FOR THE BALKANS AND FOR EUROPE

Decision to Be Made Whether United Europe or Austria Alone Shall Attempt to Coerce Montenegr

MONTENEGRO PEISISTS IN DEFIANT ATTITUDE

Austria Is Preparing to At-Both by Lind and - Essad Pasa Calls Self King of Albania.

London, April 17 - The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Mail that after a war council, at important dicimons were Emperor Francis Joseph exthat he had done his utmost to preserve peace, because he wished to spend the lase span of Mfe heaven had allotted to him in tranquility, but that Burope wished to force him into war.

London, April 27,-This is considered the fateful day in the history of the complications have arisen. The ambassadoiral conference has to whether the European concert Montenegro or whether Austria shall be left to act alone in compelling the evacuation of Scutari. .. Note Presented to Montenegro.

The ambassadors of the powers presened a note at Cettinje yesterday formally demanding the evacuation of the city, but the Montenegrin ministers exucsed themselves from consideration of the note until after the

It is understood that the reply, when given, will be an emphatic negative. King Nich las has issued a proclamation at Scutari formally taking possession of the town. The report that an Austrian expedition left Trieste has not yet been officially confirmed, but there is great war-like acticity in Austria and Archduke Franz, heir to the throne, who is regarded as the leader of the party, has retur ed unexpect-

Vienna from a holiday. He a long conference yesterday with Emperor Francis Joseph.

Essad Pasha's Coup.

Essad Pasha, the here of Scutari, who has had a picturesque and adproclaiming himself king of into the interior of Albania, with 40,-He was received with enthusiasm at Allessio and is proceeding to Tirana to be proclaimed and

Essad Pasha is an Albanian chieftain of the type which earned for the Albanians a reputation for barbaric simplicity, approaching savagery, He was always opposed to the young Turks' repressive measures in Albania. In Vienna and Paris his surrender of Scutari is now regarded as having been an arranged mafter with King Nicholas, who approved his plan to proclaim himself independent prince of Albania

Arranged to Deceive Europe. The whole scheme of the alleged storming of Scutari and the marching out of Easad Pasha's army with their arms is now regarded as coup_de thewould be a severe blow for Austria.

A Belgrade dispatch to The Daily Mail asserts that Essad Pasha's Albanian standing assures his success and the Sociological congress.

"Oh, Jim, Listen!

porch rockers, in good condition, for a slightly-used baby carriage.""

Constitution's Classified. She outside, more paint on the inside. didn't need the baby car- life at least livable while there. riage, but she did need the ble. There should be more running rockers. She answered the ada, and the exchange was made. Now, she's a regular reader of the want ads in settle of the want ads in settle or washed enough, it is worse and the settle or and the want ads in settle or washed enough, it is worse and the settle or and the settle or the settle of the settle or the settle of the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle of the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle or and previous to the settle of the settle or and previous to the settle or and p reader of the want ads in sun this paper.

you that what you have and of shower baths. Five or six men in taking a bath in the same tub is new or considered sanitary, you know.

arises.

Phone Main 5000 Atlanta 109

Pretty Young Victim of Sunday's Atrocious Crime And the Building in Which She Met Her Death AND THEN MURDE





NATIONAL PENCIL CO. BUILDING AT 37-39 S. FORSYTH ST. to which the PHAGAN GIRL was SLAIN_S

URGES WHITTAKER

irginia-Warden Declares the Dr. Sanitary Conditions in the Georgia Prison Camp Are Horrible-Suggests Change

"The disgraceful sight of working convicts in stripes and shackles in the deceive Europe. Essad is streets of Atlanta should be done said to intend to join Djavid Pasha's away with," yesterday declared W. H. 9.000 men, and if he has the Whittaker, warden of the convict. Servia and Montenegro, it farm at Occaquan, Va., who had had fifteen successful years in prison work, and is attending the sessions of

that he has an alliance with King the prison expert, and J. L. Strain, of Nicholas. The dispatch adds that the Sociological congress, Warden Essad is approaching Tirana with Whittaker paid a surprise call at the 26,000 troops, and that Djavid Pasha main white camp in Fulton county, will become his minister of war. Sunday morning, and went through

"I think that the fault of the present conditions at that camp should be laid to the indifference of the people, "Will exchange two "You cannot expect to get efficient men-men who are leaders-to act as guards-for \$1.50 per day "The main trouble with the camp

that I saw was that it was entirely Mrs. B. read from The unsanitary, was not clean in appearplenty of flowers and trees to make

there, and present methods of feeding Holobson from being present, several Hasn't it ever occurred to prisoners should be done away with "Likewise, I should advise the use

may want and would be willing to trade for or buy?

With its thousands of readers, The Constitution's Classified is in a position to save you time and money.

Suppose you start now and who will be of genuine servicing to the many of the same and money.

Suppose you start now and who will be of genuine servicing to the who will be of genuine servicing to the same making men there, first of I all, men who will be of genuine servicing to the read its columns. Use them, who will be of genuine service to the world when they get out into it again.

too, when ever the need "I learned this morning that you whip convicts with a ven-pound whip and that you are tr permission to flog your wi

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Walter Rauschenbusch Delivers Powerful Address of Cataboula and Franklin parishes. on Needs of Present Day Morals and Religion.

INGS TODAY. Meeing held at 9:30 a. m. and Courts and Frisons-First Baptist Sunday school Public Health-First Baptist Welfare First Methodist

Church and Bocial Service-Cen-tral Congregational church. Race Problems Baptist Taben General Session-All departments uniting tonight at & o'clock, Wesley

sociological workers a leaders in gathered at the A Auditorius afternoon and 16 listened to a of the and Vickshug early this morning for reatest thinkskers of the d Gwwing to the fact that a storer Charesapeake bay deterred Richmond P

other addresses not on the original program were made.

Dr. T. M. Moore, of Toronto, Canada, delivered a happy address, in which he spoke of the friendly relations of the two countries, and showed that the Mast, practically the same territory same problems were confronting both. | that'ss flooded when the Salem The social program of the church brokest week would be endangered. was read by Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester, who delivered a strong and telling address on the needs

"Thy kingdom come' means the coming of the day when child labor will be done away with, when every little tot shall have its quota of sunlight and happiness-of its hours of play and recreation, said Dr. Owen H. Lovejoy, in speaking on child labor. "The time will eventually come when ary, is set for approw in the wha county introducte court, under indictmentary function the little ones will get their share of the joys of life-when the men and women of this country will awake to

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AND FLOOD ROLLS OVER LOUISIANA

Property Loss Very Heavy.

waters loose upon the fine farming

lands and villages of lower Tensas and

The flood waters from the break will

The water will turn back to the Mis-

sissippi through the Black and Red

driven from their homes as a result of

this crevasse, which will flood a ter-

ritory embracing about 900 square

miles. The property damage will to-

tal several hundred thousand dollars.

People Given Warning.

The break in the levee at Lake St.

John developed at 2:20 o'clock this

morning. People living in the imme-

diate vicinity of the crevasse and in

nearby towns were advised to flee fully

two hours before the crash came. It

is not believed any loss of life has re-

Most of the live stock in the section

which is being flooded had been moved

to the hills on the Mississippi side of

the river and the loss to the planters

from this source will not be as heavy

as that experienced during the floods

Six river steamers and a score of

motor boats were dispatched to the

scene of the crevasse from Natchez

me to prevent any possible chance of

Sold Accused of Bribery.

use in rescuing people from the flood-

sulted from the break.

of last year in that section.

reached here th

Smith and Dele

wide and 20 feet deep in places.

Concordia parishes.

1913 Engagement.

SINGERS AND VISITORS DRIVEN FROM HOMES

> Great Credit Is Given Atlanta Police for Excellent Manner | not intimately acquainted with the dead girl that he had never been introduced to her, and had spaken to her in Which Traffic Situation only once during his life.

Natchez, Miss., April 27 .- The longthreatened break in the main line Mississippi river levees, along the west bank in upper Louisiana came at an program of Sunday. early hour this morning when the Lake St. John levee, 12 miles north of Ferriday, La., went out, turning the flood remained in the city with friends over

Saturday night or on Sunday.

cover the lower end of Tensas parish. practically all of Concordia and a part fill engagements in other cities. The break is now over 1,000 feet Approximately 20,000 persons will be year, and with more success than ever. Attendance Is Gratifying.

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President of Music Festival a number of detectives acqu Association Highly Grati- straight-forward story three fied Over Success of the spent the early part of Saturday no

NOW ON THE WAY HOME

Was Handled.

A few of the thousands of visitors from every part of the southern states

gan immediately after Saturday night's erformance, and by sunset Sunday they had all gone back to New York to The directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association and of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company were leased beyond measure with the brilliant success of the 1913 season, and are confident that the grand opera will be given in Atlanta again next looked good with my face blacked.

The exodus of the opera people be-

The attendance of nearly 37,000 peo-

BINLIS ASSAULTED IN HEART OF TOWN

IN PHAGAN CASE

Former Street Car Conductor Arrested as He Leaves the Home of His Sweetheart on

As he was saving the home of his sweetheart. Him Pearl Robertson, on Bellwood avenus, early ast night, Arthur Mullinax, a strikingly handsome youth, was arrested by Detective Rosser and carried to police headquarters. He is being detained under suspicion of having been implicated in the slaving of Mary Photon picion of having been implicated in the slaying of Mary Phagan.

E. R. Sentell, a resident of a Davis street, came to the office of Detection of Lamford Sunday afternoon and constead with that official for constantial while. When he left the office it was tearned that he had told the third he had seen Mullinax and the drad wirl together shortly after mide shift Sunday.

Sentells story, according to the detectives, was that as he was walking

yes, was that as he was walking Forsyth street about 12:30 Sunday morning, he encounlinax and Miss Phagan walkacross Hunter street in the pencil factory in which He recognized both, crossed under the

d at 9 o'clock was gid third degree in the Brief Lantord. First he was quizzed by the tive chief, by Chief Beavers, the the mysterious tragedy. lowever, maintaining that he n company with Miss Robertson, th woman whose home he had just left when arrested, and that they had come uptown to a theathr.

He and Miss Robertson returned to serted, until reading of it in The Co stitution's extra Sunday morning. He is Newt Lee, negro ni also stoutly maintained that he was

The only time he had ever been in who talked with him at police station. Mullinax told a story coinciding with the one he told the detectives. He had Complete relaxation from the most not been uptown after 18:30 o'clock strenuous grand opera week Atlanta Saturday night, he said, but upon leave slayer or slayers. operagoers have ever experienced, was ing the home of Miss Robertson he had gone to his own residence.

She Was "Sleeping Beauty." The onl ytime he had ever been Miss Phagan's company, he stated, way last Christmas, when she played a role Sunday, but most of them left either n a holiday entertainment given in the Jefferson Street church, on Jefferson street. He also took a part in the per-formance. The girl played "Sleeping Beauty." He was favorably impressed with her looks. She was adjudged the er was prostrated with grief most beautiful girl of the neighborhood, and was a favorite among her friends.

said. "She noticed it, and, while I was standing near her, she remarked that I played a black-face part. I turned to her and replied that 'To keep my face blacked all the time, then.' That was

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Caruso Pays Tribute To People of Atlanta For Opera Record read: "That negro hired d

cash sales aggregating over \$91,000- has been the response of the peo and this for a city of 200,000 people." This is the verdict of Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, upon Atlanta's grand opera week for 1918, a letter to The Constitution, ing the people of Atlanta for their gen erous support and courteous treatment of himself and the other members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera similar event audiences of nearly \$7,

Hore is Caruso's letter:

dium of your columns to make expres the cordial hospitality of your peoreception with which I, in common the individual directors of the At-with my associates of the Metropoli-tan Opera company of New York, have also to Mr. Report F. Maddox, presi-been greated by the great audiences dent of the Capital City club, and that have assembled at the Auditorium, to his associate directors and home-"We have come to look upon the libers for their wonderful entertaincareers. We come to give what there in the others in our professional charming wife for her cractons in in us, but we feel that while give in the others in periods. It wish I could there in the delightful memory of the association and wall be done, I are said that what medic whole would be done, I are said that what medic whole would be done, I are said the content of the memory of the association.

for a similar event audiences of nearly cance—they have attracted the atten-17,000 for seven performances, with tion of the whole world, so marvelous The second was written on or

t, and we go away to tell the world note was signed. have never seen anything like it in this or any other country, and I challenge the world to duplicate for a 200 people for saven performances with cash sales aggregating over 191,-"Editor Constitution: In leaving At- 000, and this for a city of 100 000

praise and its publicity; all to Co

Chum Identifies Victim Mary Phakan, of 146 Lindsay Street, Then Swoons Girl Had Just Resigned From National Pencil Company, in Which Plant Her Body Was Found.

