington, directing them "to receive the names of persons who are willing to supply farm produce in retail quantities by parcel post." Printed lists of these names will be distributed among town

and city patrons. In Touch With Farmer.

"By the use of the lists," said First Assistant Postmaster General Roper today, "the city consumer can get in touch with a farmer who will fill his weekly orders for farm produce. The consumer will receive the product fresh from the country, and the per-

charge to be credited to the consumer on the return of the hamper by parcel

The One Thing Necessary.

vinced that this plan is the one thing necessary to enable the people of this country to enjoy the potential benefits of the parcel poet. No one ever has questioned the possibility of enducing the number of evangelical Christians is so small. questioned the possibility of reducing the cost of living by establishing direct relations between the ultimate Christianity and has been from the be-A complete means for such direct ye out from among them, as we need transportation was provided for the nothing else in the church today." first time by the establishment of the domestic parcel post, but there has been lacking an agency by means of which the individual producer could get in touch with the individual con-

"The postmaster general's plan is designated to provide this agency for the most economical distribution of those products which are consigned in the form and condition in which they

out New England and by the Massa- to this section. chusetts legislature. Department of ustice officials have agreed to a peace-'ul dissolution, and the feeling here is that the salvation of the road is in the hands of its directors and stockholders. The New Haven board is expected to meet in New York Thursday, and advisers of the road and the department, announced last night, will be considered. Chairman Elliott is confident his directors will approve the action taken here by himself and counat that time the agreement between advisers of the road and the departcel, and with their approval he believes getting a supply of roots. the agreement can be submitted to the stockholders and ratified within a

Action by Massachusetts will be necessary before trustees named in the agreement to take over the Boston and Maine stock of the New Haven can begin the work ofdispositionof the stock Legislation removing the lien which that commonwealth has over the stock will be necessary before the plan is

The final step in the dissolution will be taken in New York after the New Haven stockholders and the state of Massachusetts have acted, when lawyers for the government and the railroad will appear before the United States district court and ask for an agreed decree embodying the terms of the agreement announced here. Pending submission of the plan to stockholders and action in Massachusetts, department attorneys probably will devote some attention to the prepnot be completed for several weeks, to copier weather in the northern and will not be finally approved by states." both sides until the necessary legisla-

WESLEY FOUNDATION FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

scres on behalf of the Wesley foundation. was announced today. foundation, created at the university by Illinois Methodists, is intended to be one of a series of denominational foundations at the state university.

Raising Cattle in McDuffie.

McDuffie county is forging ahead in the cattle-raising industry, as is evidenced by the sale last week of \$680 worth of home-raised steers by J. H. Kendrick, of North McDuffie. They were bought by J. F. Watson and shipped to "The evening," said the preacher, restant the for the day.

So each one should order his prayer of further development of brigandage of further development of further development is still strong throughout the country. Arrests and executions are frequent. The entire northern army soon will be employed in the suppression of brigandage. other markets. There were thirty head in all, being in excellent condition. It a said that Mr. Kendrick has over fifty calves on his farm that will be ready for market next year.

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Just twenty-seven years ago, yesterday, we started in Today, on the threshold of our twenty-eighth year, we look back over the past quarter of a century with a feeling of pride and pleasure.

We are sincerely proud of the reputation we have established and maintained. We take this occasion to thank our many customers for their patronage which has made it possible for us to achieve the great success we

have enjoyed. A continuance of your val-ued patronage is solicited for the future, with the assurance that we shall merit your business by giving you the most efficient service, goods of the highest quality, and the finest values obtainable.

While re-building, we are open for business at 22 White-hall—next door to our old location. Write for 160-page cata-logue and diamond booklet.

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Rushes to Kill Hawk.

She died instantly. A coroner's inquest was held a few hours later. Folfor butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables lowing Johnson's version of the trage-and fruit shipped by parcel post. dy, he was acquitted by a verdict of False Rumor Accused accidental death.

The entire left side of the dead woman was mangled by the load of buckshot. She was standing with her back to the doorway, through which her husband was passing, when the gun accidentally exploded. She was 15 years old, and leaves one child.

WORLDLINGS USING BIBLE, SAYS SHULER, FOR SELFISH ENDS

Rev. Allen C. Shuler, of the East Side Tabernacie, in a sermon last night

The point has been raised that difficulty will be experienced in the return of hampers and other containers. This problem does not appear to me to be difficult, as the farmer may use inexpensive hampers whose value would not warrant their return, or he may use the higher grade hampers for which he may include an additional charge to be credited to the consumer.

Out.

"Why, the United States," said the pastor, "can not be put down as a continuous containers and other containers. Daniel Webster, it is said, tried to prove that proposition and had to acknowledge his failure.

"For every dollar we give to send the Gospel to the world, we spend more than a hundred for liquor, and the consumer than a hundred for liquor, and the consumer." equipment of one of our battleships costs more than we give in a whole year to preach the Gospel to the lost. God is being forgotten more and more "The postmaster general is con- while men live under the blessed in-

Unfaithfulness, lack of consecration and separation, is the curse of modern

CULTIVATION OF BAMBOO

Griffin, Ga., March 22,-(Special.)-The discovery that bamboo will grow in Spalding county may lead to the establishing of a new industry here. The Griffin-Spaiding County Board of Trade is behind the project, and an ef-FATE OF THE NEW HAVEN fort will be made to have the growers RESTS WITH ITS OWNERS of this plant enter into competition Some months ago Mrs. G. L. A. De-Washington, March 32,-With the Votle planted some bamboo roots for danger of an anti-trust suit out of the ornamental purposes. Only very ordiof the New Haven railroad system must hary care was given the plants, but | the systematic identification of a large be taken by the New Haven directors, in a short while they have grown to its thousands of stockholders through- large size and appear perfectly adapted

Attention has been called to the fact that American manufacturers are yearly importing large quantities of bamboo canes from Japan for broom handles, and paying a good price for them. Now, since it has been discovered that the plant will grow here, and

SPRING TEMPERATURES TO RETURN THIS WEEK

Weshington, March 22,-A gradual return this week to normal spring temperatures, with generally fair skies. was predicted by the weather bureau tonight for all parts of the country east of the Rocky mountains. "There will be frosts the first part of the week, however," said the bul-letin, "in the east gulf and south Atlantic states, except southern Florida. There is nothing to indicate marked storm activity over the country. disturbance of moderate intensity will appear in the northwest Wednesday or Thursday, cross the middle west about Friday and the eastern states near the end of the week; this disturbance will be attended by local areas of precipi- OUTRAGES BY BRIGANDS aration of this decree. It probably will tation and be followed by a change

MORNING AND EVENING PROCTOR'S SUBJECTS

ject of two companion sermons preach- burning property. ed by Dr. H. H. Proctor at the First The latest bandit exploit was the Chicago, March 22.—A gift to the ed by Dr. H. H. Proctor at the First massacre of 300 townsfolk who resist-University of lilinois of a farm of 30 Congregational church, colored—one ed their entrance into an important at the morning and the other at the market town close to Siangyangfu, the factory chapel. evening hour yesterday—distinguished province of Hupeh. Most of the town visitors being present from the east at was burned and the population ruined the morning service.

"The morning," said the preacher at the morning hour, "has spiritual gold strort to resist the brigands. The in its mouth, and should be a time for troops were commanded by a general, spiritual industry. As the ancient formerly a noted brigand chief. The Thomson, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)— priest set the sacrifice in order daily, sovernment is unable to deal with the

"The evening," said the preacher, re-suming the thread of the morning discourse at the evening hour. "is the mother of the day, and the way a man LOSES LIFE IN VAIN spends his evenings will determine what he is to be eventually. Clearly the divine purpose of the evening is to make a man stronger physically, brighter mentally and spiritually for he following day."

R. N. BERRIEN, SR., DIES SUDDENLY AT MILLEN

R. N. Berrien, Sr., a well-known Atday morning at Millen, Ga.

Mr. Berrien had been suffering from an attack of la grippe for several fight against the cattle ticks the com-weeks, but had fairly recovered, and ing summer and the eradication of the

respectively.

COLUMBUS WILL SOON HAVE ITS TWELFTH BANK

Columbus, Ga., March 22 .- (Special.) The twelfth bank for Columbus and vicinity will soon be established. The incorporators will be J. A. Kirven, T. A. Williams, O. V. Lamar, J. W. Blackmon and associates. The new bank will occupy a building on Twelfth street. This will be the second new bank of the year in Columbus.

KRYPTOK LENSES Give far and near vision in one solid lens without seams. Most comfortable and dressy glasses on the market. Made in Atlanta by Jno. L. Moore & Sons. 43 North Broad street, Grant building.

Roosevelt's Sister Visits Ancestral Home in Roswell

Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of tate dealer in New York and is well Theodore Roosevelt, former president known to many of the leading realty of the United States, yesterday, for the first time, visited her ancestral home

at Roswell, Ga. Sunday morning with Forrest Adalr,

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson arrived in Atlanta Saturday and registered at the Georgian Terrace. They expect to leave Atlanta tonight for Savannah,

at Roswell, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson made the trip
Sunday morning with Forrast Adair, of Archibald Bulloch, who was governed spent the afternoon at the old Robinson is also descended from Gen-Congress two years ago appropriated

For Next "Evening"

of the club and their guests.

Puesday night, April 7.

than formerly."

able variance.

The members of the University club

and their lady friends and the mem-

College Women, the Atlanta Pan-Hel-

at the club, are invited to be present.

lectures on Georgia history will be

WAGES ON THE FARMS

The second of Dr. Preston Brooks'

SHOW LARGE INCREASE

United States, but in most other coun-

tries, also, farm wages increased rapid-

while wages went up about 37 per cent

The wide difference in wage rates in

ing, although there is still consider-

Lyerly, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)— Although the weather has been cold

for the past several days, it is not thought the peach crop will suffer. Unless unforeseen mishaps occur to the

crop, it will be a large one, according to fruit growers.

The strawberry and plum crop have been killed, but the peaches so far are

WALTER AKERMAN WEDS

PRETTY TRAINED NURSE

Savannah, Ga., March 22.- (Special.)

Announcement was made today of the

marriage last night of Walter Aker-

man, son of United States District At-

torney Alexander Akerman, of Macon, to Mise Marian Lax, a preser trained nurse. Mr. Akerman gave his age as

Young Akerman has been living in

Savannah several months, being em-ployed by the branch of a western

Bank in Metcalf.

Thomasville, Ga., March 12.—(Special.)—A bank was organized in the town of Metcalfe in this county last week, with E. M. Smith, president; J. W. Horne, vice president, and W. O. Carter, oachier. The organization of

this bank gives Thomas county four-teen banks in all, ten outside of Thom-

Evangelist in Thomson.

Thomson, Ga., March 22.—(Special.)—

Rev. Frank Jackson, of Atlanta, an

evangelist of the Baptist state mission board, arrived in Thomson today to be-

gin a series of protracted meetings at

Maxwell House

Blend

DUALITY

COFFEE

The most delicious cup

that ever graced a

Bigled Tim at Greater.

Cheek-Neal Coffee Co.,

Numbrillo Jacksonville

dining table.

22, and that of his bride as 28.

packing house.

Drink-

UNINJURED BY COLD

CHATTOOGA PEACHES

Mrs. Robinson is a daughter of

Offer Fine Program Teacher of Killing Young Pupil in Well

Thomasville, Ga., March 31,-(Special.)-As an example of how far an utterly unfounded rumor may reach and the proportions to which it may grow, Superintendent Searcy, of the Thomas county schools, thinks he has recently had an experience which is

The stery in question was to the effect that one of the most valued and work that the club hopes to do for reliable of the young women teachers the community and the state. in the county had, in the attempt to punish a pupil, pushed him into the sonal relationship established no doubt will tend to improve the quality. The farmer will be relieved of carrying his produce to market, as the rural carrier will make dally collections at the farmer's own door of the retail shipments to city consumers.

Side Tabernacie, in a sermon last night of well at the schoolhouse and killed on "Ungodliness and Judgment," developed that the light and liberty of the clared that the light and liberty of the lings for purposes that have left God letters and telephone messages in result.

Why, the United States," said the light and liberty of the lings for purposes that have left God letters and telephone messages in regard to the matter about every hour in the day lately, and he has grown in the matter, which is

SOME TRAGIC FEATURES MARK WELLESLEY FIRE

Wellesley, Mass., March 22.-Some tragic features of the fire that consumed College hall last Tuesday became known today when it was announced that the fruits of years of special research work in science, which had attracted international attention, had been destroyed. All notes, specimens and apparatus used in original investigations in the field of sugenics, scology, histology and embryology During the past year, the pay of the companied by a party of American mis-were lost, college officials saying it is farm hand increased 2% per cent; the sionaries in a tour of Syria. probable that some of the experiments increase has been 11 per cent in the never can be repeated. never can be repeated. For six years Professor Marion E.

Hubbard had devoted her energies to research in variation in heredity in The work meant the building up of a new strain of a certain species of beetle, by breeding through a long series of generations. In view of the increasing interest in eugenics. scientists awaited the results with keen anticipation, but all the specimen notes and apparatus were swept

Another loser was Professor Robert-son, head of the soology department. She had about completed her work in number of specimens of bryosos, rare deep-sea forms dredged from the depths of the seven seas by the famous Albatroes expedition, and sent to her for identification. Not one of the specimens or notes was saved. The fruits of three years' experiments with the brains of ants by Pro-fessor Caroline B. Thompson, of the soology department, were lost.