MOTHER AND FATHER STAY UP ALL NIGHT WAITING HER RETURN

Negro Watchman Is Under Arrest on Suspicion-Police Believe That She Was Lured to Building by Three Young Companions, Assaulted Despite Her Vigorous Struggles, and Then Killed to Shut Her Lips.

While mother and iously waited her re Saturday night, pretty old Mary Phagan lay dead in a corner of the dark basement of the National Pencil factory at 37-39 South Forsyth street, the ctim of an atrocious murder, wing a brutal criminal as-

er skull crushed and her k horribly bruised where she een choked to death, the as found at 4 o'clock Suning, several hours after me had been committed,

rival of a girl thu Two suspects are money of the control of the contro a street car conductor man of the factory buil found the body and not lice headquarters. He maintains innocence. Det believe he was implicated in crime. A confession from him is expected to lead to the girl's

Mother Prostrated With Grief.

She was an employee in the pencil factory, but had resigned last Thursday. She was the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Coleman of 146 Lindsay street. Her mot day morning, and although sicians worked over her throu

precarious last nigh body. Although they purport to have been written by the dead girl, the handwriting has no been recognized as hers. It. sembles, however, that of the prisoned night watchman. theory of detectives is that h were written to mislead the

out the day, her condition was

One note was penciled o order blank of the factory. down that hole. A long negro; black that had it wor "I challenge the world to duplicate more than national in their signifi- Long, lean, tall negro." It incoherent and hardly nary tablet paper: "He said h would love me." The rest of th note fails to make sense. Neithe

The pretty victim was first choked into insensibility, then beaten upon the head with blunt instrument, presumably

Georgian Terrace auto bus photographed with rear wheels on the porch. Caruso is shown waving his hat. In the second picture Caruso is again seen, and Dinh Gilly is shown pulling Emmy Destinn's nose. These photographs were taken for Manager Keen, of the Georgian Terrace, and were autographed for him by the opera stars before they left.

held today. Detectives are searching for a trio of men said to have been seen with Miss Phagan Saturday night about 10 o'clock. E. S. Skipper, of 2241/2 Peters street, told a reporter for The Constitution that he had seen a girl an- o'clock Sunday morning, when the neswering the exact description of the victim walking up Pryor pencil factory right away," he said. street with three men, apparently youths. She was reeling slightly, as though affected by reporter jumped into the automobile half way drugs or narcotics, and was weeping.

avenue she attempted to contin- his teeth chattered, and he ue up Pryor street in the direc- bly excited. tion of Garnett, but was caught by one of her companions, who by the girl's tears and unwillingness to accompany the men. She strove to resist them, he said, but appeared feeble. She tlid- not seem intoxicated, he said, but sick and weak.

She was horribly bruised and lacerated upon the face. Both

eyes were blackened and swollen. The hands and fingers were distorted, showing the agony in

which she had died. She was

attired in a fresh summer frock of

pink, trimmed in lace, and wore

silk stockings. A big bow of baby ribbon was caught in the

single strand of hair, arranged

The clothing was torn and

bloody. Her pink parasol was

found near the trap door through

which the body had been low-

ered. A missing shoe and a

bloody handkerchief were found

in a trashpile near the boiler in

the basement. Following an in-

vestigation by members of Coro-

ner Donehoo's staff the body was

removed to the Bloomfield under-

taking establishment on South

Pryor street. An inquest will be

girlish fashion down the back.

Detectives Rely on His Story.

At Forsyth street, the men and urned down toward Garnett and fitchell streets. Skipper continued mydired. tion of the Terminal station, the which he was bound. The reported referred him to Detectives Black and Starner. who are in charge of the squad invest'gating the mystery, and he told his story to them. He is positive of his ability to identify either of the men. and gave the de-

ward, night watchman !! livery stables at 35 Forthree doors distant from building, told the detectives o'clock, or later, he had heard eaming in the vicinity of the Mant. The sounds lasted for sev ninutes. Suspecting the cries were om carousing girls on the street, he paid little or no attention to them. That was within less than an hour after Skipper had left the mysterious quartet at Forsyth street and Trinity If they were the slain girl and her murderers, they walked directly from Trinity to the factory, into which she was lured to death. Detectives place strong faith in Skipper's

Miss Phagan left home Saturday at memorial day parade and to draw her ing. Police headquarters were not!-

No Love Affairs, Sav Her Parents.

She had never been known to stay er declared Sunday that until Saturday night, they had always known rl, bright, eager and cheerful. Her ents had never allowed her to have thearts, or to receive callers. yas not in love, so far as her

awake all night, awaiting news a messenger came with word vealed the dead girl's identity: been murdered in the

the constant attention of a physician child never lived." News of the grewsome discovery reached the police station about 4 gro watchman called over telephone: "Send the police to the National 'There's a dead girl down in the base-

ment, and she's been murdered."

show you the way," he hall street on Trinity avenue.

Skipper's attention was attracted senty sound the sent chills down ing to the spine. The negro led the way vanced upon the body. Still suspectto a small, cubby hole near the enhuman boy, and through which a limp and human. The negro screamed

As the policemen pushed their way first floor through the inky blackness, the negro hadered fearfully: "Lookout, whiteks, you'll step on her."

Negro's Manner Arouses Suspicion.

He was unable to readily locate the position of the body. His wild and excited manner instantly roused suspicion when the body was found. The head was still moist.

the basement, evidently with the inlight shed by the lantern the body was hidden completely from view. The negro, in custody of a uniformed policeman and under arrest, floor. A thorough search was made with blood, but with no identifying faulty, and he missed the lower rung.

was missing, and has not yet been found. A plain gold bracelet adorned her left wrist. It was splotched with pear at a late hour Mr. and Mrs. Cole- | blood and was bent and battered. A man grew uneasy and began search- girl's signet ring, engraved with the lone letter "W," was upon the little

fied, and a lookout placed upon the finger of the right hand The problem of identifying the slain Miss Hicks was found at her home, 100 McDonough Road. She got out of bed at 6 o'clock, dressed and came with Rogers to town.

Identifies Corpse

It's the hardest test there is for a varnish, Madam

(on the front hall and stairs), and even here Kyanize

will stand up, look well and wear for a long time

FLOOR FINISH

able as a varnish can be made. Us

Your money back if Kyanize doesn't

do all we claim for it

tiful colors.

the missing daughter. At day- swooned. Upon being revived, she re- into submission. "She is Mary Phagan, and she lives factory. Mrs. Coleman fell into at 146 Lindsay street." she said. "She Undergarments.

faint, from which she did not re- and I have been working together cover for an bour. She was pros- at the same machine. She was the trated and her condition necessitated best girl I ever knew, and burer

The negro watchman was brought to the basement. His story was to the effect that, he had entered through the cubby hole at 3:15 o'clock on his all we said. I was never with her after hourly round. Usually, he said, he went into the basement but seldom. At the time the body was discovered, according to his story, he did not intend ductor on the English avenue belt line, Two policemen and a Constitution to go through the place, but only which traverses the part of town in

of Boots Rogers, which stood at the Going into a toilet, which is situafront of headquarters, and were rush- ted some twenty feet from the recess ed to the factory. The watchman in which the body was discovered, he At the intersection of Trinity stood at the Forsyth street entrance says he remained therein for sevbolding a lantern. He was trembing, eral minutes, leaving his lantern sit- street car career. Also, that they were clares the light fell upon the partly "She's down in the base nt. I'm hidden form of the dead girl.

Elevating his lantern, the negro peered more closely at the object. and fled for the ladder leading to the

one, of his knowledge, had entered the building since the closing hour. He stated further that he had made hourly inspection of the building.

Accused Negro Irritable.

Lee is a middle-aged negro, black, limbs had not grown rigid, and the thick-lipped and hazy-eyed. All during crimson mass over the wound in the the day he was nervous and irritable She had been placed in a corner of with the pencil factory for only three weeks. The charge against him at po-

of the basement, the single entrance to porters stood about the basement to scended the ladder from the cubby hot ing. A man's handkerchief, crimson swinging his lantern. His step was

Slowly and deliberately, he walked to the closet. Sitting the lantern outemerging quickly. The rays of light vanced upon the spot, caught the detective's right wrist in a tremulous hand, and said:

actly how it happened." The belief of detectives is that the girl was drugged before being carried into the factory. Before returning home as she intended, they believe she met with one or more acquaint

second floor. No blood or marks of mon on "A Cathedral of Co-Operation."

Choked With

The detectives believe that it was The garrote with which she was choked Julia Lathrop at the second general were two strips torn from her under- session of the Sociological congress. was a strong girl, and undoubtedly night. fought tigerishly. Dr. John W. Hurt, who performed the examination upon for a bureau of vital statistics in Georher body, asserted his opinion that it gia. "Europe, to maintain its armies, rection." substantiates the theory that there a target; but if this information is

the victim. Such is the opinion of detectives and medical experts. The Louisiana state board of health, was hell wild his discussion of more stringent health laws, filen. He ridiculed the idea of purgaof the police, the fiends, anxious to seal cause of more stringent health laws, their victim's lips forever, choked her and was warmly applauded. to death, made sure she was dead by corpse in the cellar.

the girl's neck. This, also, was a mon good and all in the nam one second coming of Christ, when they sisted task for more than one man. Her Christianity. task for more than one man. Her Christianity. weight was estimated at 150 pounds or more. The form was dragged the ers, in a talk to each of the distance of 100 feet from the ladder police watches, instructed ever three to the recess upon the face. A trail of the uniform department /y man was in the sawdust showing the path his every effort in running do to lend made by the body.

The staple holding the lock was prized All day Sunday thousand. off. The murderers, upon ridding to the undertaking establids flocked from the stage to one of the wings, themselves of the body, were too view the dead girl. Thishment to frightened to return upstairs and to tion's exclusive story of he Constituemerge from the factory through the told in an extra that I the tragedy, and then asked for the elderly lady to Ino. L. Forsyth street entrance. Instead they daybreak, spread the n was issued at come to the front of the house and ticians.

MULLINAX IS HELD Continued From Page One.

Mullinax is an ex-street car conductor. He was working as substitute conwhich the slain girl lived with her parents. Detectives aver that they have evidence to the effect that he was well acquainted with Miss Phagan, and that they were good friends during his

work in the pencil plant. youth. He is 28 years old, dark-haired. is 6 feet tall, and rapid of speech. Since he was discharged from the street railceived in a recent trolley car accident

Shut Off From World. He has been confined to a single vindictive toward the men who accuse exclaimed bitterly to the reporters who questioned him, after he had emerged from the strenuous third de-

Saturday night, or any other night, is a d-d liar! He evidently is not perturbed over

imprisonment. Sitting in the detectives' quarters, he feaned his chair a nearby stool and expressed confiing been implicated in the murder.

way or the other," he asserted, "but think it will be best to hold Mullihim because of the testimony of the men who declare they saw him with

ATTACK IS MADE ON CHILD LABOR

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the awful curse of child labor-and that time is not far off." t is advanced, drugged, as is shown gress, held in Wesley Memorial church, Federal Children's Mureau at Washing-It is suggested that she was lured ton, D. C., spoke on "The aim and work

When the girl resisted the church the fourth general session of Instantly she viewed the corpse, she efforts of her captors, she was choked the congress will be held, while durerences will be held in churches of the city.

The Night Session.

"I think that Georgia would profit at this point where the girl's screams greatly if the name 'farm' was subwere heard by the Woodward negro. stituted for 'reformatory,' " said Miss clothing and knotted together. She held in Wesley Memorial church last

Miss Lathrop made a brilliant plea was a task for more than one man to must know of the advent of each child overpower her, which, to a degree, in order that no bullet may be without were more than one connected with the valuable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the Western Union to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the Western Union to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the Western Union to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the Western Union to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintaing armies, how to the everlasting is a gift from God connected with the wallable in maintain armies. much more so valuable would it be in Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the

the blow in the head, then secreted her delivered by Bishop Wilbur P. This tice is the foundation of His Throne." kield, of New Orleans, who plead f The body was lowered through the "a Cathedral of Co-Operation," whior tory nor torment, but they are actu- m hole by the rope found looped around all would work together for the gere ally in their graves, waiting for the bro

Phagan's slayers. A small Jwn Miss set. The theater was crowded, and woman. The rear door, leading to an alleyway to which entrance is gained from case. Never before has sued to the when Mr. Rutherford noticed an eldertion of many, who applauded his proway the start the start to the country of the aisles were filled with people. He proved his case to the satisfacwhen Mr. Rutherford noticed an eldertion of many, who applauded his prothe start to the satisfacly lady being jostled by the crowd found phi dead.

alone gave them over 800 points. Unable to hold a joint meeting h dous growth in attendance, the Fig. Christian and the Second Baptist Su often seen talking together as she rode day schools will adjourn next Sunday ple to gather at the Auditorium. morning to the city Auditorium Joy for the "Movie" Men. With the fame of Atianta's extraortheir big mass meeting which was of the conditions of the original agr ment in the unique Sunday school ; nic contest now nearing its close. As originally planned, however,

of the event next Sunday. osing school was to journey in a be to the winning school on the clos planned to have moving pictures taken day and there receive instruction 'How We Did It." This plan has to be abandoned, with the attenda at each school over 1,600 every day now, and the new plans set ing the close of the contest, w gathering at the Auditorium sun

was never before seen in Atla John & Spalding, superinten ent of the Second Baptist, announced the plan to his school for the first time Sunday morning, and a wave of enthusiasm swept over the great audience of 1,640 The program at the Auditorium will people, which was 100 larger than ever

held in the school before. Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the First nouncement before the gudience of 1,946 that attended that Spinday school, and C. V. LeCraw, of the First Christian. the church echoed with long applause.

1,946 Is Record for Atlanta.

Spatting, of the Second Christian.

C. V. LeCraw, of the First Christian.

Dr. John E. White and Dr. L. O. Brick
er, the two pastors, will each make an

eral secretary of the organized interdenominational Sunday school work in Georgia, who made a short talk to the school, it is the record for the south. however, the Second Baptist came out on top Sunday with 7,115 points to the points. The latter school is still ahead in the contest, having 44,857 to the Second Baptist's 38,193. The difference was in the fact that the Baptists had 160 more new scholars than New scholars

IN PHAGAN CASE When Rival Suraay Schools ued From Page One. Overflow Into Auditorium Movie Men Will Be on Job

Both schools are working for attendance of 2.500 next Sunday, and it is believed to be altogether probable that withdrawal of General Felix Diaz as there will indeed be at least 5,000 peo- candidate for the presidency as a re-

picture men have approached the the elections. heads of the two Sunday schools and have made arrangements to take films The Consolidated Film company has

of the two schools as they leave their churches next Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, and again as they pass ers, as they did in ancient times. We the state capitol on their way to the On the steps of the capitol the cara-

van will stop long enough to have a done, than here. revolving camera take a photo large enough to show the entire capital building and the assembly of 5,000, more or less, that will be included in the ranks of the two schools. Will Occupy Church Hour.

last through the regular church hour, beginning about 10:30 o'clock and conby the two rival superintendents-John S. Spalding, of the Second Baptist, and This figure is the new attendance address. There will be a large chorus record for the Sunday schols of At- composed of the singers of both lanta. According to D. W. Sims, gen- schools combined, and the entire gathering will join in the most enthusiastic singing probably ever heard in Atlanta. Sunday before the First Christian, should be done away with." there is a great work for the modern made by the First Christian a week Sunday school in directing the attention of people into beneficial channels Mr. Adair's short address was received enthusiastically by the big audience in the First Christian. The official figures of the contest announced Sunday were as follows:

Baptist. Christian. the First Christian, and since each Points scored . . . 7,115 new scholar counted 5 points, this Contest standing. . . 38,193

ASSERTS RUTHERFORD

Miss Julia C. Lathrop, director of the Those Who Are No More?" by saying two children.

"They are no more." His argument contained gems of wisdom and of legal lore. The salient points of both his talks were emphasized by a series of short, crisp epi-

"Man is a soul, subject to death." violating God's law." "None are in tormunt."

"Torture is repugnant to justice." "Men die because of inherited weakness, the result of Adam's sin." "The creeds say, There is no "Satan said the same thing, and

Jesus declared, ("Satan is a liar." Resur on for Dead.

r the dead is in the resur-- "Hope "With nt life there could be no t

Upo the wicked will God des the dead there and their condiford | tory and hell as a place of everlast-'Men are neither in heaven, purga-

shall be awakened and given a trial was for life." Gives Chair to Lady.

Mr. Rutherford's sommanding appearance won confidence at the out- his aler in the rear of the house. He walked dead-just, dead. came out with a chair, and reached it over the footlights to the orchestra, fled through the safer exit in rear of fire. In every respective like wild-take the seat he had found for her ground-to the building.

The mystery is paffling. Chief Beav-lice record.

MORTUARY

Shelton Harris, Americus.

Americus, Ga., Appril 27 .- (Special.) Shelton Harris, aged 33 years, prominent in social and commercial circles "Where Are the Dead?" Two over- of Americus, died suddenly this afterflow houses at the Grand Sunday aft- noon from apoplexy. Mr. Harris was ernoon and evening were held spell- in usual excellent health apparently, bound for hours when J. F. Ruther- and the stroke followed a sudden and ford viewed this serious question in severe attack of nausea. He was conall its legal significance, and then an- nected with the Harris Hardware comswered his question, "Where Are pany, and leaves a young wife and

Mrs. A. E. Campbell.

News was received here last night of the death in Roswell, New Mexico, of Mrs. A. E. Campbell, well-known Atlanta woman and the mother of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of this city. At 'Man was condemned to death for the time of her death Mrs. Campbell was visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. C. in Carson, Ala., where her body will be laid beside that of her husband and son,

J. Graham Seabrook.

J. Graham Seabrook, 57 years old. died suddenly at 270 Peters street at 7 o'clock Saturday night. He is survived says the dead are dead, by his wife, two daughters, the Misses Mamie and Mattie Seabrook, and one son, Benjamin Seabrook; his mother, Mrs. W. B. Seabrook, and one brother. Judge Paul Seabrook, of Savannah, For twenty-eight years Mr. Seabrook was stroy." at the time of his death he was on a these rocks did Mr. Russian will be appounded by

Coleman L. Durkam.

Coleman L. Durham died at his restdence, 544 Pulliam street, Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. He was 30 years ald, and is survived by his father and other, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Durham; two thers. F. C. and J. S., Jr., and one r, Miss Janie Durham. His body removed to Bloomfield's chapel, and will be sent to Shelby, N. C., for inter-

their attention and lasting respect for tness and consideration for the DISEASES QF

ved his case to the satisfac-

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Rebe Doing as They Please Il Parts of Mexico. The Control the Railway and elegraph Lines

Mexicolity, April 27,-Further evithe aggresiveness of the northern bels was given today when several lidred of them, well armed and mouled, captured the town of Venegas, in the National railway, in the state of San Luis Fotosi. They cut the ra way to the north and they moved over to Matchuala, a mining town and melting center.

The rebes continue to cover new territory and cripple transportation facilities. More than 2,500 miles of the Nations railway system are out of commission. To this is added a long stretch of the Southern Pacific south of Guaymas and other short independent Hnes.

The inability up to date of the government to toat a loan is a serious handicap, but notwithstanding this. President Huerta is doggedly forcing the campaign The recent announcement that the pay in the army will be a peso and a half a day has been followed by fresh efforts to augment the ranks. Volunteers, for the most part by conscription, are being obtained here at the rate of one hundred a day. However, the government's campaign appears to be largely defensive. Campaign of Extermination.

In the south, Zapata and his allies are waging a terrible campaign of de-The government promises to proceed with - mercy against the rebels in the south. It is said that it intends to deport men, women and children to the jungles of Quintana Roo when captured and will attempt to drive the others to the southern boundaries of this territory, which is popularly described as Mexico's Siberia. Because the telegraph lines over an enormous area are in control of the rebels, accurate news is scarce and there have been no mails from abroad

in three weeks. Tension in the capital caused by the sult of the refusal of congress to call the elections on July 27, has practidinary Sunday school contest spread- Huerta and his cabinet have agreed to ing all over the country, the moving make a new effort for the holding of

> ABOLISH STRIPES URGES WHITTAKER Continued From Page One.

use no flogging at our camp-I venture to say that we have fewer escapes per year, and get better work

"Likewise, I think that you work your prisoners too long. We average nine hours per day. I learned today that they work here from sun to sun. That is entirely too long, as I have found by practical observation. As I said, we are trying to make men in our camp, therefore the nine-hour day. "It seems to me that you should pay" your guards more, and then you will get a higher type of men in centrol Such men should be intelligent, or scientious and of high morals. Lin other words, leaders of men.

"Speaking candidly, Georgia mus awaken to what is happening right here in her midst. The disgraceful sight of working convicts in stripes and shackles on Peachtree and Ivy As Forrest Adair said, in an address streets before the gaze of the curious.

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any for the purpose of taking though most belpless

Mayor Pleaded With Mob.

Heroic work on the part of the local police department prevented the storming of the notel in which the strikebreakers were lodged, and Mayor Rankin had to plead with the mob in person before its members | would allo v the strike-breakers, to enter the carplages in safety. Two men . . re placed under arrest, charged with attempting to incite a ret, before the mob would isperse, and even then they followed he carriages down the streets, hooting and yelling threats at the departing a prophet, He would know the charstrike-breakers. Not a street car was operated in

erated tomorrow. The strike-breakers errived during the forenoon, but no no attempt to take out the cars. noon Mayor Rankin warned the st car company that it would be dangous to attempt to operate cars w strike-breakers and that he would be responsible for consequences if were attempted.

Strikers Orderly.

The strikers, eighty-seven in nun ber, were orderly throughout the da but up to midnight tonight had reach ed no agreement, and the strike r mains at about the same status as .. the beginning yesterday.

Representatives of the strikers wh walked out yesterday, after failing secure an agreement from the ste car company to submit the dispute arbitration, declare tonight that the stage for arbitration has passed, and that nothing short of the increase in wages demanded, from 21 to 25 centan hour, will be considered.

The street car authorities announc- woman, and to all men, to rise and ed tonight that no attempt will be made to operate cars tomorrow, and it is reported on the streets that a berfume, so has her name and life carload of strike-breakers, now on their way to this city, had been or- morial is told of her wherever the gosdered to return to Philadelphia.

BRYAN GIVEN BANQUET BY THE UTAH W. C. T. U.

Ogden. Utah, April 27,-Utah mem- was had just come from the erection of the W. C. T. U., today informed of the California home, canvassed the cretary of State William Jennings ryan that his "diplomatic dinner" and a location as to their liking. Mrs. R. E. Shep- | The city granted a ninety-nineerd, state president, and a delega- year least to part of the dumping ion of White Ribboners, representing ground for the use of the home, and he state organization, met the secre- there the trash was scraped away and ary at the railway station. After the foundations were laid. For over resenting Mr. Bryan with a monster a ouquet. Mrs. Shepherd formally go on seventy-five more home have him for his course and be-

There was a large crowd to meet Sec- wi etary Bryan, who declined to discuss re! s mission to California.

BRIDE DANCED SO MUCH ble SHE FELL IN COLLAPSE

Beaver Falls, Pa. April 27 -- Mrs as a result of dancing too much during new stituting the bride's dowry, Mrs. Kuzlus |te no collapsed, and may not recover.

TAFT IS COACHING

President Taft is coaching the Yale nected a in the Florence Crittenton freshmen debating teams for the coming annual triangular debate with Harvard and Princeton. The subject is:

One Yale team debates the affirma- on May tive with Harvard in New Haven, wiffle general

LAWS OF GOD AND MAN GOULEY IS CAPTURED PUT PREMIUM ON MAN

In Address on Florence Crittenton Home Mrs. Barrett Urges Betterment of Lives Near Us.

The value of human life and need to better the lives of those around us was the subject that was stressed in an address on the work of the Florof Street Car Strike's Go ence Crittenton home, made yesterday morning at St. Mark's Methodist church by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, one of the delegates to the Sociological

The address was, in part, as follows: "Human life is the most valuable for him, ossession of the state. The first and highest duty of law is its protection; the law of property is an after thought. Property derives its value from humanity. The reason that a plot of land of less n a half acre on Broadway, in New York city, is worth a million and a half dollars, is because it is in daily access to more than six million people. The reason. Peachtree street values run high is Hotel Where Strike Break- the street. The laws of God and man because of the people who pass along place the highest premium upon man.