UNITED STATES WOOL NOT WELL HANDLED

Washington, March 22.—American wool growers could add as much as 2 cents a pound to the value of their product is sent to market graded and put up ar attractively as Australian wools, according to estimates of the department of agriculture experts. It is admitted by the growers themselves and by dealers and manufacturers, said a department statement today, that the

American system of grading and putting up wool is poor. Three cents a pound on wool selling at from 15 to 30 cents a pound, it was pointed out, is a very high percentage of loss. The bureau of animal industry has prepared a collection of American and Australian wools for use in educational work in this direction and the department holds out hope that within the next decade sheep-raisers will add 10 per cent or more to their returns through improved business practices.

INCREASING IN CHINA

Pekin, March 22.—Outrages by brithis bagands in central China are assuming teen baganding proportions. Several bands asville. associated with the notorious outlaw. White Wolf, are ravaging various parts of the country, ruthlessly, mur "The Circle of the Day" was the sub- dering and robbing the people and

financially. On the occasion of the re-cent-sacking of Kingtzokwan, prov-ince of Honan, the local troops made no

ATTEMPT AT RESCUE

Troy, Ala., March 22.-J. G. Page, 24 years old, captain of the Troy fire department, died early today as the result of burns received last night when he entered a burning dwelling to rescue a child whom he erroneously believed to be there. Page formerly lived at Mont-gomery, Ala. His funeral will be at Columbus, Ga., tomorrow.

Chattooga to Fight Tich. Lyerly, Ga., March 22 .- (Special.)-Chattooga county is to put up a strong provement.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Anna Davant Berrien; one son, M. D. Berrien, of Tallulah Falls; a sister, Miss Frances
B. Berrien, of Rome: a nephase R N R. Berrien, of Rome; a nephew, R. N. Thompson assistant inspectors. These Berrien, Jr., of Atlanta, and two nieces, inspectors are to work under the di-Misses L. M. and Margaret Berrien, of rection of Inspector S. V. Ewers, of Washington, D. C., and New York city, Walker county.

SYLVIA PANKHURST BORNE ON STRETCHER

But She Was Unable to Enter Westminster Abbey-Held Services Outside.

London, March 22.—Sylvia Pankhurat, eral Daniel Stewart, of revolutionary by about 1,000 members of her East fame, who was buried in the historic End People's army, attempted to at-old Midway church burying ground in tend this evening's service in West-Liberty county, near Savannah. minister abbey, but was unable to sumer. Ten cities were selected to miles from this place, socidentally leave Atlanta tonight for Savannah, begin the work of establishing direct connection between producer and constitution between producer and constitution between Postmaster General Burieson in his hands. gain admission, as every seat had been to be present tonight. The militant suffragette and her followers held an open air meeting in the street.

The vanguard of the East End con-tingent was led by a Church of Eng-land clergyman, the Rev. Edmund Wil-lis. Clothed in full vestments he open-At University Club ed the street meeting with prayer, and after the singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," by the members of the "army," preached a short sermon.

Miss Pankhurst delivered an address The second of the University club's "evenings" will be held Tuesday might. exhorting her followers to make Engat 8 o'clook. The first was a great success and the propitious commencement of this activity for the club and for Atlanta indicates its need. At the second of the "evenings," William A. Wimbish, chairman of the entertainland "a real Christian country, so that Westminster abbey will become a place for the poor as well as for the rich." After the meeting she was removed in an ambulance.

ment committee, will make a short ad-dress on the "Objects and Purposes of the University Club," outlining the The demonstration was remarkable for the small number of police present, and for the religious atmosphere surrounding it. Only occasionally were Mr. Wimbish's address will be folspeakers interrupted by cheering and lowed by several short talks by memcalls for "social revolution." bers on the same subject, and a mu-

sical program, arranged by Mrs. John M. Slaton. The officers and their BYRON LAFLIN SMITH wives will assist the entertainment committee in receiving the members DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Chicago, March 22.—Byron Lafiln Smith, president and founder of the Northern Trust company, died today of heart failure. He was o. a of the best known bankers in Chicago and was a bers and lady friends of the Atlanta Branch of the Southern Association of lenic, Alliance Français, Brenau club, Ten olub, Granite club, Atlanta Alumni director in the Chicago and Northwest-Associations of Emory college, the University of Georgia and Yale university, the Unity club and other orern rallway, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, the Commonwealth Edison company and the Chicago Teleganizations that hold their meetings phone company.

Mr. Smith was born in 1853. often said he had three chief interests in life, his family, his bank and golf. He belonged to every country club in Cook county. He is survived by a widow and four grown sens.

Morgenthau on Tour.

Constantinople. March 22.-Henry Washington, March 22 .- Farm laborers' wages have increased more rapidly Morgenthau, the American ambassador than those of the city workman in the to Turkey, left here today for a six last twenty years, a department of weeks trip on the Nile. He then will agriculture investigation has revealed. proceed to Palestine and will be ac-

VAN HISE SEES HARM Results of the inquiry, made public IN TRUST DISSOLUTION today, dealt particularly with the

ly. The investigation discovered that St. Paul, March 22.-The government's trust dissolution program is from 1900 to 1910, farm land values raising instead of lowering the prices nearly doubled in that decade, showing, of commodities affected, according to they say, that in the "distribution of a statement last night by Dr. Charles the proceeds from farming operations, R. Van Hise, president of the Unia larger proportion now goes to capi- versity of Wisconsin, in an address to tal account and less to labor account the St. Paul Association of Commerce. Dr. Van Hise declared the operation various parts of the country, the re-

policy of enforced competition wholly driving of organia opposed to conservation of natural re-Sherman act," he said, "has been the site of that desired."



"Frankly, madam, I would rather sell you Campbell's.

"It is true that I pay more for it than for any soup which retails for ten cents but I sell a great many of

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"That makes it a profitable item. Another thing, Campbell's sells itself, after the first order. Good judges see the difference as soon as they taste it. The

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In the April

"The Livest Magazine in America"

All News-stands

The METROPOLITAN sent John Reed to Mexico for the truth. He is 26 years old and doesn't know fear. We knew we would get the truth from him, but frankly confess we did not expect the wonderful word pictures

of a country torn and bleeding with

civil war that we publish in our April number. We got the truth about Mexico, but greater than that we discovered an American Kipling.

TO-DAY

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CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, FOR COUNTY-AT-LANGE, IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY SOL 1914-INDORSED BY LABOR'S LEG-INLATIVE LEAGUE

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The Right Hunch.

WE HAVE been tipped off confidentially by a newspaper friend in the big show that our hunch about Bisland returning to the Crackers is a good one. This friend has seen the Browns in training. He states that both Wallace and Lavan have been showing better form than Bisland to date, and Manager Branch Rickey is inclined to keep them in preference to Bizzy. Ish-kabibble.

Great Infield.

BISLAND'S return to the Crackers ernoon. The game will start promptly play honors with them on the job.

thing there, Lynch and Manush. It als come here for two games.

Some Batting Order.

THE BATTING order of the Crackers would also be more formidable, shaping up about as follows: McConmell, second base; Bisland, shortstop; their Welchones, center field; Long, left shot field; Flanagan, right field; Eible, first calls. base; then the third baseman, catcher

Looks Better.

JOE DUNN is catching the best game of his career this spring. The veteran receiver is like wine. In his best days Joe never threw to bases any better than he s throwing right now. He also seems to have picked up in his hit-In touching a runner at plate and catching high fouls. Joe has always been good. With the noticed improvement in the other depart-ments, Joe's 1914 season promises to be his best. We hope so, for no harder worker or better fellow personally ever appeared on a local ball club, He gives his best at all times.

Go Nine Innings.

Manager Smith starts sending his pitchers the entire route in the prac-tice games. He is figuring on pitch-Frank Browning against the New-Internationals tomorrow and sending him just as far as Frank feels he is able to go. He will go the entire route if his arm can stand the strain and the opposition does not take too kindly to his slants.

Looks Like Regular.

THIS BROWNING person is going to create considerable argument before acknowledging that any of the other pitching candidates have more claim to a regular berth than he. This boy pears to have something on that old pill all the time. The man that beats Browning out for a regular place will certainly have to show some class.

JOHN BULL has received his first setback athletically for 1914, Jay Gould annexing the racquet championship from George Covey. This is the first of several setbacks that he is likely to receive this year.

Gives Line-Up.

FRANK CHANCE announces that his New York Yanks, who play the Crackers at Ponce de Leon Thursday, will arrive here that afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He announces his batting order as follows: Maisel, third base; Hartzell, second base; Walsh, left field; Williams, first base; Holden, center field; Gilhooley, right field; Peckinpangh, shortstop; Sweeney, Gossett or Reynolds, catcher; Cole, Caldwell, Warhop, Fisher or Keating, pitcher.

Players Sent Up.

STATE LEAGUE fane will be interested not only in their pennant race during the coming campaign, but in the players that this fast little league sent up last season. There are sight former State league twirlers now trying out with Sally league clubs, two in the Connecticut league, one in the American association and one in the National league.

To Increase Size.

THE SUCCESSFUL colmination of the 1914 playing season and that intorest that the fans manifest in the league will have everything to do with the project of enlarging the State league in 1915. Fitzgerald and Dublin have applied for places in the league and will be given them if the 1914 seeson warrants enlarging the league to

Park Department Teams Perfect an Organization at Tuesday's Meeting

The Park Department league, the labout of the amateur baseball leagues to be organized in Atlanta, will perfact their organisation at a meeting to be held in the office of General Manager of Parks Dan Carey tomorrow night at \$ o'clock. Five teams, Southern Shops, Oakland City. Jonathans, Jones Avenue and Grant Park, have entered the league. Any other teams desiring to

enter are requested to have representatives at the meeting. Dan Carey, City Clerk Walter Taylor and the city hall reporters of the three Atlanta papers are the committee that is in charge of the affairs of

A pennant will be awarded to the champions, and trophics to the best batter, best pitcher and best base-runner. A post-season series will be arranged with the Bank Department League of Macon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT

The Sunday School league will hold a meeting tonight at 6 o'clock at the le library. The league will be divided into two sections this year. DAHLEN REMEMBERED teams are urged to have a representative at the meeting.



Resume Exhibition Games Today

WHIFFS Atlanta Medical College To Play Crackers Today; Then Newark, Then Yanks

By Dick Jemison. The Crackers will resume their exhioition series of games today at Ponce which was the acquisition of Johnny de Leon and, with the exception of two Evers. Sundays, there will be a game every Evers, deposed summarily by C. day until the Saturday before the sea- Webb Murphy, of the Cubs, was signed

would give the Crackers an infield that at 3 o'clock. The admission fee will and will probably be the team's field will compare favorably with any in be as usual-25 cents.
the league. Working with McConnell The Medicos-have one of the strongat the keystone, the Crackers would est teams in the south outside of an smaller league teams. They expect to give the Crackers a close run.

Newatk Next. plicate matters in that fight for the hot corner berth, adding Holland and will be settled on Tuesday and Wed-Schwind to the contestants now bat- needay, when the Newark Internationwould develop a scrap for that place The Crackers won the pennant in that could bardly be decided until the Bouthern league last season, and opening game of the season. The man the Indians won it in the International that lands would round out a swell league. The series here will, there-infield. It is a coincidence that the managers of the two pennant winners are named Smith-Harry, of Newark, and Billy, Macon of Atlanta-and it is also a coincidence Braves. that they will battle one another with about the same number of new mon, their pennant-winnning teams being shot to pieces by drafts, sales and re-Harry Swacing, former Mobile first- try conclusions with the locals.

and pitcher. Considerable batting or sacker, and Helnia Zimmerman, who The week after this the Rochester der for an opposing twirler to face, played center field for a while for the International league club, headed by about as formidable as the one last Crackers, are two players who will John Ganzel, will play six games with probably he new to Atlanta fans. The April 11.

Tankees Thurmay. Frank Chance, the pearless leader. who has appeared in Atlanta in the Tech star. spring before, but at the head of the famous Cub machine, will lead his New York Americans against the Crackers on Thursday in one game. will be of interest in several ways. principally through the popularity of Chance and the desire of local fandom to see just what kind of a club he is now leading and judge for themselves and Flanagan in right will probably his chances of climbing out of the last

Chance has several very promising youngsters with his club, which he has

been forced to build from the bottom He has a scattering of veterana. but he has weeded out most of the Ed Sweeney, former Cracker catcher; lack Warhop, Harry Wolter and Ray Caldwell have all appeared here before as members of the Yankees, and will need no introduction. Fritz Maisel, the speedy little third baseman; Gilhooley, the young outfielder: Cook, Williams, Gossett and and Al Nixon, and will use then Peckinpaugh will all be introduced to some of the games as alternates.