"One may break the largest plate glass windows on Whitehall street and rob the stores of their best goods; or, Asheville, N. C., April 27. Prompted with vandal hand, destroy works of departure by the audibly uttered art, or otherwise break the laws of reats of a mob of two thousand pas- property, and such violation will be e who surrounded the hotel in which punishable by fine and imprisonment ney were lodged, twenty-one strike- and restitution, but let me raise a eakers brought here this morning by hand to strike the life from even the he Asheville Power and Light come most outcast waif on the street, or laces of the striking street car men, of all the people, and the law deeat a hasty retreat to the Southern mands the life of the murderer, no epot in carriages this afternoon and matter how high or great he may be.

Christ Valued Humanity. upon fallen humanity, for it was to a throne of glory and came to earth as our brother. One of His greatest miracles was the casting out of seven devils from the Magdalene; one of His greatest lessons to pharsaical man when He allowed the woman of the street to minister to Him. Simon's heart stood aloof from Jesus becaushe said to himself that if Jesus were acter of the woman who had been bathing His feet with her tears and So with clear-cut intention He said, thee,' and then He gave the particulars wherein Simon had failed in the ordinary courtesies of eastern custom, namely, to bathe the sandalled feet soiled in the dustry roads; to give the kiss of welcome and make the guest

"He told him how this despised woman had done all these things, not rom the requirements upon a host. it from a pure love and gratitude poured out even upon the feet of Lord. And when she had done al it, she broke upon him the box of cious ointment to anoint Him with best treasure as an ultimate exssion of her dearest love to Him pharisee stood condemned, and inps we, too, may stand condemned w. despise and further degrade women who have fallen, and do not

strive to lift them up to a pure and upright life. Mary Magdalene comes as a clarion call down the ages to all filled the whole house with mirfumed the ages since, and the me-

Work Started Early Here. "The Florence Crittenton, home in anta was the third in the chain of

ow seventy-eight homes, to be estabshed. When it was begun in Atlanta, Mrs Crittenton, with Mr. Crittenton, cits and the city authorities for funds

pear as defendants, but for the Flor-

John Kuzlus, a bride of three days, is her was knowledge of the rescue of in a critical condition, and may die women and their conversion to a true her wedding festivities. The Polish ter, talle possible by the Florence custom of dancing with the bride for Crittenten home and methods, which \$1 a dance is responsible. During the are designed to cover al. the reform 293d dance with 293 silver dollars con- work among w men and is confined Mrs Hairett's address made a deep

impress in upon the large congregain the freeneon, and last night at the FRESHMEN DEBATERS First Christian Church, on "An Aroused Public Conscience." She sails this New Haven, Conn., April 27. - Former | week to Germany on a mission con-

Socialist Picule Saturday .- The com-"Resolved. That cabinet officers bined seculists of Atlanta and vicinity should be given a seat and a voice to next Sat aday. May 3, at South Bend. another team will uphold the negative and sym straizers, is invited. There will duncing and refreshments.

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He Fled From Augusta, When Owing to Dissension Over Five-Asked for an Accounting by His Girl Ward.

Baltimore, Md., April 27,-(Special.) appropriation of funds in Augusta. Ga., is held here by the police authorities, pending the arrival of an officer from the Georgia city to take him back

has been notified of the detention of conclude the details. Gouley and asked to send an officer

whose guardian he was, Gouley sud- the loan illegal. denly disappeared and, so far as has

Baltimore tonight. Upon the death of George H. Kernaghan, Gouley was made trustee of situation is about as follows: the Kernaghan estate, and guardian of Miss Agnes Kernaghan.

About two years ago Miss Kernaghan reached the age of 21 years and called upon Gouley for an accounting of the estate in his trust. Instead rendering the accounting, Gouley disappeared, and it was then discovered that he had disposed of bonds .nd unpromising and funds of the estate.

Miss Kernaghan, now Mrs. Charles Sweeney, held the Bonding company responsible for the shortage. The Kernaghan estate is underscood to have been worth about \$35,000.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN BURNED IN BARRACKS

San Francisco, April 27 .- Two womissioned officers of the Sixth infanry end their families, at the presidio here last night.

The victims were members of the

family of Sergeant Schall, his wife, dren. Schall made a frantic effort to now that the loan is concluded with save his family, and when at length Yuan Shi Kai, may strengthen his he was dragged from the burning hands by recognizing the republic at building he lost control of himself and | an early date. In this connection an was taken to the hospital under guard. Interesting question arises as to whether cated in the west Cantonment, were occupied by four families. The flames ed to elect a speaker. It is probable swept the frame structures with the that the southern party will sek t greatest rapidity, and the sentry was cancel the loan as a test of their able to warn in time only three of the families. When he reached Schall's marters they were a mass of flames. The great rapidity with which the fire spread was caused by the explosion of a quantity of gasoline in

BLEASE AND TILLMAN AID COLORED PEOPLE

one of the barracks.

man have done a good many good things for the colored people of South Carolina," said Dr. James Levy, a co!ored delegate to the sociological congress, in an extempore address at the First Congregational church, colored, resterday morning.

Rev. John E. Ford had finished an excellent sermon on "Practical Christinanity," and Rev. H. H. Proctor, the pastor, called upon a number of the delegates present for one-minute speeches. Among those who spoke were | tolerant in spirit. W. T. Andrews, Sumter, S. C.; Professor Lawson, Washington, D. C.; Professor N. B. Young, Tallahassee, Fla.; Rev. Dr. Pratt, Talladega, Ala., and Secretary Tobias, of Augusta.

At night there was a platform meeting, at which addresses were made by Professor W. H. Holloway, of Talladega college, and others. Professor William H. Pickens, of Talladega, Ala gave a remarkable address on "Fifts Years of Freedom," in which he set forth the progress of his race from a Merrill. material, intellectual and moral point of view. He was optimistic as to an micable solution of the situation in the south.

PASSING THE PLATE CAUSES CHURCH RIOT

Uniontown, Pa., April 27 .- In a disfatally, tonight during a free-for-all battle. The police quelled the trouble. and several arrests were made.

\$200,000 Loss by Fire.

Baltimore, Md., April 27 .- Fire early this morning wrecked a big brick building occupying almost the entire block of Sharp street, between West and Ostend streets, causing a loss of about \$200,000. A manufacturer of picture frames and moldings and furniture makers divided the loss, covered by insurance.

Confesses Double Murder.

Sharon, Pa., April 27.-Ernest Dye negro, under arrest here, in a confession to the police, alleges he shot and killed Private Lightfoot, of the United States army, in the Brownsville, Texas, riots in 1906, and that company here. The company's ginner he killed a police officer in Winston- and fertilizer plants were also slight Salem, N. C., in 1911. The negro was ly damaged, and 2,000 tons of cotton arrested here when, after he walked into the police station, he attempted to drink poison.

\$150,000 for College.

Birmingham, Ala., April 27 .- With a burst of enthusiasm a fund of \$150 .-660 for Birmingham college, owned by the North Alabama Methodist conference, was completed here tonight at the First Methodist church. The fund will be used for the extension of the work of the institution, which is located in Birmingham on Owenton

Pointed Paragraphs.

(From The Chicago News.) Few people can be really good on the installment plan.

You cannot always flatter a man by telling him that his baby looks like

Some stenographers marry their employers because they are tired of being dictated to.

With every dime they hand out some haritable people throw in a dollar's worth of sympathy.

A man may think he has extraordinary business ability if he succeeds

n acquiring a rich son-in-law. The difference between an art, a profession and a trade is that a man is nearly always able to make a living

Power Loan-Loan Threatens to Cause Revolution.

Pekin, April 27.-China's day of Alex J. Gouley, charged with the mis- prayer did not preve entirely peaceful, due to dissension over the five-pow :: loan. The loan, which is for \$125,000,-600, was signed just before daybreak, the Chinese and foreign signatories Sheriff John W. Clark, of Augusta, having assembled late last night to

A delegation from the senate and house of representatives gathered outside the British bank, where the repres Augusta, Ga., April 27,-(Special.)- sentatives of the government and the For nearly two years the whereabouts five-power group met. The vice prestof Gouley has been a mystery un- dent of the senate acted as spokesman solved to Augusta. Summer before for the delegation, and when an opporlast, when he was called upon to make tunity was given him to confer with an accounting on an estate for which the signatories he explained that the he was the trustee, by the young lady majority in the parliament considered

Since the dynastic days the question been known, nothing more was heard of a loan has been discussed in various of him, until the information from forms, and it threatens now to bring about another revolution similar to that caused by the Hu Kuang loan. The

The five-power bankers and the Chtnese government have arranged the loan practically for Yuan Shi Kat's cab. inet, which Yuan Shi Kai completely dominates. The cabinet contends that the government has a right to conclude such a contract because the permanent assembly has not yet been constituted, and, therefore, approval of the sixpower loan by the provisional assembly holds good. In addition to the with drawal of the United States from the combination, however, other alterations have been made in the contract since

the assembly approved it. The Kwo Ming Tang party, which is the dominating political party, would remove Yuan Shi Kai by parliamenta. means or force, but neither is possible while the president controls the army at Pekin. The adherents of the Kwo Ming/Tang party do not desire to withmen and three children were turned establishing a parliament there, b:draw to Nanking for the purpose of to death in a fire that destroyed two cause such action would result in disframe barracks occupied by nen-com- runtion between the north and the

The deadlock at present is complete. Members of the Kwo Ming Tang ex press the fear that some of the powers represented in the loan Great Britain A sentry discovered the blaze short- the United States will anticipate these house of representatives has again fallstrength against Yuan Shi Kai.

Prayers for China General. New York, April -27.-Churches this-city and throughout the country joined today the Christian churches of China in praying for that nation, as requested by the present Chinese authorities. The response here was in connection with a world-wide movement to heed the appeal from the new republic, said to be the first that evercame to Christian forces from a hon-

Christian land. Points specified by China as being subjects for petitions were the Chinese people, the president to be chosen, the constitution and its making and clean men wisely selected for members of congress. To this, in this country, petitions were added that Christians of American birth now in China may act wisely toward that country and that Christians in America may be liberal with money and

Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and other mission boards appealed to their respective churches to observe today in such petitions. Bishop Greer prepared a prayer which was used in all Episcopal churches in New York and Presbyterians prepared another which was said in concert at a union service held this afternoon at the brick church on Fifth avenue, where the address was given by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William P

GEN. H. C. COCHRANE OVER GREAT DIVIDE

Philadelphia, April 7.-Brigadier General Henry Clay Cochrane, United States' marine corps, retired, who served with distinction in the Spanishpute over which faction should take up American war, the Cuban and Philip the collection at Greek Easter services pine campaigns and the Boxer uprisin a local foreign church, twenty-five ing in China, died at his home in persons were cut and bruised, several | Chester today. A widow, one daughter and a son, Edward Lull Cochrane, a student at the Annapolis Naval accademy, survive him.

> General Cochrane was 70 years old. and was appointed to the service in 1861. He served in the civil war and was major of the marine battalion which held the heights at Guanfanamo. Cuba, in 1898. Later he was appointed temporary governor of Manzanillo. He commanded the First brigade of .marines landed in the Philippines and acted as governor of the peninsula of Cavite. President Carnot, of France decorated him with the cross of the legion of honor in 1899.

Cotton Oil Plant Burned.

Batesburg, S. C., April 27 .- Fire of inknown origin today destroyed the oil plant of the Batesburg Cotton Oil hulls consumed. The total loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Insurance amounted to \$25,000.

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WOULD-BE MURDERER ELUDES THE POSSES

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27,-Twen-

een identified as Gordon Jones, a desperate character who was recently released from the state penitentiary, where he had served five years of a seven-year term for highway robbery. It is likely he will be captured at an early date. His companion is as yet unknown.

Dr. Rogers is said to have a chance

of recovery. Young Brown is not seri-

GAME WA IN FIGHT WATH INDIANS

Susanville, Cal., April 27.-Frank P.

The officers had arrested eleven redskins and were taking them to ing his rifle, shot him through the in God they have inspiration." body. Milligan was shot four times. The Indians, carrying the body of their dead comrade, were pursued by a posse headed by Sheriff Smith, of

ATEISM IMPOSSIBLE

DECLARES DR. OGDEN "If I were an atheist, I could have no still small voice. The theory of atheism

ty-four hours after the murderous assault on Dr. Phineas Rogers and young seph Milligan his assertant were shot and a large posse of citizens have failed to locate the negro assailants of the druggist.

The negro who did the shooting has tilled in the fight.