Braves on Friday. George Stallings, of Haddocks, Ga., manager of the Boston Braves, will Eatnes. The Braves are an interesting dis- club gets here.

local fandom for the first time.

i cussion right new by reason of the limelight being thrown on them by several recent occurrences, chief of

by the Braves, the latter taking over his contract with the Cube and paying The Atlanta Medical college will be his contract with the Cube and paying the opponents of the Crackers this aft- him a bonus to sign. Johnny is holding down the keystone for Stallings. Baseball men who have watched the Braves in action since they started have a due there that would be like organized league. On their roster are training are a unit in declaring that obsined lightning, and the Crackers several stars—players who starred the Braves are going to be a formidawill make a strong bid for the double with their college teams or on some bie factor in the National league pennant race during the coming campaign.
Among the stars with the club are Hub Purdue, Otto Hess, Ira Hogue, Bradley Hogg and Hickory Dickson, all former Southern leaguers, members of the Braves' present twirling staff.
Then there is George Tyler, the sensational southpaw; Rabbit Maranville, the brilliant shortstop; Hap Myers, the speedy first baseman; Wilson Collins,

> ball star, and others. The Following Week. On Monday and Tuesday of the following week, the Crankers will go to for return games with the On Wednesday and Thursday, the Cleveland Naps will return here for two games with the Crackers. On Friday and Saturday, Georgia Stingen and his Macon Peaches wil need no introduction to local fandom. the Crackers, commencing Monday, The rest of the Newark team will April 6, and concluding Saturday. players who are well known in Atlanta, chief of which will be Tommy

former Vanderbilt football and base-

Change Lineup. Maanger Smith will probably change

McMillan, Atlanta boy and former

mis line-up and batting order every The appearance of the Yankees here day, beginning with the game this afternoon, experimenting with this and that player, until he has sifted his play those positions in every one of the games, but in all the other positions there will be changes. Frank Manush and Red Lynch will continue their fight for the privilege of guarding the hot corner on the 191 Crackers Arthur Schwind will have opposition from today on for that shortstop Harry Holland is going to be berth. placed there in some of the games. Tommy Long and Harry Welchonce are sure of their berths in left and center, but Manager Smith wants to get a line on the ability of George Kircher Nixon, and will use them in

an equal division of the catching duties. The pitchers will all get a chance, and from now on they will probably lead that team against the Crackers on twirl four and five innings, respective-Friday and Saturday in a series of two ly, every time they work, going a whole game by the time the Rochester

Dunn, Reynolds and Munch will get

Splendid Card Arranged For Georgia A. C. Tuesday

Stewart Donnelly v. Jimmy Perry, 10 rounds. Battling Keily v. Young Goldman, S rounds Young Sheppard v. Kid Wonder, Sheppard Thomas v. Billy Hooper, rounds.

This is the card that the Georgia ization. This card will be presented at the hall on James and Cone streets tomorrow night. as a splendid card, with the boys in I work for Jimmy.

each matched well. Thirty rounds o boxing in all for the usual price of admission. The opening bout will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The prelime and the semi-wind-up will be slugfests and little more need be said in boosting these scraps. The

fans are going to get a run for their The main bout will see two experienced boxers in the ring, welters who know how to fight, and the decision Athletic club has arranged for their is going to be a tough one for the second boxing show since their organ- referee. Perry will be the favorite. naturally, as he is popular here, while Donnelly is unknown. But the latter has a record and a string of clippings From beginning to end, it sizes up that makes it look like a tough night's

FULL OF PEPPER



DOC JOHNSTON. Former Pelican star who is now playand playing it well.

BY THE BROOKLYN BOYS

Augusta, Ga., March 32 .- When Billi Dahlen, former manager of the Brook- north and south open golf champion- glars." lyn club, came here last night, he ship will be played on the golf course thought he was merely joining the club to ride home with them. Tonight holes medal play. Amateurs winning at 9 o'clock he was invited into the will receive the equivalent to their hotel dining foom "to get a little prize in plate. The first prize, \$160, lunch." The lunch, it was found when and the championship medal; second he got on the inside, consisted of an prize, \$50; third prize, \$25. A special elaborate banquet, the feature of which prize of \$25 for the best eighteen-hole was the presentation to Dahlen of the round. most magnificent nine-piece solid silver service ever seen in Augusta. was a token of esteem, as indicated by

Dahlen was taken entirely unaware, play will take part. The presentation was made by Jake Daubert. The entire Brooklyn and

QUERIES ANSWERED

(Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports.) Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The through your Queries Answered col- | nesday night. umn how many exhibition games Atshe won and lost. K. A. G. & G. E. M.

She played seventeen, winning thirteen and losing four. GILMORE TO ATTEND

Chicago, March 22.—President James A. Gilmore and Secretary Lloyd Rickart left today for Baltimore to attend the schedule meeting of the Pederal league. Rickart took with him copies of the first draft of the schedule.

SCHEDULE MEETING

Arrive For Meeting. Baltimore, Md., March 22,-Three Federal league magnates arrived here today for the meeting tomorrow, at which the league schedule will be de- feat. cided on. They are Robert B. Ward, of Brooklyn, and Edward W. Gwinner and William A. Kerr, Pittsburg, James A. Glimore, president of the league, and the western contingent are expected Early tomorrow. The tentative opening day program s for Chicago to open at St. Louis, In-

dianapolis at Kansas City, Brooklyn at Pittsburg and Buffalo at Baltimore. Lloyd Rickart, secretary of the league, has drafted an arrangement of dates, but it is thought many changes will be made to avoid conflict with the American association schedule. A dispatch from Southern Pines, N. where the Baltimore Federal club is training, said it virtually was confirmed there today that organized baseball is endeavoring to induce Mike Doolan ing first base for the Cleveland Naps, to return to its ranks. Doolan admitted he received a long-distance telephone call last night from a high of-ficial in organized baseball.

Pinehurst Golf.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 22,—(Special.)—The fourteenth annual united

Four-Ball Match. On Friday previous there will be the the engraving on the 2-inch, tray annual professional-amateur four-ball "from the 1912 Brooklyn baseball play- best ball match on the same course, in which all the entrants for Saturday's

In the last forty years there have more than 15,000 intured

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EXHIBITION GAMES

Phillies in Durbam. Louisville in Nashville. Brooklyn v. Newark, in Augusta. Yankees in Memphia.

Phillies in Raleigh. Barons in Birmingham Yankees in Memphis. Dodgers in Chattanooga. Newark in Atlanta. Macon v. Gordon, in Barnesville. Cubs in Naghville.

Brooklyn in Chattanoogs. The college baseball seasons in Geor-Newark in Atlanta. gia and in the nouth generally will Browns in Ngahville. be ushered in during the present week, practically all the larger colleges in the south opening their schod-March 36. Yankees in Atlanta. Phillies in Washington. ules by Saturday at the latest.

Chief interest locally centers in Georgia, Tech and Morcor, the three Georgia schools. All three will be seen in action during the present week. Georgia will play four games during the week, and every one of the games are important in the ultimate ranking of the Red and Black for the

OPEN SCHEDULES

Most of the Larger South-

ern Colleges Get Under

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into action.

Today and Tuesday, the Mississippi A. & M. nine will be played, while Friday and Saturday the Clemson Tigers will be tackled. Tech v. Auburn.

Tech opens her season on Friday and Saturday, playing Mike Donahue's Auburn team, a double-header being scheduled for Saturday. These two teams are regarded as real contenders for the southern title, and that they play one another first is regretted by many.

Mercer and Alabama play minor games during the week. The same is true of L. S. U. and Sewance. The college teams of the Carolinas, Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, also, get

The schedule of games for the week is as follows: March 23. South Carolina v. Lafayette, at Co-Washington and Lee v. Bucknell, at Lexington. North Carolina v. Wake Forest, at

Georgia v. Mississippi A. & M., March 24. South Caroling v. Lafayette, at Co-North Carolina v. Wake Forest, Chapel Hill. Washington and Lee v. Bucknell, at Trinity v. Eastern, at Durham.

Georgia v. Mississippi A. & M., al

March 25. South Carolina v. Lafayette, at Co-Wake Forest v. Williams and Mary. at Wake Forest Virginia v. Jefferson, at Charlottes-Texas A. & M. v. Chinese U., at

College Station. March 26. Carolina v. Williams and North Chapel Hill. . v. Eastern, at Blacksburg. Trinity v. Vermont at Durham. Texas A. & M. v. Chinese U., at College Station. Mississippi A. & M. v. Marion, at

March 27. Wake Forest v. Horner, at Wake Forest. Virginia v. Amberst, at Charlottesville.

Mercer v. Gordon, at Barnesville.

Woward, at Tuscaloose Alabama v. Howard, at Tuscaloosa. Auburn v. Tech, at Atlanta.

L S. U. v. Jefferson, at Baton Rouge. Mississippi v. Mississippi College, at Mississippi A. & M. v. Marion, at Sewance v. Morgan, at Sewance. Georgia v. Clemson, at Athens.

March 25. Auburn v. Tech, at Atlanta (two games). South Carolina v. West Virginia Wesleyan, at Columbia. Trinity v. Wake Forest, at Hender-Alabama v. Howard, at Tuscalcoss. Mississippi v. Mississippi College, at Mississippi A. & M. T. Marion, Starkeville. Georgia v. Clemson, at Athens.

Sentell Meets Nelson in Main Bout Wednesday at Columbia Burlesque

Terry Nelson and Jack Sentell have been matched by the Columbia theater Constitution: Will you kindly advise for the ten-round main bout on Wedlanta played last season and how many | seeing. Both boys have some old scores to settle. Two good prelims will also be arranged for.

MICHIGAN AGGIES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Washington, March 22.-The Michigan Agricultural college has won the national indoor rifle shouting championship, having won every match of the series just closed. The school es-tablished a new intercollegiate record of 994 out of a possible 1,000 points. Second place was taken by the Massachusetts "Aggles." In class B the Washington State college carried off honors with eleven straight victories. Honors in class C went to the University of Illinois, who shot through the series without a de-

A summary of the last match, announced today, includes: Class A-Michigan Aggies Princeton 926: Massachusetts Aggles 980, v. West Virginia 955; North Georgia Aggies 947, v. Purdue 946, Class B-Washington State 935, Oklahoma Aggies 948; Vermont 949, v. Clemson dropped.

BANK WAS NOT ROBBED BY PROFESSIONAL YEGGS Nashville, Tenn., March 22,-Follow-

ing close investigation of the \$30,000 robbery of the First National bank of Gallatin, F. M. Mayfield, secretary of the Tennessee Bankers' association, announced tonight that the association and the insurance company carrying an \$18,000 risk on the bank had with-drawn their rewards of \$200 offered for the capture of each participant in the robbery. Mr. Mayfield gave se the reason for the withdrawals that the investigation had shown the robbery was not committed by "professional yegg-men." He stated that the rewards had been offered for the arrest of "bur-

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO PUBLISH A PAPER

Columbus, Ohio. March 22.-Publi-Newark teams, the two presidents, been more than 19,000 boiler explosions Cherrington, general manager of the Manager Robinson and visiting and in the United States, in which about league's publication, declared tonight station and offered to pay the fine. 58 years old and formerly was vice local newspaper men were guests at 11,000 persons have been developed to give it a Flemming is being held under a \$50 pracident of the Norfolk and Western circulation of 100,000 copies.

March 24 Louisville v. Tennessee, in Knoxville

March 25. Phillies in Raleigh. Tankees in Birmingham. Louisville v. Tennessee, in Knoxville

Brooklyn in Knoxville. Newark in Chattanooga. Cubz in Louisville. Browns in Nashville. March 27. Phillies in Washington. Brooklyn v. Newerk, in Asheville.

Braves in Atlanta. Cubs in Louisville. Browns in Nashville. March 35.

Braves in Atlanta. Phillies in Washington. Tigers in Memphis. Tigers (second) in Montgomery. Brooklyn v. Newark, in Asheville. Cubs in Louisville. St. Paul in Nashville.

of the Southern league, had an ad-ernment and those of the Huerta advantage of one in the number of hits ministration seeking a peaceful settleover Chicago National league "regu- mont of the difficulty are borne out lars' today, but Chicago's hits were by dispatches received here by Charge timely, and they won, 7 to 4. Score: Chicago Batteries Cheney. Vaughan and Archer, Bresnahan: fmith, Harrell,

Steel and Schlel, Gibboney. New York 5, Dallas 2. Dallas, Texas, March 22,-The New from Dallas, of the Texas league, to- Algara has pointed out that while day 5 to 3. Misplays and the walking of three men in the eighth inning ical party he is liberal in his views. gave the major leaguers, three of their Dallas ... Teereau, Shoauer and My-

Detroit 2. Mobile 1. feated Mobile today, score 2 to 1, in factions admittedly will suffer as a are energetically supporting President the first exhibition game of the year; result of the contest, and the moral on the local field. Three double plays effect throughout Mexico, it is believed by Mobile featured. Cobb, at bat three here, will be tremendous. The pres-York Americans play Mobile Monday nessy merely is a result of his ill and Tuesday. Score: Mobile

Schmit, Brown; Cavet, Hall and McKee, believe St. New York 14, Beaumont 6. Beaumont, Texas, March 22,-The York American regular team made 16 hits for 22 bases and stole eight bases against the Beauomnt. Texas league, club today. New York won 14 to 6. Hartsell drove out a home run in the seventh with two men

on bases. Twolve Yankees were given bases on balls. MCOTA: sett: Brant, Taff and Betta, Bobo. Detroit 1. New Orieans 0. Now Orleans, La. March 22,-Two

league team losing by a score of 1 to river. Dubuc, in his first five innings for the visitors, yielded but one hit, Dauss tionalists were reported moving on allowing a single during his four in- Las Vacas, and a battle is expected nings in the box. Crawford failed to tomorrow. The strength of the fedget a hit. Detroit

age; Evane, Bagby and Higgins.