Susanville, the arden, and Joseph is impossible, said Dr. Dunbar Ogden, seph Milligan his assertant were shot the newly elected moderator of the Atlanta presbytery, in his sermon Sundans whom they had arrested at Tule lake, this county, for violations of the game laws. One Indian was spiritual interpretation of the unispiritual interpretation of the universe—that it was created by God.

transforms all life, in that when men Madeline, when one of the prisoners do not believe in God life is listless. struck Cady on the head, and snatch. flat and dull; but when men do believe Sunday's sermon was on the revela-

tion of God, and was the first of a series of lectures on the general subject of "The Great Teachings of the Bible," which Dr. Ogden will deliver in the next few weeks.

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After the opera, busy sewing days. First aid here in these wash goods priced for quick selling Monday. Wanted materials necessary for summer comfort priced as they are because they are small surpluses.

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\$1.50 Ratines, 45 inches wide and bordered; self-colored, contrasting color and openwork borders. Choose about \$1.00

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Curtain Nets that until now were 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a vard, lose one-third of their price when the store opens today.

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REFORMING THE CURRENCY.

It is gratifying that both senate and house committees, as well as the president and the secretary of the treasury, are addressing earnest efforts toward judiciously reforming the currency system. Secretary MacVeagh, under the Taft administration, branded the present system as an "invitation to panics" and it is certain that at no stage of American business does it prove equal to the demands made upon it.

Another welcome announcement is that, in accordance with the recent utterances of President Wilson, steps are to be taken to establish abroad Liverigan banks Which shall aid in the development and handling of American currency. Scarcity of such resources has undoubtedly militated against not only the expansion of trade, but even the retention of that portion that would aturally incline in our direction.

These are two reforms for which students, business men and thoughtful Americans irrespective of partisan politics have been clamoring these many years. Cowardice on part of the republican party has largely prevented action. Commissions and committees galore have investigated and reported, only to have the results of their labors industriously pigeonholed or shot to pieces in political debates staged obviously for the purpose of killing time.

The reported decision to postpone definice action until the regular session next December is a wise one. Consideration of the currency question at this time would deflect attention from the tariff, and that question demands the concentrated attention of the administration and congress. And any new system devised now would interfere with the regular operations of business upon the autumn revival. But preparations can now be made for definite . Theasures, legislation can be enacted next winter and its execution so timed as to enable business to adjust itself without awkwardness or embarrassment.

TOO MUCH "NIRVANA."

Sir William Osler, of Oxford university, ormerly of Johns Hopkins university, has enunciated a new "don't worry" creed. He expressed this new rule of life, as follows, to Yale men at New Haven recently:

My method of life is the freshest, oldest, simplest and usefulest. Forget the past, forget the future. Touch a button that will shut off the past and another that will shut off the future, and you will have a vaccine that will insure you against all morbid thoughts. When the load of tomorrow is added to the load of yesterday many men fall

Dr. Osler reminds us somewhat of Justice of the Supreme Court Holmes, and the speech recently attributed to him at a brivate dinner, "As I grow older I grow calmer." said the justice, and then outlined a larger outlook upon life and a complacent prophecy of civilization that very nearly friends and sympathy for their violence and overtook fuat blissful Buddhist state known "nifvana." That is the trouble, principall with the soothing theories uttered by Shoch men as Dr. Osler and Justice Holmes. They incline too much to "nirvana." Both men are distinguished in their respective vocations, and have lived extremely strenuous careers, Dr. Osler especially. But to a great extent they have reached that stage where they can accept life gently and their worries, if any, are rather of the specula-

Of what use is it, for instance, to tell the men and women who must every day meet the world in combat to forget the past and the future? They cannot, and few of them would if they could. They can, of course, extract the fangs from the more

tive and reminiscent kind.

difficulty. by sorrow and defeat almost as much as

by success and joy. The advice of the brilliant American was well-meant and it is excellent for a restricted class of fortunate people. But to the average mortal the counsel to wake up each morning with the feeling that "this is another day" and that, therefore, all that has passed is wiped out, is rather ineffectual and unavailing.

HELEN KELLER'S EXAMPLE.

In this era of eager supplication to millionaire philanthropists the sturdy independence of Helen Keller, blind and deaf, is a refreshing inspiration. One would naturally think that if any individual were justified in accepting aid from wealth it would be Miss Keller, whose handicaps are well known. But the other day she visited Andrew Carnegie and when he offered to endow her with \$5,000 a year for life, she gently but positively refused his proposi-

And what was the reason given by this remarkable woman? "I feel that I am able now to provide for myself," she said, "and I want to make my own little place in the world. I do not want to feel dependent on any one. I want to give back to the world some service for all that has been done for me and to feel that it is my own contribution." Asked why she had accepted aid toward her education and now refused it, she replied that at that time her family was too poor to assist her, but that now no excuse exists for her calling upon outsiders.

It is to be hoped that this illustration of courage, of independence of spirit and initiative will be spread broadcast. It is the easiest thing in the world to whine against obstacles such as those imposed upon Miss Keller and to settle down to a life of uselessness and impassivity. She did not follow that course. Arduously, painfully, fighting every inch of the way, she acquired an education rarely matched even by normal individuals in this country. Instead of being a charge, she is in a position not only to support herself, but also, as she expresses it, to make some return in service for all that society has done for her.

A great many persons whom Providence had not afflicted would grasp quickly at the offer of Mr. Carnegie, so strongly in some of us is the instinct of parasitism blanted. Not this blind woman. She could only see dependence in letting some one else support her, and she did not propose to have to face that humiliating thought each time she sat down to a meal or bought any of the necessities of life. Her own act of brave independence has already contributed something definite to society. For she has added to these courageous and inspired impulses Which are invaluable in molding the sort of men and women we need in our citizen-

A SENSIBLE VICE PROBE.

Hats off to the Philadelphia vice commission! Its sanity speaks out in refreshing contrast to the hysteria and the impulsive findings of the investigating bodies that have been intimating that virtue among working women in America was principally a matter of wages. The Philadelphia commission, which has been working patiently and without seeking the limelight, for a year, has other ideas.

Commenting upon statistics that pretended to show a large number of vice recruits from underpaid girls, the report

That so large a proportion of them deliberately sold their virtue at the start because of inadequate wages, we utterly disbelieve. A normal woman values her honor as she does her life and it casts an unwarranted aspersion on the thousands of young women who fill our factories, shops and department stores even to suggest that their virtue is dependent upon their pay. The direct source of this sin is lack of selfrestraint, due largely to improper home surroundings and early training.

When it is said that this particular commission was not composed almost exclusively of politicians, but of clergymen. business men and expert welfare workers. its verdict achieves a new value. There is also much to be said for its comment to the effect that low wages for heads of families is a factor in the vice problem that cannot be ignored. When many heads of families receive pay too low to support their children, and especially their daughters, in relative decency, the girl receives

a decided impulse toward the street. The outstanding feature of the report, however, is its indictment of the mawkish and cruel claim that underpay for women is almost synonymous with depravity. Any such argument for increased wages is not only shallow, but fallacious. Women are underpaid in a good many instances. The wrong should be righted, but not upon the ground that unless a girl is paid two or three dollars a week more she will become a prostitute. As the Philadelphia commisson says, such an attitude is an aspersion upon hundreds of thousands of "normal women who value their virtue as

they do their lives." Investigations conducted with the calm and the judgment that characterized the Quaker City probe are bound to accomplish lasting good. The other kind lose injustice and, here and there, the palpable desire of the investigators to court the spotlight

The officeseekers are thankful that the plum tree has escaped the fruit crop killer.

Bryan has a string to the leg of the Dove of Peace. It wouldn't do to let her fly too far in that excited California crowd.

To the disappointed office-chasers: 'Walk in-the spring gardening's fine!"

Speaker Clark may employ the time during Bryan's absence in California in locating the spot where he buried the hatchet.

Anyway, they can't blame the slides Culebra Cut is making on the democratic administration.

New News of Yesterday

How a Section Hand Rose to Be Gen-

By B. J. Edwards. (Copyright, 1912, by The Constitution.) "In my long career as a railroad man there came frequently under my notice demonstration of the manner in which trifling little incidents in the boyhood or early manhood of someone who afterward became a prominent railway

manager really deter-

mined his career, or at

was to be."

company.

least indicated what it

So said the late James

D. Layng, who was for

nany years associated

with the Pennsylvania

Railroad company and

afterward held impor-

tant executive positions

with the Chicago and

Northwestern Railroad

"There was no rail

road manager of the

west at the time I was

associated with the Chi-E. J. Edwards. cago and Northwestern, for whom I had a higher regard than Sherburn S. Merrill. He was the right hand of Alexander Mitchell when the latter was a great railroad authority in

Wisconsin and other parts of the west "I was once told that when Mr. Mitchell was offered the presidency of one of the railroads running out of Milwaukee, he said that he would not accept the offer unless he was permitted to name Mr. Merrill as his general manager. I don't think he had to beg very hard to have that condition of his acceptance granted.

"Merrill was the man who overcame what to the early builders of the west, especially those whose lines were constructed across vast tracts of prairie, was one of the most difficult of the propositions they were compelled to encounter.

"I remember when the Chicago and Northwestern was constructing its lines across Iowa and for a thousand miles beyond that the engineer encountered a great number of quagmires, or, as these things were called by the western people, sink holes. There were so many of these in one section that in all probability a complete change of survey would have been necessary in order to get

the tracks around them. "These sink holes were regarded by many persons as exactly what their name suggests-holes in the earth carried to a very great distance. Sometimes, it was said, they went to the center of the earth. They save infinite trouble to the pioneers who crossed the prairies in wagons which, were commonly known as 'prairie schooners.' Sometimes one of these wagons would sink out of sight in a sink hole. Our engineers, however, paid no special attention to the sink holes. They knew how to fill them up.

"I was once asked about the method of conquering these sink holes and I was told that it had been discovered by Mr. Merrill when he was a youngster. He was employed, I believe, by a man who was in charge of a gravel train, which was used in the construction of a railroad stretching across Wisconsin from Milwaukee westward.

"The builders of this road had been baffled by these sink holes. The more earth they dumped into them the more greedy the holes seemed to be for diet of that kind.

"Merrill, it seems, remembered the method adopted by his father on his farm in New Hampshire when Merrill was a boy by which any dangerous quagmire or quicksand was conquered so that a place of swamp land was reclaimed. Merrill never thought of this until ten or twelve years later, when he was employed as a sort of section-hand upon this Wisconsin railroad. He said to the section master that he knew how to fill up sink holes, and he was told to go ahead. He did and he conquered these pests of the prairies.

"This brought him to the attention of some of the executive officers and he was rapidly promoted till at last Alexander Mitchell heard of him, learned what Merrill's work was and decided to make Merrill the general manager of the line of which Mitchell was to be president."

DAMPERS By George Matthew Adams.

Dampers are Checks. They are also Savers. Attached to a heating apparatus, they Check the draughts and Save the fuel. Human beings have Dampers. Thought itself is a Damper-also Judgment, Conscience, Expediency-and many others. No one, however, can ever know your own Dampers so well as you Yourself. But-

Know WHEN to use your Dampers. Dampers are very Essential. An open Damper on a Furnace might so heat things as to cause an Explosion or a Fire. On the other hand it might be so turned off as to put out the Furnace, entirely. So, exactly, is it true in regard to the Dampers that go to regulate and make up your modes of

Action-and your Character. Know WHEN to use your Dampers. Study your Draughts. A few of them are Enthusiasm, Energy, Will, Learning-Money, There is a Damper for every Draught. If used intelligently Power results. If Enthusiasm sweeps you out of the Practical-turn on the Reason Damper. If you go into things with nothing but a Will to go through-turn on the Thought Damper. Don't Learn so much from Books that you know nothing about Life and People. Remember that you HAVE Dampers.

Know WHEN to use your Dampers. And be sure that you use them YOUR-SELF. Don't let anybody else turn any Dampers on your Enthusiasm, your Ideas, Plans, your Work. Run your own Dampers. Study them with great care. It's knowing exactly WHEN and HOW to use them that makes the difference between Success and Failure for you.

THE WAR SCARE

Editor Constitution: Every little while some alarmist tries to frighten the people with a war scare. It is nothing new in this or other lands. The trouble is that such a person can do much mischief. But it may be well to remember that scores of wars have been predicted that never did take place, while several of those that really did occur, slaughtering human beings, burdening countries with heavy taxes, might have been avoided by a little patience and wise diplo-

No one who has passed through a great war, who knows what war is, can ever speak lightly of it. Japan wants no war with the United States, and will have none.