Louisville 6, Nashville 2. Nashville, Tenn., March 22 .- The Lousville American association team de- and left only fourteen men as a garrifeated the Nashville, Southern league, son. The federals this morning suclub in an exhibition game here this rounded the place, exterminated the afternoon by a score of \$ to 2 before garrison, killed several citizens several thousand people. The local captured others. team played loosely in the field, and was unable to hit the opposing pitchers with any degree of success. Score by innings: Louisville 10 Nashville ... Ellis, Loudermilk, Leverett and Severoid, O'Donnell; Marshall,

Rogers, Marbet, Snyder and Smith. St. Louis 15, Chicago 10. Monroe, La., March 22 .- The St. Louis Pederals defeated the Chicago Fed- United States from Ojinaga. Orpinal This promises to be a mill worth erals second team, here today, by a escaped from the refugee camp at El celng. Both boys have some old score of 15 to 19. An intensely cold Paso and will be returned there. He wind caused many spectators to leave said he intended going to Havana. before the same ended. Willett and Groom, for St. Louis, were opposed by AMERICAN CHARGE Hendrik and Lange.

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 22.— Vera Crus, Mex., March 22.—Nelson The Kansas City Federal league team O'Shaughnessy, the American charge defeated the Indianapolis team of the d'affaires, cut short his stay in Vera same league here today, 16 to 6. Falk- Crus and started on his return for enburg and Mullin, pitching for Indian- Mexico City tonight, accompanied by apolis, allowed a total of 20 hits. The Thomas B. Hohler, British charge Weather was cold, and misplays were d'affaires. Mr. O'Shaughnessy found he plentiful on both sides. Score by innings: Indianapolis and Rariden, Warren.

Many Games Slated. d'affaires conferred with John Lind. Macon, Ga., March 22.—The Boston The Mexican situation generally was National league and the Macon South discussed Atlantic league teams have games scheduled for everyoday this week, general in Mexico City, arrived from Boston plays Georgia Military college, the capital this morning on personal at Milledgeville, on Monday; Cleve- business. He also conferred with Mr. land American association team here Lind and returned to the capital to-Tuesday and Wednesday, and then night. Stallings takes his crew to Atlanta for two games on Friday and Saturday. Macon's big game for the week be-sides contests with Boston, will be a contest with the St. Louis Americans Thursday. This is Boston's fourth week here. The weather was fair and warmer today, and the indications are that it will be a fine day for the ball players tomorrow.

following schedule: Monday, March 22, Bavannah: Tuesday 24. Charleston: Wednesday 25, Wil mington: Thursday 26, Raleigh; Friday 27, Richmond; Saturday and Sunday 28 and 29, Baltimore. This will end the training season and the team will proceed to Philadelphia. Officials and players expressed themselves as delighted with Jacksongille as a training

YOUNG TURKISH GIRL DOPED, SAY POLICE

Alma Maloney, a young Turkish gir cation of a new daily newspaper by the was carried to the police station last Anti-Saloon league at Washington, to night in a doped condition by officers start on the first day of the next con- who found ber at 268 % Decatur street. gressional session, was appounced here A girl friend went with her to the statonight, by national officials of the tion and declared that H. D. Flemming, league. The primary purpose of the aged 22 years, living at 17 Bereau avepaper will be to promote the conven- nue, had doped the girl and stolen \$11 tion for national prohibition of the out of her stocking. The girl recovered liquor traffic, it was said. The paper and was beld for a fine on charge of will have four pages, and Ernest H. disorderly conduct. bond on suspicion.

CORDON OF STEEL AROUND TORREON

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troops were said to be moving south under Colenel Borunda." Other rebel columns whose positions cannot be given with exactitude were understood to be drawing closer to the invested city from the south and south-

General Villa is in communication

with General Surbina, Contraras and

The other constitutionalist leaders. railroad was cut in many places by the federals, but repairs were made during the Atlanta engagement. quickly and now there is direct communication with the north. Generals Herrers, Ortegs, Benavides, Garcia, Trinidad, Rodriguez and Jose Rodriguez command brigades in the turn of the "Ziegfeld Follies" which massive constitutionalist army. General Felipe entertainment made the biggest hit of any Angeles, the artillery expert, is accompanying General Villa, as chief of days ago and all the famous beauty chorus artillery and second in command. The advance of General Villa's army south was accomplished with efficiency it. The seats are now on mis for this en-and exactitude from the concentration gagement, and plenty of choice ones remain point at Termo.

generals are of the opinion that Torreon can not hope to held out against the forces now being brought against

WASHINGTON WAITING

press itself on any of the new proposals reported to have been made until
after the battle of Torreon is fought.
This became known tonight authoritatively, though officials declined to the propose the propose that it is a present a neverty, and Berbert tatively, though officials declined to the propose the propose troupe of magicians and propose tatively, though officials declined to and Claribei Farjeon will present a sketch say what new proposals had been made called "Disillusioned." Elida Morris, the by the Mexican cabinet officer. Reports that a more friendly feeling boys," an European feature, will complete Memphis, Tenn., March 22.—Memphis, prevails between the Washington gov-Algara, of the Mexican embasey, who Atlanta George Milton will effer to patrons R. H. E. today said President Wilson's attitude of the Columbia theater a sporty surleague.

7 8 8 in welcoming a resumption of peace which he has styled "A Pair of Jacka."

7 8 9 1 percentations had made a favorable (m. The show requires the services of the entire made a favorable impression in the Mexican capital One of the purposes of the visit Senor Portillo y Rojas to Mr. Lind, is said, was to acquaint the latter with his personality. President Wilson re- Frank Beaumont and others appear in the cently spoke in complimentary terms ollo. York National league "regulars" won of the Mexican cabinet officer. Charge Senor Portillo is a member of the clar-Constitutionalists here have said, however, that while they thought highly of Senor Portillo y Rojas personally his affilitations with the clerical party would prevent his being accepted by General Carranza as provisional suc-

ers, Johnson; Huenka, Smith and Men- cessor to Huerta. American administration officials here do not think much can be accomplished until the battle of Torreon is Mobile, Ala., March 22 .- The Detroit over. The prestige and strength of American league team (Yannigans) de- one or the other of the two Mexican times, hit two two-base hits. The New | ence in Vera Crus of Charge O'Shaughhealth, according to state department Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the R. H. E. announcements. Secretary Bryan denied a published report that O'Shaugh-nessy wanted to resign. He said he The secretary made no comment on Senor Portillo's suggestion that Mr. Lind take a trip through territory con-

trolled by the Mexican federals. SMALL REBEL GARRISON

EXECUTED BY FEDERALS ago evacuated Las Vacas, opposite Del toll exemption for American coastwise pied the village after exterminating committee to the resolution, and it may teen men and either killing or taking prisoners the half a dozen civilians Senator O'Gorman is expected to make who moved into the town when the a minority report. This will precipirebels took possession of it. hits and a sacrifice, scoring in the The bodies of nine of the men killed fourth inning Bauman, won the game were hanged from trees on the bank of for the Detroit Americans (regulars) the Rio Grande in plain view of rerihere today, New Orleans Southern dents on the American side of the issue.

Late today several hundred constitueral force now at Las Vacas is not The attack today was a complete New Orleans ... Dauss and Stan- found the little settlement totally unprepared for defense. Three days ago the federals moved to San Carlos, miles inland, on approach of a body of rebels, which occupied Las Vacas

> HUERTA GENERAL TAKEN IN DISGUISE OF PEON

Amarilla, Texas, March 22,--- A man disguised as a Mexican peon detained here Friday night by an immigration inspector has been identified as General Blas Orpinal, one of the Mexican federal commanders who fled into the

RETURNS TO CAPITAL was not deriving any benefit from the coast climate because of a heavy norther and excessively cold weather. also desired to confer with Rear Ad-Batteries Harris, Packard, Hennin- miral Fletcher prior to the admiral's ger and Easterly; Falkenburg, Mullin departure from the capital for this city tomorrow night. Both the American and British charge

Arnold Shanklin, American consul

MUST BE IN ENGLISH

New York, March 22 .- "The sermon in the synagogue must be in English if traditional Judaism is to become intelligible to the younger generation ! Jacksonville, Fla., March 22.—The first team of the Philadelphia Athletics uel Schechter, president of the United left Jacksonville tonight. On its way Synagogue of America today in an adto Philadelphia the team will play the dress before the second annual convention of that organization. Large numbers of young American Jews, he said. were not familiar with Tiddish, and were "altogether out of sympathy with the methods and arguments and the peculiar diction of the old ritual." Dr. Schechter Insisted, however, on the maintenance of the traditional character of the liturgy and the Hebrew language for prayer. Though an effort was made to induce Dr. Schechter to remain as president of the organization, his plea that owing to his advanced years the office shouldbe transferred to another prevailed. A new office, that of honorary president, was created for him. Dr. Cyrus Adler, of Philadelphia was elected president.

> William C. Bullitt Dead. Philladelphia, March 22 .- William C.

Bullitt, who was a leader in several Philadelphia reform political cam-paigns, died today. He was a son of ohn C. Bullitt, author of the present

AT THE THEATERS.

Neil O'Brien Minstrels.

Tonight at 5:15 o'clock the engagement of the famous Neil O'Brien minutrals will of the famous Neil O'Brien minutrals will begin at the Atlanta. This engagement includes a Tuesday matines and night performance. O'Brien is bringing a new and bigger show this season and he is as certain of pleasing as his coming. He has achieved the greatest success of his career this year and his advent this week will be greated with joy by the followers of black-face comedians and singers. His dancing corps, as well as his comedy and singing tranpa, he up to the highest standard. O'Brien has the funniest monologue of his career and he is expected to make the hit of his life during the Atlanta engagement.

Ziegfeld Follies.

Wednesday and Thursday, with a Thursmusical organization ever in Atlanta. All will be seen on this return engagement and every indication points to the breaking of the wonderful record set on the former isoint at Termo.

The army is in high spirits and the Atlanta as did the "Foilies," and the return was achieved only after much persuasion. Souvenirs will be given every woman attending the matinee.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Ferryth.)
There is spiended quality in the bill of vandsville that will keep the Forsyth crowd-ON RESULT OF BATTLE | vandeville that will keep the policy of the beadliner will be a favor-Washington, March 32.—Afthough full reports of the conference at Vera Crus between John Lind and Genor Portillo y Rajas, minister of foreign affairs, in the Huerta cabinet, have been received here, the disposition of the American government is to make no change in its Mexican policy or express itself on any of the new propose.

"A Pair of Jacks."

(At the Columbia.) cast of principals and a chorus of thirty and a full orchestra. Fifteen tuneful musical numbers and as many pretty chorus ensembles add flavor to the show. The Densmore sisters, Dot Woods, Jennie Delmar.

FREE TOLLS FIGHT CAUSES UGLY SNARL

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and it is possible that the proponents of the repeal bill will not get an opportunity to open their general debate during the week.

With this prospect of further delay in the house, democratic senators who Wilson in the tolls fight expect to make another effort to have the Owen ropeal bill taken up for consideration by the inter-oceanic canals committee, committee, who is leading the opposition to the repeal, has said he would not call the committee together until Senator Crawford returns from South Dakota, which will be late next week

at the carliest. The Jones Reseiutions.

The foreign relations committee of the senate will have before it Wednesday the resolutions introduced by Senator Jones, of Washington, requesting Eagle Pass, Texas, March 3 .-- Mexi. the president for information as to can federal troops which several days what foreign nations are opposed to be reported adversely. In that case tate discussion in the senate again, and furnish the opportunity for another

preliminary skirmish on the important Besides appropriation bills which rapidly are being disposed of, the senate and house will have up several other important matters during the week. The judiciary committee of the house must consider impeachment charges made by Representative Park, of Georgia, against Judge Daniel Thew Wright, of the District of Columbia

supreme court. Trust conferences will continue before committees in both houses, the senate interstate commerce subcommittee planning to get together on a plan to consolidate into one bill all legislation which it now is proposed shall be passed for the regulation of big

Tomorrow the senate lobby investigating committee will resume its in-quiry into the alleged lobbying operations of Clarence W. DoKnight The Nicaraguan Treaty.

The pending Nicaraguan treaty, under which the United States would require exclusive rights to a canal route across that country, a naval base in Fonseca bay and coaling stations in the Pacific and Caribbean, is on the calendar of the foreign relations committee and is being pressed for action. The committee postponed its consideration last week owing to the absence of several members, including Acting Chairman Shively. It probably will be discussed at the meeting Wednesday, and Secretary Bryan may be asked to explain the amendments proposed by the administration whereby the United States would assume a limited protectorate over Nicaragua. Investigation of conditions in the

Michigan copper mines will be resumed

tomorrow morning by the house com-

mittee on mines and mining, with John Mitchell, formerly president of the

United Mine Workers, on the stand.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Farms and Farmers

Address all letters intended for this Department to Col. R. J. Redding Editor of Farms and Farmers Department, Griffin, Georgia

The most obvious service that is perserined by the backband of a plow
tam is to keep the traces from sagthat to the ground when the team is team is to keep the traces from sagging to the ground when the team is turning a corner and thus in a measure prevent the annoyance resulting from an animal stepping over and becoming entangled in the traces. But that is not all, and, indeed, that is only an incidental service. The average plowman would perhaps tell you, if asked, that the backband is to enable the plowman to change the angle of draft, by moving the backband further forward or further to the rear, and thereby cause the polwahare to take more or less depth of furrow alice, as may be desired.

I do not remember ever to have

alice, as may be desired.

I do not remember ever to have read or heard of an essay on the use of the backband and know of he authority on the subject. I am curious to know whether one in ten of the professors of agriculture in our agricultural colleges is prepared to discuss the subject of plaw year in detail. I am quite confident that Dr. L. P. Roberts, an ex-professor of agriculture in the New York State college, and agriculturist of the Cornell station, might have done so if he had tried, in his "Fertility of the Land," by the way, one of the very best agricultural books I know of. But in that book I do not see mention of a single detail of the equipment of a plow team, and not much in regard to the details of plow construction, but quite a good deal about how plowing should be done and the different kinds of furrow siless, etc.

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In the good old days of sixty years
and more in the past the plow stocks
were almost exclusively made on the
farm or at the nearest wheelrights.
They were all made of wood excepting
the long rod, the beel pin, the handle
staples and the clevis. The clevis was
a U-shaped affair that was placed at
the turned-up end of the beam, the
rounded part, or bend, underneath, in
a horizontal plane, the nose or end of
the beam and secured by a clevis pin.
There was no means of adjusting the
clevis or the attached singletree.

The plowboy of those days made his
plow go deeper or not so deep by
moving the backband further forward
or backward—as the case might be.
The fault in the cuvature, or pitch, of
the cabbage head for food? the scooter, or half shovel, or twister, was thus partly remedied by means of | Answer-Unless your cabbage the movable backband. And many and was quite rich before you will

I was led to this line of thought by experience in hiring teams and plowmen from neighboring farmers, and in observing the "rig" as used by some farmers I know.

According to my idea the essential object of the backband is to adjust the direction of the trace so that the most effective treatment for the cab-pull of the same will be at right angles, bage worms. I believe its use is well-to the slope of the animal's shoulders nigh universal among cabbage growwhen standing still and his forelegs ers for market. perdendicular, thus preventing any pull downward on the neck-a frequent cause of bruise and possibly followed by a fistula-or a pull upward against the throat and point of the shoulder. When an animal is pulling a plow the collar and hames should press neither the top of the neck nor the throat. In order to accomplish this adjustment the backband should be fitted, in length, to the particular animal, and so placed that it will bear on the lowest point of the back or about a foot or more in rear of the top of the with-There should be no idle or extra links to the forward end of the trace for the purpose of increasing or di-minishing the entire length of the trace. It is not a bad idea to permunently fasten the attaching hook of the backband to the proper place in the trace, so that its position may not be conveniently moved. Of course, the backband should be broad, say, five inches, and of two or more thicknesses of heavy cotton duck or osnaburgs. The cievie should always be one of these patent shapes. There are many different forms that permit of an easy and perfect adjustment, either in moving the attached doubletree ("evener") or singletree, farther to the right, or to the left, or higher up, or lower down. The common, untrained laboror, working for a man who does not himself know or care, will plow day after day with a plow so adjusted. or rather, non-adjusted, that the plow must be occasionally tilted to the right handles of the plow constantly to the left to keep from taking too wide a furrow alice; or worse still, so that the plowman may walk on the firm. clean, unplowed surface, instead of on the bottom of the furrow he is opening, which is his proper place. The small of the back, over the kidneys, should never be made to sustain the strain of a backband, unless the band be extra long and used for the sole purpose of supporting the the results of short backbands receiv- many ears of corn a meal is by R. J. REDDING.

BOLL WREVIL IN MISSISSIPPL A Warning From an Old Georgia Boy. James C. Coz. Union, Miss.—I will say that this is our first adventure in truck farming. The boll weevil has hers. Nearly everybody lost seed last year. There will be very little cotton planted here this year. I think we have about 3.000 acres set in cabbage in the county.

I was raised near Griffin and always note with keen interest what happens ! made good cotton crop last year over and aired all vessels used. I think the four months. there, but this will not always be the cow will calve the last of June. She is Answer-Y year that didn't make an open boll I sarghum cane fodder and corn shucks. want to warn my farmer friends there Answer There are so many details to prepare for the boll weevil now by in the handling of milk from the barn supplying themselves with plenty of to the churn that it is usually possible live stock and getting ready for the only to suggest the several causes of negro to go, for he will be sure to leave | the misbehavior of the milk or cream the farm. You farmers over there the churn and the quality of the butter don't know how bad . they are. The after it has been developed. Absolute experts have not told half. They are cleanliness from the barn to the churn.

offered for presenting the above let- a cow from one stall to another is not ter to the southeastern readers of The likely to effect any material change for Constitution. Mr. Cox's statement that he saw last year "cotton on good land that did not make an open boll." I saw the same several years ago in Texas. Cotton stalks 5 to 6 feet in height that had not made enough cotton to justify picking. Indeed I did mot see an open boll nor an empty hull. Mr. Cox's farm is in Newton county. adjoining the county in which Meridian is situated.

HOME-MIXING PERTILIZERS. How would it do to mix 500 lbs. 16 per the cow has had no succulent food, such cent soid, 200 lbs. of nitrate sods and as silage, roots and green food. Angood land? Made 79 bales of cotton on the savanced stage of lactation, it acres last year with your seed (with or when the cow is approaching the which I am well pleased). I will put down the acid and potash before plant— A very important advantage may be ing, 140 lbs. soda at planting and make derived from the use of a "starter." two applications of the remaining which may be a quart of whole milk or soda. I can buy (for cash) 16 per cent cream set saide to "clabber." When the acid at \$10.50; nitrate of soda, \$46.00, and muriate potash at \$38.00 per ton. They want \$22.25 per ton cash for \$35.00 lbs. of \$35.00 lbs. in using 1,000 lbs. of \$35.00 lbs. in using 1,000 lbs. of \$35.00 lbs. ammonia and 10 lbs. of acid, \$30 lbs. ammonia and 10 lbs. potash. Using soda, potash, acid I would get \$6 lbs. acid, \$3 lbs. potashs acid to "clabber." When the starter reaches the stage of firmness that developes the best flavor for drinking as "clabber." The quantity of starter er used may be from two to three pluts to three gallons of milk or cream to be churned, and it should be put into a glass jar and kept at a temperature of about 70 to 30 degrees. Skim milk may be used to make the starter. that would amount to \$200 in favor of my mixture and I would also get \$130 worth of plant food in favor of my mixture. Now would you risk that for the difference of \$330 on 100 acres? I would not take \$2,000 for what I learn from the Farms and Farmers' Department of The Atlanta Constitution, of which you are editor.

Answer-The mixture of 500 lbs. of 16 per cent acid, 200 lbs. nitrate of soda and 100 lbs. muriate of potash would analyse about 18.00—1.88—6.25. I would say that the formula would do very well for cotton on a poor, sandy soil, deficient in nitrogen and potash and on which cotton is inclined to rust. At the prices you quote, say acid 16 per cent, \$10.50 per ton; nitrate of soda, \$46.00 per ten, and muriate of potash, the ingredients of an 3-2-3 guano would amount to \$16.56 per ton. This proves the correctness of my oft-renave from \$3 to \$5 per ton by doing his in a few weeks, and it may be well to ventures, and in the fact that capital other end of the rod between his teeth own mixing—not estimating his own "dry her up. In the meantime, how-can earn more there than in most of and stop up his ears. He will find the fact. I would rub the udder wall twice the other undertakings open to it.

ACID AND POTASH BEFORE AND NITRATE APTER PLANTING COT-James D. Harden, Seciety Hill, E. C.

As I am going to use nitrate of soda
for my ammonia this year, applying
46 to 56 pounds at planting and, say,
two to three times during cultivation,
should like your opinion as to amount
of acid and murists of potash with
soda as above to apply 300 to 1,000
pounds per acre. I want to put acid
and potash when improving the land
and afterwards about 300 pounds of

Answer I understand your problem is to apply, says, 1,000 pounds as the sum total of the three ingredients, acid phosphate, nitrate of soda and muriate of potash, but the acid and muriate are to be mixed and applied before planting and the nitrate at and afterplanting, a method, by the way, which I heartily approve and practice in my garden, especially when nitrate of sods is really cheaper per unit of nitrogen than is any of the usual ni-Your purpose will be accomplished by mixing 1,000 pounds 15 per cent acid and 150 pounds muriste of potash and applying before planting and apply at and after planting 200 pounds of nitrate of sods. Of course you may, if you wish, increase or diminish each ingredient proportionately, preserving the same analysis. trogenous materials.

use the cabbage head for food? many a plowman does just as did his prototype of two or three generations make land too rich for a profusble to yield of cabbage. By all means apply about 200 pounds of nitrate of sods

per acre in about three applications.

pounds per acre in two and four weaks.

There is no danger in applying paris green to the plants any time before

they commence heading, and it is the

TOO MUCH WEED. POTASE. Henry P. Page, Warrier, Ala,-The farm I have is worn considerably. It is of a sandy loam nature with a clay What I want to know is about It always makes plenty of weed. I want to make a ton of highgrade, home-made fertilizer, using high-grade cotton seed meal. what ingredients would suit this soil best? Isn't potash used mostly to make weed? Now at what time should this be used, under or around? Do you think it would pay to use nitrate of soda as a top dressing?

Answer if you had read carefully the editorial in Tri-Weekly of February 24 you would have found replies to your present inquiries. Potash is not used "mostly to make weed," but is just as essential to the production of a crop as is phosphoric acid and nitrogen. The latter element is the one that particularly encourages growth of weed. Ordinarily the fallure of cotton to produce, fruit in proportion to the development of the weed is due an excess of nitrogen or to a deficiency of phosphoric acid. So I would say that your soil is particularly short on phosphoric acid. Poor, sandy soils are apt to be deficient in

meal and muriate of potash you may compound a fertilizer suitable for any crop and any soil and it was the object of the article referred to above to show how to modify according to soil or to the left in order to take the and crop planted. But you cannot make proper width of furrow slice. The a very high grade if you use cotton bottom of a turnplow furrow should seed meal. See formula No. 2, which indicates inflammation of that organ be smooth and flat, not a series of analyzes 8.75-2.72-3.36, and would and it should receive prompt attention parallel gauges, caused by tipping the probably suit your soil by reducing inject into the womb a dilute solution the cotton meal to 500 pounds.

BORSE PERDING. To J. W. L.-A good ration for hard-working mule, weighing \$00 lbs., where the foodstuffs are confined to corn and hay (or corn fodder) about 10 lbs. of shelled corn and 2 lbs. of hay or fodder, which would be about 11 lbs. of shelled corn and 9 lbs. per one thousand pounds liveweight. if corn is on the cob, about 13 or 14 the sole purpose of supporting the lbs. of ear corn and 3 lbs. of hay (or traces when not taut. Sorebacks are "fodder"), per 1,000 lbs. Feeding so ing a large part of the draft on the means an accurate measure unless the ears be quite uniform in size and the ibs. is known.

MILK FOAMS AND BUTTER WILL NOT COME. T. D. C., Picdmont, S. C.-Will you tell me what's the matter with my cow. clabber all right, but when they go to and is very hard and full of knots. Has that is all it will ever do. Has been | more. It is not sore or inflamed. She this way for three weeks. Have is in fine health and giving three galin and around there. Glad the farmers changed to another stall, and scalded lone of milk a day. She has been fresh I saw cotton on good land last fed on cotton seed meal and hulls, just about what General Sherman said including the person of the milker, the vessels and implements used, etc., is of first importance. The mere changing of likely to effect any material change for the better. In cold weather the cream (or whole milk) is often irregularly ripened (turned) from putting several milkings in the churn together and churning immediately instead of waiting several hours after mixing before churning. In cold weather, also, the churning may be done at too low a temperature. The milk when churning commonly should be several degrees warmer than would be proper in warm weather, say from 60 degrees to 65 de-

remaining | which may be a quart of whole milk or be used to make the starter. Milk should never be raised to the proper temperature for churning by pouring hot water into the churn, but always by setting the churn in a larger vessel containing hot water.

I may add that every owner of

more than one cow should not only

have a good dairy thermometer, but

also a manual on milking and butter and cheese-making. STRINGY AND LUMPY MILE. S. N. Ethridge, Douglas, Ala.—I have Jersey cow three years old that will and her second calf about the 10th of April About three weeks ago her milk ! became clotted and stringy and comes out in lumps. It looks like her sack is about to rise. We keep the milk milked out every bit we can Answer The trouble with your com may be caused by the advanced period peated statement that a farmer may of her lactation, as she is due to caive tropics lies in the new safety of such

FRANCE IN FERMENT OVER CAILLAUX CASE, EQUALED ONLY BY FAMOUS DREYFUS TRIAL



MME. CAILLAUX.