Germany, England, France, Russia and Austria have their hands too full at home to think of any attack upon us. We may just as well keep cool, even though the summer months are not very far away.

Atlanta, Ga. J. J. HALL

The Next Step.

"Well, my boy," said the visitor to Bobby, "I suppose some day you expect to step into your father's shoes?"

"Oh, I suppose so," said Bobby, gloomily, "I've been wearin' out everythin' else he wears since mother has learned to cut 'em down for me."-Harper's Weekly.

That French scientist who has figured out how to get to the moon should now find some way of making the trip seem worth while.

Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON The Pamous Proce Post.

Creatures of Moo ds.

"You can always distinguish a married man a mile away," remarked the wild man of the woods. "He shows, by every act and gesture, that a secret sorrow is gnawing at his vitals. You read of happy husbands in magazines and books, but you never see them in real life. Far be it from me to inveigh against the fair sex. I have a profound respect and admiration for women. If they have blemishes and limitations, it isn't their fault; it is the fault of nature.

"The poets describe women as creatures of moods and fancies, and the description is good enough for all practical purposes. My own wife was a superb female, with a thousand noble qualities of mind and heart, but she took up all the fads that came along, and I never knew what she was going to do next. Man is a creature of habit, and one day is like another with him, but is wife is always looking around for something new, some innovation that will relieve the demnition monotony of life. My wife read several magazines and wanted to Vollow all the advice she found in them, and as a result our home became impossible.

"For a time she kept all the blinds and shutters closed so that darkness prevailed all day. I forget what her reason was, but she had found it in a magazine. It was painful to grope around in Stygian gloom and fall over rocking chair and bark one's shins against the heating stove and thus be butchered to make a Roman holiday, but after a while I got used to it, and rather enjoyed it. Just as soon as my wife discovered that I was reconciled to Cimmerian darkness, she changed her tactics entirely, and threw the whole house open to the four winds of heaven. All the windows and doors had to be kept open, regardless of expense, for she had read in the Ladies' Repository of Useful Information that the crying need of the American home is plenty of ozone. So for several months our house was as open as a cattle kraal, and I remember that the weather was hoisterous during the entire period, and when I'd sit down to read the evening paper the rain would blow in on me.

and the sleet slid down the back of my neck. "If a Lan switches from one policy to another in such a reckless way his relatives take it for granted that he has bugs in his head, and call up the family alienist, but such conduct in a woman attracts no attention. She is a creature of moods and fancies, as you doubtless have heard.

"One time she read in one of her magazines that there was nothing like the old Greek costume for comfort and beauty, and she framed up a Greek suit for me, and actually wanted me to wear it in the busy haunts. Unless you have seen a suit of clothes such as the Greek tailors used to make before the Christian era, you can't appreciate the enormity of her request. She made the suit for me herself, and I tried it on just to please her. When I looked in the glass and contemplated myself in that rig, with my legs bare up to the hock joints, and a pair of sandals on my feet, I broke down and wept like a child. I never before had realized how tough I could look. I tore those rags from my shuddering form and pushed them into the stove, and then it was my wife's turn to weep and wish she had married the other fellow. So I went from her presence sick at heart and tried to drown my sorrow in fresh buttermilk.

"The worst experience, however, was when my wife became interested in physical oulture. She read in her magazine that any woman could make herself a Helen of Troy by taking a few simple exercises every day. So my wife took some money I had been saving for seed potatoes and bought a lot of dumb bells and Indian clubs and skipping ropes and such things, and our parlor became a gymnasium. I can conceive of nothing more humiliating than to see the wife of your bosom trying to do some evolution on a horizontal bar, and when the horizontal bar comes down, and the wife lands on her head so that she shakes all the bric-a-brac from the shelves, you feel that matrimony as an institution is far from being a complete success. I endured it all patiently, hoping for the dawn of a better day, until my wife accidentally stove in my head with one of her Indian clubs, and then I fled to the sylvan solitudes."

Seattle After Quacks, Too.

(From The Seattle Sun.) "It seems to me that the time has come when the organized band of robbers doing business under the sacred name of medical practitioners in the city of Seattle should be put out of business financially and forever. It does not seem that this community is fulfilling its duty toward the ignorant. the credulous and the immature when it openly permits such dens of robbery to exist and to prey upon those members of society who most need the protection of the laws of society."

That is the closing appeal for an organized movement to drive advertising "doctors" and their "free consultation rooms" out of Seattle, made in a letter sent to the King County Medical Society by Robert C. Saunders, attorney for Emil William Nelson, a victim of quackery.

Nelson paid \$2,287.50 for minor and unnecessary operations and treatments. Saunders got the money back for Nelson. It took a fight to do it. It took three detectives to gather enough evidence to make the fight successfully.

The Other Man's Case.

(From Cassell's Saturday Journal.) A Scotsman went to a solicitor, laid before him a question, and asked him if he could undertake the case. "Certainly," replied the solicitor. "I will

readily undertake the case. We're sure to "So ye really think it's a good case?"

"Most decidedly, my dear sir. I am prenared to guarantee that you will secure a favorable verdict." "Ah, weel, I'm much obliged tae ye, but

I dinna think' I'll go tae law this time, for, you see, the case I've laid before ye is my opponent's."

Prepare.

(Richter.)

Never write on a subject without first having read yourself full of it, and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it.

Disillusionment may also be defined as seeing an actress in her street clothes.

Nature is all right, but a good dressmaker often renders it valuable assistance

The World's Mysteries



WAS CHARLES II POISONED?

When Charles II came to the throne of England on May 29, 1660, following the restoration, there was universal rejoiding among the English people, but they were to be sadly disappointed in their new king. While he was an affable man among his relatives and friends, as a sovereign, his character was dangerous to his people and dishonorable to himself. Negligent of the interests of the nation, careless of its glory, adverse to its religion, jealous of its liberty, lavish of its treasure, he exposed it, often from mere indolence, to the danger of a furious civil war, and even to the ruin and ignominy of a foreign conquest. It has been remarked of Charles II that "he never said a foolish thing, nor ever did a wise one." He explained this by saying that his discourse

was his own, his actions were the ministry's. Charles II died on February 6, 1685. History simply notes his death, but the mystery lies in what caused it. It was the belief of many at the time that he was poisoned. It was common then and in the preceding age to attribute the sudden death of any great man to poison; but, in Charles' case, the suspicions are not without authority. Shefefild, Duke of Buckingham, says: "The most knowing and the most deserving of all his physicians did not anly believe him poisoned, but he thought himself so, too, not long after, for having declared his opinion a little too

CHAIRS

By GEORGE FITCH.

Bishop Patrick strengthens the supposi-tion from the testimony of Sir Thomas Mo-lington, who sat with the king for thre days and news want to bed for three night Lord Chester eld, the grandson of the earl of Chesterfield, she was with Charles at hi death, declare positively that the king wa poisoned. The Duchess of Portsmouth, whe in England in 698, is said to have told Lor Chascellor C per that Charles II was pol-soned at her buse by one of her footmer by means of dish of chocolate. Fox has heard a som that similar report from the family of his other, who was granddaugh

ter to the duck ss. The illness hich proved fatal to the king was begun we in the court was sojourning at Whitehall. Much of the time was spen in revelry, in sich the king joined heartly until he final swooned away in his chair and was selze, with a fit of apoplexy, and it was necess of for a physician to be present to bleed t

This saved he king for the instant; but the following lorning he had another fit and the physicans told the Duke of York that the king tas not likely to live through the day. He was still living the following morning, and when the morning light began to peep through the windows of Whitehall Charles desired the attendants to pull asid the curtains that he might once more look a the day. He apologized to those who stoo around him all night for the trouble which he had caused. He had been, he said, a mos unconscionable time dying, but he hope

they would excuse him. Soon after dawn the speech of the dyin man failed. Before ten his senses were gon When the prayer for the king was said that day in the churches, loud groans and sob showed how deeply his people felt for hin

At noon he died without any struggle. So far for the death of the king and th suspicion that he had been poisoned. Con siderable of the evidence of his having been poisoned has been disproved, it is said, for on examining his body after his death coplous effusion of lymph was found in th heart, and at the base of the cranium, from which Sir Henry Halford was disposed to think the king might have been still further bled with advantage. It is quite evident, from Sir Henry's account, that Charles II died of apoplexy-the only two probable consequences of his excesses -- and consequently that his indifference to the solicitations of those about hin, on religious matters, can only, with charity, be attributed to the effects of his disease. The life led by the king, and the many enemies he made, might. in truth, make either apoplexy or poison the cause of his death with warrant.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash." A chair is an elevated seat on four legs,

enabling the ground to meet a man halfway when he sinks to rest. Chairs are an acquired taste. For many

centuries men got along without them. In Africa the natives squat for hours in a position which would give an American athlete seven varieties of cramps. In Japan the people kneel and sit on their heels. The Turk sits cross-legged on a rug, and the anclent Roman, when stuffing himself with costly foods, lay on a marble bench and propped himself on one elbow. All of this proves that man can get used to almost anything if he tries. Doubtless the first people who used chairs could only sit in them for a few minutes at a time without getting shooting pains on the insides of their knees.

Chairs are a great necessity in American and European homes, and although some slight effort has been made, in society, to educate people to the buffet lunch and the stand-up reception, man finds it very difficult to exist for more than an hour without making an inverted figure 4 of himself, assisted by the four legs of a chair. The only



Considers himself born with a mission of filling any old chair which happens to be

people who have no use for chairs are the housewife with four children and the \$6-aweek salesgird. The only use a busy wife has for a chair is to dust it in the morning, while if the owner of a great store were to find a salesgird sitting in a chair during business hours, he would have her arrested for treason.

Chairs enable a man to compose his thoughts and curve his backbone comfort- th' general delivery window. Had President ably over his work. But they can be used to excess. Many a man buys a \$200 desk and a \$60 swivel chair, with comfortable arms, and then fills the latter until liver and kidney trouble carries him off amid the woe of his family and bankers. On the other hand, many a man considers himself born with the mission of filling any old chair which happens to be empty. These men live from chair to chair and also from hand to mouth, while the vineyard calls in vain for workers, and their wives cannot earn much money, because they have to deliver the washings themselves.

Similar to 23d Psalm.

1. My wife is my boss, I shall not deny. 2. She maketh me lie down behind the bed when swell company comes, and she leadeth me up Broad street.

3. She restoreth my pocketbok after she hath spent all its contents on hobble skirts and theater tickets, and she leadeth me up the main aisle at church for her new hat's

4. Yea! Though I walk more than half the night through darkness with crying baby, I will not rest; for she is behind me. Her broomstick and her hat pin, they do everything but comfort me

5. She prepareth a cold snack for then maketh a bee line for an aid modety. She annointeth my head with the rolling pin occasionally. My arms runneth over with bundles before she is half done her shapping. s. Surely her dressmaker's and maliner's bills shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of my wife

forever.-Exchange.

SHORT FURROWS BY "ABE MARTIN"

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Well, it begins t' look like Amos Swallow would git th' Bristle Ridge pustoffice, as he seems t' be th' least entitled t' it. Th' contest fer th' office has been a long an' bitter one an' commenced with four starters twenty minutes after th' flash from Baltimore anaouncin' that Wilson had been nominated. Since th' election th' race has been neck-an'-neck up t' yisterday, when it wuz learned that Amos wuz th' favorite in th' compromise.

Pustmaster Gabe Craw's time wus out th' middle o' November, an' he's been pullin' down th' handsome salary o' twenty-eight dollars a month on borrowed time ever since. He says, however, that he's ready any time t' turn over th' keys. I guess it haint what it's cracked up t' be t' be a giltedged protectionist an' a nrm believer in th' concentration o' great wealth an' hand out mail in a community that's all Dimmycratic

er Bull Moose. "Jist think o' it," said Gabe this mornin', "I've had t' lick stamps for th' wives an' daughters o' some o' our most rabid tariff revisionists an' most loose tongued Bull Moosers. Jist think o' tryin' t' be pleasant an' affable an' livin' up t' th' oath o' th' office when a feller that believes in puttin' th' citrate o' sody on th' free list walks up t' th' window an' demands t' know what time th' mail from Angoly gits in. I know fellers right here in this town that'll abuse ex-President Taft's attitude toward Mexico an' then ask me t' trust 'em for a pustal

card in th' same breath." Hon. Ex-editor Cale Fluhart, who has published a Dimmycratic newspaper for half century on a turnip diet, naturally feels that th' party owes him somethin'. Mr Fluhart belongs t' th' life long wing o' th' party, his whiskers measurin' jist thirty-two inches at th' close o' th' last campaign, an' he cares little er nothin' for checkers. Aside from his whiskers Mr. Fluhart has no entanglin' alliances an' would give th' pustoffice his personal attention.