Mme. Caillaux, whose action in kill- Parls Figaro, has plunged France into passionnel," a plea similar to what is ing Gaston Calmette, editor of The a forment equaled only in this genera- called the "unwritten law."

millions; Mme. Steinhail, central figure in the sensational trial in which she was acquitted of the murder of her of a young man who stole a million france and went to prison with a smile after two months of riotous living; Mme. Bloch and other women who won notoriety by sensational crimes. The Fiborder and bearing M. Calmett's name as editor, waxes sarcastic over the special treatment accorded to Mme Caillaux. Although it is far from the truth to say that the murderess has become a popular heroine, there is no doubt that she would be acquitted if a jury were chosen from the first hundred men met in the street. The charge against Mme. Caillaux will be voluntary homicios. If it is found that she is guilty of nurder with premeditation she faces the guillotine. If the jury finds absence of premeditation and returns a verdict with extenuating circumstances the sentence may be five years' solitary confinement or she may be acquitted on the ground that she was temporarily insane because of the persecution to which her husband was subjected. Another chance for acquittal is that the jury may acquiesce in the defense that the murder was a "crime

her a drench of 2 drams of bisulphite | Keep on Going to School, No BANK CLEARINGS of sods daily for two or three days.

SCOURS OF COW. Mrs. Mae Jenninga, Plum Brench, S C.-What should I do for my cow. calved three weeks ago but did not clear until a few days ago. She does not eat heartily and has scours and passes a lot of corruption. I give her shucks and turnips, hay and fodder and have been feeding her a few cotton seed with oorn meal until she took the scours. She seems to want nothing but fodder, and some people say that fodder will make cows lousy. Answer-You do not state whether writes, in part, as follows: "I wish every one of us could take the roofs off all the houses in any

the "corruption" that she passes is from the bowels or from the womba very singular emission. No cow should be permitted to retain the after bigth longer than twenty-four hours without an effort to relieve. If the "corruption" comes from the womb it of carbolic acid; say one teaspoonful to one quart of water, three times a day, but first washing out the womb with warm water until it runs clear. Injections of solution of one teaspoonful of copperas in a quart of water, three drams of copperas and one-half oz. ground ginger may be given daily in the food. I would also give the cow 11-2 pounds Glauber salts in 1-2 gallon of

water and follow with this tonic: Mix 4 ozs. each of powdered copperas and saltpeter, and ? oxs. of pulverised nux library. Here is a man who could take vomica, to be divided into 24 powders, one to be given night and morning in number of ears required to weigh 100 a small bran mash. Give her more palatable food: middlings, shorts, bran, The idea that fedder will cause lice is ridiculous. Nothing but lice themselves can produce lice.

> INDURATED UDDER. G. W. Fousett, Ball Ground, Ga.-Oneuarter of my cow's udder is swellen going to school"

Answer-You do not give as complete a history of the case as would be desirable,-whether it is her first calf. whether she had an attack of garget soon after or since calving. If it has never been sore and painful or actively inflamed I fear that the udder, or one quarter of it, has become chronically indurated (hardened). Rub well, three times a day, the indurated quarter, with either (but not both) iodine ointment or mercurial ointment. Use plenty of elbow grease and get all the milk that you can from that quarter three times a day. If convenient provide a hungry calf and let him get at the

Forgotten Tropical Colony. (From The Boston Transcript.)

That the impulse of the northern white man to take a personal hand in reaping the riches of the tropics is no new thing, and that it is fairly certain to make an extraordinary showing under modern tropical sanitation, is suggested by the pathetic history of the famous Scotch colony at Darien in the closing years of the seventeenth century. This first attempt at white commercial colonisation of the American tropics revolves about one William (not "Rilly") Paterson. Paterson was a Scotchman, and he

founded the Bank of England. His partners in the bank, considering him ides of enriching poverty-stricken setting. Have one attendant to care Scotland by founding a great trading colony in Central America. He formed a company, to which the Scots contributed of their scanty coin, and four ships carried Paterson and his colony to the shores of Darlen, where it was planned to trade with the Indiana, and transfer ship freight to and from East India overland across the isthmus. There were some weak spots in the schame, as, for instance, that they provided for the basis of trade with the Indians quantities of Scotch plaids in woul. Also they knew nothing of com-bating tropical diseases, and in a very short time yellow fever and malaria had practically destroyed the colony.
Paterson and his ships returned to
Scotland, where the subscribers to the
venture were absolutely incredulous
of failure. A fresh lets of colonists, set out. Again disease swept the colony. A few of the colonists reached ports farther to the worth, in this country, then the British colonies, and Paterson himself was rescued, if it may be called that, insune. The certainty of United States exploitation of the South American entitled to a fair charge for mixing, a day with hot water, followed by rub- Modern medicine has converted a gam- him through the air. The tone is also but it appears that the farmer can do bing with mircurial cintment. Also give ble into a sure thing.

Matter How Old You Are. Herbert Quick, editor of Ferm and

Fireside, the national farm paper pubcurrent issue of that publication about an old lady in Missouri, \$3 years of age, who is just beginning to learn to read. Mr. Quick goes on to say that, although there are things that can be learned better in childhood than in later years, he would take people, between 20 and 40 if he wanted to educate a community in the really important this week last year. Canadian than the case a community in the really important this week last year. Following are the restriction of life it against and age. tant things of life, literature and art. Continuing with a plea that fuller use of ampty schoolhouses be made, he ciries March is inc. Dec

school district where this is read and see what is going on of an evening inside. The homes are filled with women getting supper, men eating, women washing dishes, families sitting about the fire after supper tonating tired feet or talking casually about the day's work. Horses are being curried in the barn, and stock looked after for the night. The mother is doing some necessary sawing. Mostly the people sit silent because there is really nothing to talk about. And every echoolhouse, nearly, is dark. There is the stove, ready to heat the room; the desks and blackboards, unused. "But let us look again at the homes in our school district. Over there is a home with a shelf of books -maybe a Denver charge of some sort of class in the neighborhood night school; over there is a woman who has studied some science or art which she could teach. In every home is some man or woman who knows something which all would Nashville . . be glad to know. All they need is a Albany . . start, an impulse, a servant to find out Columbus. what each can do, and work out plans Navannah

"I should like to see the older people churning it just begins foaming and been that way about one month or Can Hens Hold Up Their

> In the currenct issue of Farm and Fireside a contributor raises the following interesting question in regard to the decreased efficiency of hens when they are excited: "It may be news to many farmers, or even poultrymen, to know that hens syracuse 'hold up' their eggs just the same as a Scranton Jersey cow will hold up her milk when she gets a bit stubborn or excited; but it is so. Just let a farmer chase the San Diego . . . henes from the cornfield or garden, set Chattanooga the dog on them, and watch the result. Where the evening gathering showed Little Rock a dozen or fifteen eggs, not more than Wheeling seven or possibly six will be found, and Augusta, Ga. . . . the poor hen is accused of 'stealing her facramento nest out somewhere.' It takes three Portland, Me. days of care to get the egg record back Charleston, S. C. . . to no: mal.

"The sudden swoop of a hawk will do the same thing, for a laying hen has her whole nature keyed up to highest Oklahoma nervous tension and demands quiet, Wilmington, Del. . easy treatment, free from sudden Topeka fright or worry. I have seen tarmers who were always yelling at the hens if Cedar Rapids they dared pick an apple or step in a Laucaster cornfield, or who lot the young dogs Wilkesburre chase them unrebuked and then awear that the hens didn't pay. How could they under such treatment? For this reason do not allow visitors to enter the laying house nor their Port Wayne children to prowl about the nests. If strange dogs are bent upon investigat. Fall River ing the henyard their hide is worth something, but give the hens quiet piece at all costs. Often successive or setoo much of an adventurer, finally vere fright will result in dead germs, ousted him. Then he conceived the and then the egg is utterly useless for for the hens so that they will not be Quincy

afraid at any time." You Don't Know Your Voice.

(From The Boston Post.) not see yourself as others see you. Do Tot outside N. Y. . \$1.442.708.000 \$.1 you know that you don't hear yourself "Not included in totals because containing as others hear you? Laroy, a French scientist, declares a person does not really know his own voice. He had several persons, all intimate friends, record a few sentences on a phonograph together. When the records were reproduced the persons could more easily recognize the voices of their friends than their own. This is due, Laroy says, to the difference in the quality of the tone. When a man speaks he hears his own voice, not only through the air as others do, but it passes through his lungs. throat and mouth. The sound thus has a different timber from that conducted to the air only by the air. Another way to prove this is to put the end of a wooden rod between the teeth and pronounce a vowel continually. Have another person put the

IN UNITED STATES FOR THE PAST WEEK

this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and isst, with percent-

4.9 Kansas City 8,999,000 Milwaukee ATLANTA . 2.0 26.4 * * * * 6.0 9 3 80 16,7 Norfolk 3,928,000 4.169,000 11.1 1,610,000 17.2 2,559,000 Jacksonvi' c, Fla. 2,929,000 Birming un

1,165,000 Now Haven 163,000 688,000 1.854,800 1,422,000 Toungstown Waterloo

Harrisburg other items than clearings. † Made up on new basis. tNot included in totals; comparisons incomplete. |Last week's.

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The greatest distance at which an ceberg can be observed in clear weather by day is eighteen miles. The average berg on an ordinarily clear day can be sighted from thirteen to sixteen miles from the ship; on a cloudy day from eleven to fourteen miles. In a slight fog bergs can be sighted at two miles, in a dense fog at two hundred yards and in a drissling rain at two and one-half miles. In bright moonlight they can be seen at two and a half miles with the naked eye; in starlight at one mile and at two miles distant with glasses. On a night overcast and dark, but with the horizon visible. bergs can be seen at a distance of onehalf mile with glasses.

A man might just as well patronize a safety resor as a deaf and dumb 513 Empire Bidg.

Week's Trade Irregu. Say Financial Repo

Wheat Contrast Winter Sharply With the Steel Situation.

Betterment in current distributive time bituminous coal operators are fac- to prevent curtailment of mill operaing uncertainty regarding wage scales tions.

which expire April 1. However, a more favorable picture is presented in the substitution of favorable for especially unfavorable weather, and this factor general demand from the railroads conhas quickened road as well as house and southwest, for in the east move- covery is manifest in copper, which has ments seem to lag. Withal, even those gained strength from increased puror slowness in trade to untoward account. Pronounced conservatism in weather and the lateness of Easter are the matter of future commitments is

Fundamental Conditions Sound. ters to charge some of the chary buy- advancing. Business in footwear is susng to the financial interests, which, thing but legitimate business pending strong, notwithstanding the easier the final establishment of the regional trend in hides. In view of the fact banking system. However, it is obvious that fundamental conditions are pends largely upon the crops, it is essentially sound, speculation being of gratifying that the outlook far winter negligible proportions, while the winter wheat crop was never in better ent prospects suggesting another bancoil conditions are such as to augur well for the great wealth-producing interest. Retail trade has been swelled by ore-Easter demands and the onward than offset by the increase in cotton, march of the season. Supplies of coal and the combined total of all agriculcold weather, but the central western slightly in excess of 1913. situation is unsettled by the demands of miners for an advance of 6 per cent in wages, to which the operators seem indisposed to accede. Commodities, such as butter and eags, reflect seasonal conditions in sharp declines, while sugar is affected by large crops and the workings of the tariff law. Cereals are steady; and wool, though which has risen to a point that makes quiet, is firm.

Collections Are Better. Talk of idleness is not so rife, and professional agitation on this subject has waned. Better collections are reported from a number of points, yet the situation in this respect lacks uniformity, many returns indicating slow payments. Money is firm, recent issues having out into surplus macryes, and the banks are buying good com-mercial paper, but there is a disposition to keep business men within the bounds of conservative credit. Still, the monetary eltuation is much botter than ot was at this time last year, when rates here, as well as in Europe, were firm. The stock market does not display any breadth in operations, trading being utterly professional, with the ruliway list especially showing sag- for future delivery are higher in cerging tendencies for which governmendisappointing earnings are held re- tural shapes and working forces at sponsible. Bank clearings outside of New York exhibit increases over this but quotations on shapes and plates time in 1913 and 1912, and commercial are not uniform. Moderate activity fadlures are more numerous.

An Old Orchard in the Winter. It was years ago, and no one knows, fust who planted the orchard rows, Bedded and firmed the tender feet Of the Twenty Ounce and Golden Sweet. And the straggling clan whose branches Over Pomona's little sailes.

A tumble down wall and an old rail Guard the orchard with poor pretense; And pilfers, footed and winged, come Even in winter when boughs are bare, And the nuthatch hunts for his meager Peering and pecking, this way and that, First up, then down, like an acrobat, Deer stroll in from the mountain pass Gratefully nosing the buried treat Of fruit, frost-bitten, and brown and Brought to light by their trampling And up where weathering crabapples The grosboaks cavil and feast and sing,

All winter long to the Golden Sweet. And the Twenty Ounce and the trees that meet, Neglected and old in this wild retreat Come bird and beast in their need akin. And make the old orchard their way--Florence Boyce Davis, in Youth's

Companion -Germany and the Arts.

(From T. P.'s Weekly, London.) The German Symphony Festival society has been collecting money for a national hall planned first and foremost for symphonic work. This is to be erected in Stuttgart, in the year 1920, on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Beethoven's birth. It will represent the best that Germany can achieve in architecture for the proper presentation of such music. Stuttgart then will be in the strong position of having three perfectly equipped temples for the production of plays, music-drams and absolute New theater, New York, but the building was not a success. In this country ing was not a success. In this country effort is subdivided. One has the Shakespeare Memorial at Stratford (for plays), the National theater (London), still collects money: Granville Barker runs repertory, and fugitive attempts at opera are given. But the Stuttgart example apparently has not been studied by the experts who decide these matters. Also the rich Englishman has not quite the same public spirit as the German, who, with all his personal economy, is liberal when the arts are concerned.

The average wage of kitchen maids in England is \$98.50 a year, while that of governesses is \$27.50. Next in order are nurses, at \$101.75; parlor maids, at \$111.75; ladies' maids, at \$135, and cooks *** | at \$157.60. According to a French scientist oys-

ters can be kept for two weeks in fil-

tered water without injury or loss of

Excellent Advices as to Situation at Present Quie. Though There Are Indications of Progress to Be Noted.

Dunn's report says: This is the between-season period in trade at the west and excellent advices various branches of trade and signifias to winter wheat sharply contrast cant changes in the business situation with a less satisfactory situation in are lacking. Broadly considered, coniron and steel and uncertainty caused ditions are at present quiet, although by state or national governmental activities, which tend to becloud the future and hamper enterprise, manufacturing as well as financial. On the case hand the economic situation is condent that as yet there is no uniform fronted by the beneficent influences of nature, while on the other it is be accompanied by a revival of activity in iron and steel have not been realized thus far, and an enlarged buyin rates are withheld, and at the same ling movement will soon be necessary

tinues below normal and price concestrade, while inducing buyers to visit sions are noted on certain finished prodthe larger markets, chiefly in the west ucts. On the other hand, some rebuyers who ascribe previous lassitude chases, both for domestic and foreign prone to purchase along conservative apparent in the dry goods markets and lines and for immediate rather than reports of lessened employment at taxfuture needs, although optimism is pro- tile manufacturing plants are rather more common. Values on cotton goods are ruling lower, but wool goods are There is a tendency in some quar- very firm and the raw material is still to the financial interests, which, tained and most factories are fairly well engaged, while leather continues moreover, | ner yield. This nation's exports breadstuffs last mouth were worth less than in the same period a year ago, but this discrepancy was more tural products shipped abroad was

Commodity Prices Fall. The recent downward tendency in commodity prices was againe in evidence this week, 28 declines and 25 advances occurring in the 310 quotations compiled by Dun's Review. Interest in monetary affairs converged mainly on developments in foreign exchange, gold exports from New York to South America a strong probability. Statistics of trade movements still make adverse comparisons, gross earnings of railroads reporting for the first week of March being 5.6 per cent less than last year, while bank clearings this week were 1.3 per cent smaller than in 1913 and 3.1 per cent below those in

There is a fair demand against specifications in iron and steel and some of the larger plants are running at about per cent of capacity. The volume of new business, however, is not evenly distributed, and in a general way the situation is irregular. Advices from Pittsburg note continued quietness in pig iron, with few inquiries for the second and third quarters, yet prices tain instances. A number of goodtal investigations and regulations and sized contracts have developed in strucfabricating shops are being increased. prevails in sheets and concessions are less frequent, while in the tin plate mills are assured of practically full operations late into the year.

> TURPENTINE AND ROSIN FIRM DURING WEEK

> Savannah, Ga., March 22.-Turpentine for the past week was firm, closing yesterday at 46%, against 46% last Saturday, and 37% to 38 a year ago. Sales for the week 514: receipts for the week 932, against \$29 for same week a year ago. Shipments for the week 2,325. Stocks are 12,606, against 15,026 a year ago. Stocks decreased 1,393 during the past week Rosin for the week was firm, showing decreases of 5 to 15 on all grades. Sales for week 7.471; receipts for week 7.170, against 2.843 for same week a year ago. Shipments for week, 5.826. Stocks are 116,291, against 108,214 a year ago.

> > The Harsh Judge.

week.

Stocks increased 1,944 during the past

A Judge was recently at a private dinner defending a harsh sentence, "I believe," he said, "that it is better for law and order that sentences should err on the side of harshness rather than on the side of lenity. "Look at nature, the great judge of Was there ever a harsher. severer judge than nature, who sentences each and every one of up to hard labor for life?"

The drummer was boanting about the immensity of the firm he was traveling for. "I suppose your house is a pretty big establishment?" said the customer. "Big? You can't have any idea of its dimensions. Last week we took an inventory of the employees, and found out for the first time that three cashlers and four bookkeepers were missing. That will give you some idea of the magnitude of our business."

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"MOTHER" JONES GOES TO DEFY THE SOLDIERS

Noted Labor Leader Leaves Denver for Trinidad After Being Warned.

Denver, Colo., March 22.-"Mother" Mary Jones, the aged strike leader, left tonight for Trinidad, in defiance of military orders. She went unaccompanied, and her train was due to arrive at Trinidad early tomorrow morn-

"I certainly supect to be rearrested the moment I step from the train," said "Mother" Jones tonight, "and I will go, back to the hospital as the soldiers have the bayonets and I have nothing but the constitution."

Governor Ammons and General Chase had not been advised of her departure up to a late hour tonight, but Governor Ammons, discussing the strike sitnation generally, declared he hoped "Mother" Jones would remain out of Trinidad, "for I certainly believe her presence there, even if she is arrested, will result in bloodshed."

"If shu remains," he continued, "it will by in direct defiance to the state, and it seems hardly fitting that the state should be insulted by the very people who have made it necessary for the state to spend more than a half million dollars to keep peace and or-

"I have given the state militia no further orders in regard to 'Mother' Jones, and so far as I know none will be given, but in this strike you cannot tell what conditions will arise at any Hornce L Hawkins, attorney for the

United Mine Workers of America, tonight said in event "Mother" Jones is rearrested in Trinidad, the supreme court of the state will be asked to take pus proceedings, "it having been demonstrated by previous habeas corpus proceedings in Trinidad that 'Mother' Jones can get no relief from the district courts."

American Love of Home.

(From The National Magazine.) No other nation, except possibly the English, gives such pre-eminence and affectionate interest to the house and home as do the American people. With all our supposed worship of money, and love of change and adventure. there are few among us who do not feel at heart a deep-seated love of home. Even amid the engrossing and vital investigations and legislation at Washington, veteran senators and ambitious congressmen find time to discuss the derivation and to talk about the attraction and sanctity of "Home." The word "home" is not found in the language of any of the southern Euro-pean countries; in fact, it is not used in any modern Latin tongue. It needs long winters and severe climates that LOST-Black purse containing \$102 on 3 drive the people indoors, within four o'clock car for Marietta March 12. Postwalls, to create that cheer within that necessitated the word "home" for tion leading to its recovery. Address C. H. northern peoples. Whittier's "Snow- Smith, 21 W. Peachtree place. bound" was a classic, and first furnish- LOST-\$45 between here and Schlewinger's ed a glimpse of the real charm and power of the hearth. One congressman remarked that all the real thinking of the people "worth while" in done with in the walls of their homes, for every economic question and much tariff and currency legislation has its origin and sphere of action within the home, and Terrace that sphere public men are striving today to focus their comprehension.

Questions that concern the home fail to awaken response, and the winter evenings are considered the auspicious time to sow the seeds public sentiment. On the other hand, a chautaugua speaker once insisted that people do their thinking finder liberal reward. 263 Crew street. Atin spring and summer, while the crops lants phone 632. are growing, following the lines of nature, production beginning at seed time and maturing at harvest; and that seated on the har benches under the scorching canvas of the chautauqua tent the people are doing their subconscious thinking that crystallizes into public opinion during the

Here are two points of view choose from, whether the winter or summer is the open season for thinking. Possibly both are right, for winter snows are as necessary as summer rains. Both make for the protection of the "home," which, immortal-ized by John Howard Payne's song, is dear to all Anglo-Saxon hearts.

Mary's Animal Show. (From National Human Review.)

Mary had a little lamb-

Twas Persian-on her cont

She also had a mink or two About her dainty throat: A bird of paradise, a tern. And ermine made the hat That perched at jaunty angle On her coiffure, largely "rat." Her tiny boots were sable topped, Her gloves were muskrat, too. Her muff had heads and talls of hall The "critters" in the zoo. And when she walked abroad, I ween She feared no wintry wind: At keeping warm, 'twas plain to see She had all nature "skinned."

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reason in discriminating the various shades of what is right and wrong.

Good and evil are often neighbors; our passions confound them; who shall enlighten and direct us? Ourselves when

we are calm and undisturbed—be just.'
The call is to us, be just. Let us, dear

friends, prove our Christianity by our works in shouldering bravely the re-

sponsibilities of citizenship, lending our voice and influence to the promotion

of that justice which is the foundation

of our free institutions, taking our stand with those who believe in a square deal for every man, woman and child, espousing the cause of truth with

"I plead for a new trial for Leo M. Frank in the name of that justice

which demands for every man the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

ness of human life and scalously guards

its forces; which transcends prejudice,

plead for a new trial as a man who

loves men and who desires to see jus-

win its victories in human hearts and

I close with words spoken on

somewhat different occasion by Rich-

ard Sheridan at the impeachment of

Warren Hastings, Justice I have now

before me, august and pure; the abstract of all that would be perfect in

the spirits and the aspirings of men! Where the mind rises, where the heart

to rescue and relieve, to succor and

the fatherless nor the widow; neither

"Let justice be done though the

Continued From Page One.

agree with him in most of his card

right to handle his client's case in any

manner he deems fit and proper. I am

not antagonistic to Smith nor to Con-

and I will come to terms at the prop-

William Smith, in a statement fol-

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FRANK HAGAN IS DEAD

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Surviving him are his wife; his father, John T. Hagan; four brothers, Lee, John, Wesley and Walter Hagan, and five sisters, Mrs. M. I. Hule, Mrs. Jule Langston, Mrs. Horace Pierson and Misses Mary and Margaret Hagan. Funeral arrangements will be completed.

WILL CONVENE TODAY

The United States grand jury, Frank Hawkins foreman, will convene this morning at 10 o'clock for the consider-

ation of routine business. No cases of importance are scheduled, it is stated. The jury adjourned two weeks

Cold Sunday in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., March 22.—With the thermometer down to 33 at 7 o'colck in

the morning, and within a few degrees

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ley. And I'm not going to be. Smith

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heavens fall."

our lips and lives.
Pleads for New Twist.

Give Him Chance to Prove Himself Not Guilty of Horrible Crime, Dr. Fred Line Tells Congregation.

Declaring that the friends of Leo Frank, condemned to die for the murder of Mary Phagan, are asking simply man to stem the tide which was desthat he be given a chance to prove himself not guilty, Dr. Fred A. Line, Pastor of the Universalist church, yesterday made a plea to his congress- dation in fact, regarding the nature of tion for another hearing for the pris- the crime were whispered from mouth

His sermon in part is as follows: The friends of justice are not ask-

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When you wake up with backache to be, they will welcome any move expands: where the countenance is ever and dull misery in the kidney region, whereby the grave doubt existing in no placed and benign—where her favorite it generally means your kidneys are inconsiderable part of the public mind attitude is to stoop to the unfortunate weak. When your kidneys get slug- shall be dissolved. ike you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you; have backache, sick headache, dizzy cence. Some of the greatest psycholo- pride; firm without obduracy; benespells; your stomach sours, tongue is gists of the nation, with no personal ficent in each preference; lovely, coated, and when the weather is bad blas either one way or the other, after though in her frown.'

Thus saieth the Lord, 'Execute ye you have rheumatic twinges, channels a careful review of the briefs in the judgment and righteousness an

at once get from your pharmacist a for which he has been sentenced to 14-oz, bottle of Stuart's Buchu and hang. William Burns, the greatest What doth the Lord require of thee Juniper Compound. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water after meals. Stop cating sweets or sugar. In a few is no pervert; indicates a belief in his to walk humbly with thy God? days your kidneys will then act fine innocence; says that the trail is plain; and natural. A well known authority that he will surely unravel the mysgays this is the best treatment. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound acts directly on the urine through the kidneys. It keeps the blood healthy. It strengthens the neck of the bladder. It regulates the kidneys and does away with backache and all disagreeable symptoms. If discouraged with other medicines, buy a 14 os. bottle of your druggist today.

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ing you or me to prove Lee Frank's innocence. They are asking simply URGED BY PASTOR

that he be given a chance to prove himself not guilty. He may or may not be able to establish his innocence, but a square deal before the bar of public opinion, even as in the court of justice. The plea for a new trial for Leo

Prank is not based upon sentiment. It is based upon justice

that he be given a chance to prove to the guilt of this man-it is the business of the lovers of justice to of Josus in his matchless Sormon on the Mount. Therefore, if thou bring they gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against the court of justice. The plea for a new trial for Leo

Prank is not based upon sentiment. It is based upon justice to offer thy gift. We cannot, we must not, be indifferent or slient as regards.

Conditions at Trial.