Pony Mopps, another starter in th' race, belongs t' th' in-an'-out branch o' th' party. havin' been an assistant game warden under two dimmycratic governors. Aside from this triffin' recognition he has received nothin' fer his active services as a snare drummer. Mr. Mopps is a warm advocate o' personal guilt an' his aplendid Scotch ancestry makes him peculiarly well fitted fer Wilson considered Mr. Mopps favorably those who are in position t' know assert that it wuz his intention t' abolish th' ole custom o' closin' th' office on groundhog day an' t' give th' office his whole attention.

Marsh Lindsey's claims fer th' pustoffice have been in th' hands o' his friends. He belongs t' th' Cleveland type o' independent dimmycrats an' his enemies have claimed right along that he's had a republican deputy in mind. It is also asserted that he wus at liberty in 1896. However, he is an ardent Wilson man an' contributed freely t th' Roman candle fund up t' th' very night o' th' election. It has been Mr. Lindsey's plan t' dispose o' his shootin' gallery an' put th' pustoffice on a payin' basis an' close t' th' people in th' event o' his appointment.

Pogue Tyler feels that he is now out o' th' race. Mr. Tyler belongs t' th' Bryan school o' democracy, an' his record fer courage an' initiative can not be questioned, since it wuz largely thro' his influence that th' ill smellin' coal oil torch has been replaced by th' Roman candle. Mr. Tyly also believes that department store girls assily succumb t' th' glare o' th' dance hall on two dollars a week, an' that a pustmaster should wait on th' stamp window durin' th' rush hours instead of playin' pinochle. He has never gotten anythin' out o' politics but a

package o' berassica rapa seeds. It's goin' t' be purty hard fer President Wilson t' give all th' sixteen-year-old appetites at th' pie counter anything like cafe service, t' say nothin' o' th' hungry loungers around th' coffee urn. He s bound t' disappoint somebuddy. Speakin' o' Amos Swallow's appointment, Uncle Niles Turner said t'day: "Why, Amos Swallow hain't even ever shaken hands with Bryan, let alone carry a torch. Besides he's got a fine tenor voice an' it'll be impossible fer him t' give th' office his personal attention."

PLEADS FOR BETTER SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Rev. F. M. Crouch Asks People President Returns From Outing of Atlanta to Forget Their Religious Differences.

That the people of Atlanta should regardless of denominations, plunge into the work of bettering social con-office, President Wilson returned to the recognize the police order that no sufditions here, was the contention of Bev. white house tonight shortly after \$ fragette meetings were to be held in F. M. Crouch, field secretary of the o'clock. joint commission on social service of New York, from the pulpit of St. Fhilip's cathedral yesterday morning.

"The present generation needs a new version of the parable of the Good Sa- to get away Thursday for his New maritan," declared Dr. Crouch. "It is Jersey speaking trip. not the single individual to do good in his own way that we need so much as a band of strong men to go along the road to Jericho and wipe out the thieves Sylph steamed down to St. Mary's river and robbers that no more travelers may and up to the historic St. Mary's land-

"This is an age of prevention, not of

"In order to achieve this cleaning-up, the water. we must unite. There should be no harsh feeling between the followers of everyone has a different means for reaching salvation, anyway-and all of palian and Methodist, should get to- today, when a message was sent notia little, at least, of the Magic City to turn. this earth.'

BEAVER BUYS STOCK IN RIVERSIDE ACADEMY

Of great interest in preparatory CLAN O'HARA TO BURY school circles and among prospective students is the appouncement made Saturday that Professor Sandy Beave . of Stone Mountain, has wought a large block of stock in Riverside Military and Naval academy, and will assume active management of Riverside on the first day of June. Professor Beaver has been elected president, succeeding Dr. H. J.

This announcement is one of the most in Atlanta. interesting which has been made in This band of horse traders, and all one of the best-known and most popthe south. Professor Beaver, a native of Augusta, Ga., was educated in that city, and afterwards graduated at the University of Georgia with the class

Professor Beaver was a leader in atnletics, and was elected captain of the services. famous baseball team of 1901, when only 17 years of age, and thus became the youngest baseball captain the unive :sity has ever had. He was also named all-southern first baseman in 1902. He played for three years on the varsity football team, and was considered one of the leading pigskin stars of the south, making all-southern tackle in

the banks of the Chattahoochee river and Lake Warner, conducts the only preparatory naval school in this section, and on account of its splendid dead: water facilities for aquatic sports it has become known as "The Culver of the South." A graduate naval instructor is in charge of the aquatic work in the summer school, and works in conjunction with Riverside's well-known literary faculty, of which Dr. F. L. McCoy

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER HAS BIG GEORGIA SALE

Reports from the headquarters of cate that the tonnage of commercial fertilizer which has been hauled from the oil mills and warehouses in this

is expected to increase during the tivation is not expected to be much 449 in 1912. greater this year than last, but the productivity, due to increased fertilization, is expected to be larger. Also, the planters are taking hold of the plan of second and even third application of fertilizer in order to supply the necessary plant food to the growing crop. This form of fertilization | RAIN WELCOME BOON has proven most rational and demonstrations have shwon that at a cost of \$5 per acre, for second application fertilizer, the acreage so fertilized has produced \$20 per acre more than that fertilized only when the crop was planted.

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CRUISE DOWN POTOMAC | BEDLAM IS CREATED PLEASANT FOR WILSON

Feeling Stronger-Busy Week Is Ahead.

Washington, April 27.-Rested after

heavy white house routine, the presi- tine for the purpose of ducking the dent will have his hands full preparing | women.

The cruise down the Potomac was pleasant and uneventful, although today it got rather too cool for comfort. Leaving here yesterday morning, the they entered a cab. The return trip began at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the change in the weather upsetting plans for another night on

The president, who was accompanied only by Dr. Cary Grayson, white house the different religious denominations... | naval aide: his youngest daughter. Miss Eleanor, and a secret service man, gave no attention to business. He carried no official papers with him, and the ns, Baptist and Presbyterian, Episco- Sylph's wireless was not used until late gether in one great endeavor to bring fying the navy yard of the hour of re-

The departure of the Sylph and her return were marked by the absence of the customary presidential salute. The commandant of the navy had been requested to permit no demonstration of

DEAD THIS MORNING

Clan O'Hara, 400 strong, are flocking to Atlanta from all directions for their annual memorial services in honor of those of their number who have died within the past twelve months. No matter where a member of this clan may die, his body is prepared for burial

O'Hara clansmen are horse traders by & Bond company, and none other, shall prepare for burial all departed clansmen, and ever since this company has been in business they have directed the

been stored in vaults for the interment which will take place today. Father Kennedy, officiating. The ritual will be the Catholic ceremony, and there over all the dead in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30 o'clock

The bodies will all be laid to rest at West View cemetery, and at the grave each body. The following is a list of the Bridget Costello, Blackshear, Ga.; Bridget Sherlock, Sparks, Ga.; Mrs. Mamie Nelson, Selma, Ala.; Mise Mazie Carroll, Alamo, Ga.; Mrs. Anna Sherlock, Baxley, Ga.; Miss Bridgie Mack, Thomasville, Ga., and Mrs .Bridget O'Hara, Cobb, Ga.

MAKERS OF CORDUROYS WANT PRESENT TARIFF

Underwood that the present rates of the vision. the various fertilizer factories and duty on these articles be continued. Straw hats and light spring suits oil mills, which operate mixing plants saying that the industry is a new one, had a decidedly out of place appearin Georgia, located in Atlanta, indi- being practically the growth of the ance, despite the fact that numbers of last twelve years, and the total output Atlanta's youths wore for the first by Courtenay Walter Bennett, British is now only \$7,000,000 a year.

state during the week just closing has ments, and requires sixty processes crowds on Peachtree and Whitehall been one of the heaviest of the sea. from the raw material to the finished looked less dressed up and instead of spring has put the farmers behind in although the oferign operatives are derby or felt. This was easily traced he was a guest at luncheon. their planting, and they realize they much more efficient in the process of to the feeling of cold that had caused must depend, largely, upon a heavy training local operatives' they have im- the discarded togs of winter to be application of commercial fertilizer to ported dyers, finishers and cutters brought forth for another day's duty. have their crop up and fruited in time from abroad. They say that today The mercury hung around in the 50's Francisco. The ambassador plans to to escape frost. The number of fer- fully one-third of all cotton pile fab- and even lower during the day, accord- leave for Washington on Tuesday. tilizer tags sold by the department of rics used in this country are imported, ing to unofficial thermometers. No agriculture indicates that the demand the existing tariff rates are competi- official figures could be obtained, as ica within the next few weeks, he

> The statement is signed by E. M. Coughlin, assistant treasurer of the Aragon mills, Aragon, Ga., by H. J. Holbrook, treasurer Brookford Mills, Brookford N. C., and New York mills. Onelda, N. Y.

TO THOMAS FARMERS

Thomasville, Ga., April 27 .- (Spedeners, as it was beginning to be last ten years since his graduation. very much needed. While crops "Moonshining" is the federal charge throughout the county have been re- against him, while the state authoriported in generally good condition, the ties want him for an unfinished senwinds and bright sunshine of the past tence in the penitentiary where he went two weeks have drained off the soil for four years for shooting his uncle. very rapidly, and caked it hard around Wall's first entanglements with the the tender plants, thus retarding the law started when he was sentenced growth. It has been fine weather of to life imprisonment ten years ago for late for chopping cotton, and the farm- killing a peddler. He was pardoned ers have been generally busy at it within a few years and it was then While the plant is in good condition, that he shot an uncle who had testithe cool nights and mornings have fied against him. Since his escape somewhat kept back the growth, es- from jail he has been chased as far pecially where it was planted late, west as South Dakota, where he es-The corn crop is in fine shape, and caped after a Georgia officer had got unusually advanced for this season of him in charge. the year. Watermelons and other crops are also looking well, and the oat gia and started to running an illicit

TWO BANKS OF CAMILLA

Thomasville, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The stockholders of the Citizens' bank and the Planters' bank, of Camilla, have decided to consolidate the two institutions under the name of the Planters and Citizens' bank. This will make a strong institution, with a large capital and influence and a stockholders in it.

The officers elected are from both institutions, G. C. Cochran, of the Citran, of the Planters, vice president. W. E. Hughes, of the Citizens', will be active vice president, and W. C. Stocks increased 1,966 during the Faulkner, of the Planters', cashier. H. | week. C. Anderson, teller of the Citisens', will be assistant cashier.

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BY THE SUFFRAGETTES

Opponents of Militant Women Try to Duck Them-Police Saved the Women.

London, April 27 .- Hyde Park was forget their religious differences, and, two days and a night of quiet aboard agains turned into a bediam by the the American aviator, made a flight the tht Sylph on the Potomac river. suffragettes and their opponents this across the Isthmus in a hydro-acrocompletely away from the cares of his afternoon. The women, declining to plane today with a passenger. Tomorrow will mark the beginning and proceeded to address a small and the entrance to the canal for more the Protestant Epig pal church, of of another busy week for him. With crowd. Immediately youths commenced than half an hour, ascending to a conthe Japanese situation and the tariff to gather and an attempt was made siderable altitude, and then turned in May 5. debate to watch in addition to the usual to drag the wagonette to the Serpen- the direction of Colon. He met strong

> Mounted and foot police intervened just in time to save them and the sufgettes were escorted from the park fol- sionally hid the earth from view. lowed by a jeering crowd and pelted them with turf and street refuse after Men supporters of the cause were similarly treated, the crowd refusing

tant or otherwise. Perth, together with a collection of valuable photographs, records and relics, was destroyed by fire today. Suffragettes are suspected although noth-

WELCOME IS GIVEN TO DR. H. S. BRADLEY BY TRINITY CHURCH

been found.

Had the leaders of Trinity Methodist church arranged for a public reception in honor of Dr. H. Stiles Bradley, their former pastor, now attending the convention of the Southern Sociological Society, they could not have been more successful in the welcome that was given him yesterday morning at the close of the services which he led.