"What were the conditions obtaining

at the time of this trial? A foul murder had been committed. Public indignation was at white heat. The very air was surcharged with passion, unreasoning passion. The mob spirit was in evidence, and it was not within the province or power of court or mortal ined to engulf whatever unfortunate victim might be offered for sacrifice. Mr. Frank happened to be the victim-Stories unprintable, and without fourto mouth. Other stories, wherein but

half truths were told, and facts were

outrageously misrepresented, were

given wide circulation. "And so the flames of public fury and passion were fed and intensified. piness: which recognizes the sacred-From this inflamed and abnormal public came judge and jury and prosecutor and witnesses. To say that they were impervious to the permeating all life shall be conserved to ends of spirit of the mob on street and in human usefulness and divine service. I courtroom is to say that they were less loves men and who desires to see justice done. As a man who believes to see justice done. intelligence or the sincerity of judge, men and in the power of divine love to jurymen or prosecutor to say that Lee Frank did not, could not, under the prevailing conditions, have a fair trial. Those who sat in judgment ever this man were but common mortals like ourselves, human even, as we are human. If they are the honest, sincere, courageous men which I believe them !

"An ever increasing number believe maye; majestic from its mercy; vener-most strongly in Mr. Frank's innoof the facts it is impossible that Mr. of the oppressor, and do no wrong; Frank could have committed the crime do no violence to the stranger. To relieve this distressing condition Frank could have committed the crime detective in the world, says that Frank but to do justly and to love mercy and tery and discover the guilty man. The trial judge himself expressed a doubt as DETECTIVE BURNS judges of the supreme court expressed the opinion that he should be given another trial. A vast amount of new evidence, which has a direct bearing upon this most remarkable case, is daily coming to light. In the face of all this, shall we allow a human being, a brother man, to hang without a fair

> and mind and soul answer no. "The state of Georgia is on trial not er time, and don't worry over that." Lee Frank. The church, the Christian people of this city and state are on lowing his sensational card published trial. The eye of the nation is upon in Saturday's Constitution, said that us. Shall we be true to ourselves and he felt no personal animosity toward to our state and to the ideals of de- Detective Burns, and that if Burns mocracy in hearing and heeding the came to him in a proper spirit, terms demands of justice? The Outlook, one could easily be reached of the most impartial, even as one of "I have no particular objections to Mrs. W. R. Simpson, Norcross. the most influential, publications in the permitting Burns to see Conley," he nation, after investigating this case said. "But I am not going to let on its own initiative and reviewing Burns run rough-shod over me and my the various phases, declares for a new 'client. Conley is as worthy of protrial. New York and Chicago papers, tection as any prisoner. editorially, give no less frank and forceful expression to similar convic- He is more willing to face him than

and impartial trial? Surely the heart

"Justice demands that truth shall they tried to see him before the trial prevail, that the guilty shall be pun- The only thing I want to be assured ished, that the innocent shall not sufand life, which are the laws of God, agreement." shall be observed. We do well to remember that a so-called justice is often extremely unjust. We are reminded the first attorney employed for Frank's counsel, returns that in the Zend-Avesta, which is a summary of the laws of Zoroaster, this admirable maxim is to be found, 'When the laws of Hall county.

Liddell, Lawrenceville, and Mrs. A. T. Simplified the morning from Gainesville, where has been fighting a case in the living grandchildren and thirty-summary of the laws of Zoroaster, this seven great-grandchildren. admirable maxim is to be found, When it is doubtful whether the action you are about to perform is just or unjust, abstain from doing it. Surely a great

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famous for its splendid public schools, and for the Donald Fraser High School and Agnes Scott College.

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Watch the Atlanta papers for other reasons why Decatur is a good place either for your home or your business.

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Some Facts About DeKalb County and Decatur, Its County Seat DeKalb County is traversed by two branches of the Southern

Railroad, by the Scaboard Air Line and by the Georgia Railroad. running out of Atlanta. DeKaib County is the seat of the great granite industry of

Georgia, and millions of dollars' worth of this granite is being quarried every year at Stone Mountain, Redan and Lithonia. In DeKaib County are all the country clubs adjacent to Atlanta, such as East Lake, Druid Hills and Brookhaven.

In DeKalb County are such well-known educational institutions as Agnee Scott College, at Decatur, and Oglethorpe University, near Silver Lake.

The Ninth Ward, the fastest-growing ward of Atlanta, is in DeKalb County.

New York Boasts "Perfect Cops"



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New Tork boasts of a "perfect police" squad. It is made up of new members of the force who have been graduated prisoners who put up a fight. The wrestling holds.

training includes flujitsu methods. The "perfect cops" are trained, for instance, how to hold a prisoner with their feet, from the police training school. New so that their hands are free to blow policemen are put through a month's their whistles. They are shown exacthard physical training in this school ly how to quickly disarm burglars and They are taught just how to handle thugs and subdue them by various the league at the Atlanta Federal need land, south of Kyushu, began today

MORTUARY

Mrs. W. R. Simpson, aged 85, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Summerour, with whom she

lived for several years, was buried at

Mount Carmel Sunday afternoon. Mr. J. L. Mills conducted the funeral

Frank was to face the detectives when Mrs. Simpson is survived by sight children-three sons and five daughters-William P. Simpson, Lawrenceof is just treatment of my client and ville: John F. Simpson, of Onenoto, ished, that the innocent shall not suf-fer, that the great laws of brotherhood very well. We can then reach an of Norcross. The daughters are: Mrs. H. A. Elent, Mrs. T. E. Summerour, Mrs. Luther Rosser, senior counsel for the W. J. Webb, of Norcross; Mrs. Mary seven great-grandchildren.

> Rev. O. C. Hough, Thomasville morning from the residence of his fa- vious year. ther, N. G. Hough, Mr. Hough, who dled yesterday from an attack of pneumonia, had been teaching school near Ochlocknee and was taken sick only a Frank Hagan, aged 28 years, died last night at 8 o'clock, at the residence, 27 Prospect place. He was foreman of few days ago, his disease proving fatal in a very short time.

Swiss Aviator Killed.

in a flight at an aviation meeting. Borrer's machine was seen suddenly to dip forward. Spectators watched the maneuver with intense interest, thinking the aviator was about to loop the loop. They were horrifled when the machine plunged straight downward and was dashed to pieces. Borrer

When Is a Man Drunk?

(From The Washington Post.) When can a man legally be called a drunkard? That is the all-absorbing question in the town of Tenafly, N. J. "board of protectors," and this board terment today at Trenton, Ga.
took up this world-old question, with
the result that the names of twenty citizens were posted to whom alcoholic beverages could not legally be sold. The citizens whose names are on the "jag list" have objected, and there has been a public hearing to determine the merits of the order. The conduct of the protectors was denounced by the victims as un-American, undemocratic, unfair and too much like the verdict of Judge Lynch, with a public nquiry after the execution. The point at issue in New Jersey is how to determine when a man is really drunk. One of the victims held that he is not drunk whom from the floor can rise again and drink some more but he is drunk who prostrate lies and who can neither drink nor rise." The chief protector preferred that other old definition: "A man is drunk when he lies down on the grass and holds on to keep from falling off the earth." A member of the town council insisted man no man was drunk who could reach his own front porch and find the The protectors did not reveal all the methods by which ever arrived at the all-important question in making up the jag list, but some of the residents suspect that the pronunciation of the name of the place had some part in it. How do they pronounce Tenafly, any-way? And is it not presumptive evi-

How It Worked.

ever he pronounced the name.

dence of intoxication to attempt to

(From Collier's Weekly.) With the initial fling of the income tax we discovered only two classes that had any lusty rose to make by way of general complaint.
The first kick came from those with incomes large enough to be soaked. The second growl came from those with incomes too small to be considered. The citizen paying a tax of \$35,000 on a \$50,000 income was considerably peeved. The citizen with an income of only \$1,000 was equally depressed because he didn't have the \$50,000. Beyond which, income conditions appeared to be eminently satisfactory to the universe at large.

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INCREASE OF \$75,922 IN BUILDING PERMITS

Inspector's Books Show Good Gain Over Last Year for Part of This Month.

A gain of \$75,922 in building permits issued in March, 1914, over March, 1918, is shown by the books of the building inspector's department up to the pres-

Chief Clerk Louis Marguardt and Thomasville, Ga., March 22.—(Spe- Building Inspector Hayes both expect cial.)—The funeral of the Rev. O. the March record for this year to in-Clemon Hough took place here this crease more than \$100,000 over the pre-There are a number of buildings planned for which permits have not

been applied for, but which will come in during the latter part of the month and swell the record. Inspector Hayes is optimistic over the prospect of 1914 being one of the biggest years in the history of the city. He Basel. Switzerland. March 22.-An has heard a number of big building aviator named Borrer was killed today plans discussed, and states that the year will be exceptionally active.

ALLEN JACOWAY DIES AT HIS TRENTON HOME entrance on Butler street. Rent \$50 per month.

Allen Shook Jacoway, aged 40, of frenton, Ga., for a number of years in the retail shoe business in Chattanos- PHONES: BELL, IVT 671, ATL, 618. ga, brother of J. B. and F. D. Jacoway. of Atlanta, died Sunday about 13 o'clock at Trenton, Ga. He is survived by Judge W. U. Jacoway, of Trenton, Ga., question in the town of Tenafly, N. J. and W. D. Jacoway, of Buffalo, N. Y., The town council recently created a and G. H. Jacoway, of Chattanooga, In-

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GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN SPRING ST. WORK

Grading From Eighteenth to Nineteenth Streets Will Start Very Soon.

Considerable progress is being made by the committee of citisens and property owners in the negotiations for certain rights-of-way in Spring street. The committees report that they have met with very little objection or obstacles, and within a few days will have the project in complete shape.

That work of grading Spring street from Eighteenth to Nineteenth will be started at an early date. The general council; at its meeting last Monday, adopted the recommendations of the street committee that the Spring street work be placed on the list to be done by the county convicts. This action, on the part of council, removed every obstacle, and the next thing to be done now is for the county to assign a force of men to work.
At the intersection of Spring and Six-teenth streets it will be necessary to cut off an 18-foot strip from the lot on the northwest corner, and at other points some changes and readjustments will have to be made.

WILLIE LAWSON DIES

James Henson, Alleged Slayer, Is Under Arrest.

Willie Lawson, who was shot in the chest, the bullet severing the spinal column, Saturday right in the barber shop of W. H. Mauldin, at 730 Chestnut street, died at the Grady hospital Sunday night. The body was taken to Harry G. Poole's chapel, where a coroner's inquest will be held.

James Henson, charged with doing the shooting, while on a drunker spread the shooting, while on a drunken spree it is said, and afterwards made good his escape, was caught early Sunday morning on Mitchell street on his way to the Terminal station. Sergeant Luck that he was on his way to take a train

HUNTER MAKES ADDRESS

Brigadier General R. Hunter, the head prison chaplain of the Salvation Army of America, addressed the prisoners at the Federal prison Sunday needed reforms in government. She morning along the lines of "delivering said that had the women been granted the goods," as men under the best and the ballot in the past that the age of worst circumstances. He told them to consent in Georgia would never have be good and do good. The Salvation Army has Brighter Days leagues in most of the prisons statute books of the state. the country, and the one at the Atlanta prison is composed of sixty-eight members, all prisoners. When General Hunter had finished his speech, there were other inmates of the prison who declared their desire to join the league. The national officers of the Brighter Day league ever keep in touch with the branch in Atlanta, and no member of worry as to getting a position upon leaving the prison. The national league leaving the prison. The national league tion has been sent to give relief to the looks after that, and it is ever point- 280 inhabitants of the island. The ing the way for the gloom-stricken long extinct volcano Chokai, near men in stripes to "brighter days." Sakata, also is in eruption. This General Hunter also spoke Sunday mountain is inhabited solely by fishernight at the Salvation Army hall on men. Marietta street on prisoners and pris-

Democratic Headquarters.

Chicago, March 22 .- A plan to transfor headquarters of the national democratic congressional committee from river today near the spot where she Washington to Chicago is under consideration by some members of the com-mittee, according to Charles E. Boesch- who were with her the night sho enstein. Illinois member of the national disappeared were arrested but later democratic committee. The Illinois were released on a writ of habeas cor-committeeman said be expected the pus. They declared she had jumped headquarters to be established here be-

LODGE NOTICES



of Atlanta Lodge No. 99, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening, March 23, 1914, at 7 o'clock sharp. Work in the Master's degree, All qualified brethren cordially and fraternally

JAMES M. FULLER, W. THOMAS EVANS, Secretary.





evening, March 23, 1914, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of T. G. BROOKS, W. M. CLAUDE WOFFORD, Secretary.

A regular convocation of Mt.
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16 will be held in Masonic
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MRS. M'LENDON SPEAKS AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

arrested the young man, who stated Universalist church, delivered a short Rev. Fred A. Line. pastor of the sermon last night at that church on "The Sermon on the Mount." At the close of this service, Mr. Line introduced Leonard J. Grossman, president of the Men's Suffrage League of Geor-TO FEDERAL PRISONERS Ela, who made a talk on "Equal Suffrage-a Moral Issue."

Mrs. Mary L. McLendon then spoke on the handicap that women experience in their afforts to bring about remained at 10 years of age on the

IN SEVERE ERUPTION

Tokio, March 32 .- A severe eruption of the volcano on Suwanos is-The flames rose 500 feet. An expedi-

Her Body at Last Found.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 23.—The body of Anna O'Donnell, 22 years old, was found floating in the Delaware was alleged to have jumped in on the into the river while on the way to Camden to wed one of them.

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