As the benediction was pronounced those nearest the pulpit crowded forbefore many minutes a line was form-

At the services the church was crowded so that except for a few vacant seats in the balcony there was He said: no seating room in the building. Not only were members of the present congregation there, but numbers of those who, since Dr. Bradley's pastorate, have become affiliated with branch churches in other sections of Atlanta returned for the day.

Dr. Bradley chose his text from Psalms 84, 5th and 6th verses, and preached a strong sermon on the different types of humanity, going into the effect of one life and manner of living upon others in this world.

SPRING SUITS PROVE OUT OF STYLE SUNDAY

The rays of the sun shown on At lanta Sunday as coldly and feebly as on a day in autumn when winter is beginning to wrest the power from summer time. Rain threatened throughout the day and finally fell in a cool, drizzling shower at 7 o'clock at night, rendering the climate more like that Washington, April 27 .- (Special.) - of a typically "nahsty" day in Lon-Manufacturers of cotton corduroys, don, although there was not supervelvets and plushes have petitioned Mr. abundance of fog or smoke to becloud

time their new summer clothes when The process of manufacture is a dif- they started forth to Sunday school ficult one, according to their state- and church. By the afternoon the Campbell and Clark Kerr, attaches of product, the labor cost being one-half natty clothes predominating, the the total cost. The labor cost here is wrinkled and even slightly frayed out passed and he went from the pier to from two to three times that abroad, was in evidence, topped by a seedy tive, they say, as shown by imports the weather man is a stickler for ob- said. next few weeks The area under cul- of over \$1,000,000 in 1907 and of \$2,274,- serving the Sunday laws and does not work on the first day of the week.

CHUB WALL IS JAILED FOR TRIAL IN CLAYTON

Chub Wall, son of Mrs. Snyther Hall, one of the largest taxpayers in Rabun county, and himself a man with a college education and all the advantages that could be given one, is in jail at Clayton, Ga., awaiting trial in state cial.)-The rain here yesterday was and federal courts for felonies alleged adduced to show that she was addicted a welcome boon to farmers and gar- to have been committed during the to alcoholic drinks.

He recently returned to north Georcrop, generally, will be a good one. distillery and here he was captured Saturday morning by J. H. Suber, chief of the internal revenue department. DECIDE TO CONSOLIDATE into four figures.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN STEADY DURING WEEK

Savannah, Ga., April 27 .- Turpentine was steady during the past week, closing Friday at 37 1-2, as against 40 prestige of a number of the most influ- last Saturday, and 46 1-4 for the corential citizens of Camilla, who are responding day a year ago. ales for the week were 2.046. as against 2,451 last year; receipts for the week were 3,517, as against 3,004 last year; shipizens', being president, and G. B. Coch- ments for the week were 1,551, as against 1,360 last year; stocks are 19,669, as against 19,353 last year.

Rosin was steady for the week, with selling active. Sales for the weak were 3,480, as against 6,554 last year. Receipts for the week were 8,442, as against 7,957 last year. Shipments for the week were 6,174, as against 3,857 last year. Stocks are 64,875, as against 47,620 last year. Stocks increased 2,218 during the week,

FLEW ACROSS ISTHMUS | CASE OF HAWTHORNE IN HYDRO-AEROPLANE

Carrying a Passenger Aviator Board Will Meet in Atlanta on Effort Will Be Made to Raise Fowler Accomplished Feat. Met Strong Wind Currents. Go Free in July.

Colon, April 27 .- Robert G. Fowler, Fowler left Panama beach at 9:45

the park, appeared with a wagonette a. m. He circled over Panama City wind currents over Culebra, but in spite of this was able to carry out various evolutions. Low clouds occa-

The clouds had cleared away by the time he reached Gatun, and a 25-mile breeze was blowing over Colon, where ing where she laid up for the night to allow any suffrage meeting, mili- over to Cristobal, and the motor began to miss fire and then stopped sud-The Perthshire cricket pavilion at denly, owing to the failure of the gasoline supply. Fowler brought his hydro-aeroplane down gracefully, but it landed on shallow water, over a reef, a ing of an incriminating nature has hole being torn in the pontoon. The machine otherwise was not damaged.

STINSON MAKES PLEA

Dr. Charles A. Lewis spoke on "Tu-

berculosis and the Negro Masses." Rev. Dr. Charles A. Tindley discussed "The Relation of the Church to the Masses of the Negro Race." Editor R. R. Wright told of "The

Attitude of the American Press Toward the Negro and His Betterment." Rev. Richard D. Stinson, head of ward to grasp the pastor's hand, and the Atlanta school, made the principal address. He said that the institute was founded to teach the negro youth how to do the every-day things hour to be exhausted. Dr. Bradley of life. He said that 85 per cent of one after another as they shook hands Atlanta. He asked the audience to aid in raising sufficient funds to erect a building in which trades of differ- Hollins N. Randolph. ent kinds may be taught and that may

than about the bad ones," he said. negroes sat upon the platform and in Montgomery, for \$100. the audience and were evidently interested in the story and work of the Bishop Henry M. Turner, in a letter, commended the school, its principal

SUCCESSOR TO BRYCE REACHES NEW YORK

and the white people of the south.

New York, April 27 .- Sir Cecll Arthur Spring-Rice, K. C. M. G., the new British ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York today counsul general in New York; L. M. Robinson, vice counsul, and L. David the British embassy at Washington.

Through the courtesy of the custhe home of Lawrence Godkin, where Sir Cecil said that he would meet

former Ambassador Bryce tomorrow Lady Spring-Rice will come to Amer-

DRUGGIST IS ARRESTED

Selma, Ala., April 27 .- Dr. J. D. Summers, a well-known druggist of this place, is held on a warrant sworn out after partial investigation by a coroner's jury into the death of Mrs. Summers on Saturday. Physicians reported finding a great number of bruises on the woman's body, and evidence was

Witnesses testified that, while under

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UP TO PAROLE BOARD

May 5-Hawthorne May

Washington, April 27 .- The question of the release on parole late in July of Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J." Morton, convicted in New York for misuse of the mails in connection with the promotion of mining stock, will be determined by the federal parole board to meet at the Atlanta penitentiary The prisoners entered the peniten-

tiary March 24, and, although the trial judge stipulated that their sentences few social workers of Atlanta. of one year and a day should date from November 25, when their trials began, ganized, and the first 100 members, the department of justice has decided enrolled before night had subscribed in an interpretation of the parole law over \$1,000 towards the \$3,000 which that they must actually serve onehe arrived at 11 o'clock. He crossed third of the time in prison before they tremendous guarantee fund for the will be eligible for release. If the Shriners' convention over night for board finds their cases comply with all fostering an entertainment will not fall the other conditions and restrictions when it is asked to contribute to anof the parole law, they consequently other cause, the cause of civic progress will be released the latter part of July. and humanity." said the chairman of federal prisons and president of the night. parole boards, will leave Washington Morton, the Atlanta board will con- women, and all citizens who are insider the cases of the many other prisoners who are now eligible to release FOR NEGRO SCHOOL on parole, or who will be eligible he- lations to society have been urged to fore the fall meeting of the board. The join the 400 club. The cost of memparole board at each penitentiary con- bership rests with you, and every one Philadelphia, April 27 .- (Special.) - sists of Superintendent LaDow and the should make a contribution," said J. C. An educational rally for Atlanta Nor- warden and physician of the respective Logan, secretary of the Associated mal and Industrial college was held prisons. From Atlanta Mr. LaDow will | Charities. in Allen Methodist Episcopal church go to the Leavenworth penitentiary for a parole board meeting on May 12 to at Seventeenth and Bainbridge streets consider prisoners there, and then to today. Bishop B. T. Tanner presided. McNeil island, Washington, for a similar meeting on May 27.

THORNTON WAS SOUGHT

Henry M. Thornton, to use his most the public mind, and I believe the citrecent alias who is in jail here await- izens of Atlanta will respond in propassing bad checks, has been sought der the usefulness of the convention for more than a year by the Burns detective agency. He was traced to remembered hundreds of his former the funds to carry forward the work this city by Detective O'Donnell, of congregation and called them by name was given by wealthy white men of that agency. As he was preparing to victimize Representative Howard for in a telephone canvass; others will be \$900, he was trapped by Howard and stationed in offices down town, and a

His most recent exploit was to debe used as a dormitory for students. fraud President Echols, of the Valley National bank, of Staunton, Va., on a "The salvation of our race lay along forged letter written on the letter lines of doing things with our hands, head of a legal firm in Charleston, S. conservative speech and working six C. Thornton made a practice of finddays in the week." He declared that letter of introduction from them. In the sentiment of the southern press tended victims and then framing up a and the best white people is to en- letter of introduction from t em. In courage those negroes who are hon- 1904 he operated in Georgia and Alaestly striving to be of service to them- bama. As evidence of his nerve, he secured \$25 from Representative How-"To that end let us hear more about and that year on a forged sheck and the good things done in the south wrote a letter in his office on his stationery, with which he later defrauded Rev. W. Spencer Carpenter, pastor, J. Howard Perdue. of Birmingham, took a contribution. Many leading Ala., for \$50, and Sayre & Sayre, of

> An official of the Lowry National bank, is expected to appear before the grand jury here to testify to the forgery of Henry M. Davis' name on two cashier's checks which Thornton's attempt to cash led to his undoing.

CHURCHES URGED TO AID SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

That the problems now being taken up in Atlanta by the Southern Sociological congress are the problems which concern the churches of Christ, vail over the middle west at the close from the work, was the statement made to the congregation of Moore Memorial church yesterday morning by Dr. A. R. Holderby, the pastor.

"If you will consider the program of the convention and note the subjects to be discussed," said Dr. Holderby, "you will be convinced that these problems of human betterment are the very ones that Christ met and solved while on earth. The church has too long delayed the discussion and solution of these sociological questions under the silly conviction that they did not belong in her province. the masses. If these problems are FOR DEATH OF WIFE not part of the work of the church and do not appeal to the church, then would like to know what her mission is in this world?" he concluded.

Several Score Funerals.

Pittsburg, April 27.-Several score funerals of miners, who met death last Wednesday in an explosion in the Cin- Classified. cinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company, were held today at Monongahela, near the influence of liquor, the man and this city. From dawn until dusk tohis wife frequently quarreled, and night there was almost a steady blows were exchanged. The coroners stream of the sad processions. In investigation will be resumed Monday some instances coffins were conveyed to the cemetery in wagons.

FUND OF \$3,000 ASKED FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

Today the Expenses of the Sociological Congress.

"A convention fund of \$3,000 before night," is the slogan of the 400 club, which comprises all Atlantans who are in sympathy with the Sociological congress and its fight for the solution of human problems, provided they prove their interest by a contribution. Every business man in Atlanta is urged to mail his subscription to The

Constitution today, so the current expenses of the Sociological Congress can be defrayed by a popular fund, instead of resting on the shoulders of a Last Saturday the 400 club was or-

it is desired to raise. 'The Atlanta spirit which raised a

Robert V. LaDow, superintendent of Atlanta convention committees last this week for the Atlanta meeting. In brought here by the social workers of addition to those of Hawthorne and Atlanta, a mere handful of men and terested in the bettermen tof conditions affecting the home and its re-

> Nearly all officers of the state and nation have indorsed the ideals of this convention, and the things it stands for, and they have all spoken of the

> wide-spread influence for good which

will result to the entire south. "Money cannot measure what this convention means to Atlanta," said an BY THE BURNS AGENCY Atlanta business man. "It comes at a crucial point in the city's affairs, when the conflict between organized Washington, April 27 .- (Special.) - vice and public decency is agitating the homes of many of the leaders of this convention, spend the entire day representative of the 400 club will be in The Constitution office all day today and tomorrow to receive contribu-

NORMAL WEATHER PREDICTED FOR SOUTH

Washington, April 27.-Moderately cool weather will prevail the greater part of the week in the northwestern states and early in the week throughout the north central and eastern states, with temperatures averaging near normal throughout the south and southwest, according to the weather bureau's weekly bulletin.

"Frosts are probable Monday and Tuesday in the region of the Great Lakes and the Ohio valley and Tuesday and Wednesday in the north Atlantic states," the bulletin said.

"The precipitation during the week will be generally below normal. A disturbance of moderate intensity that is now in the northwest will move slowly eastward, crossing the great central valleys about Thursday and the eastern states near the end of the week. It will be preceded by warmer weather and local showers and thunder storms, and be followed by colder weather over the northern half of the country. "Another disturbance will appear in the far west about Thursday, and pre-

GOVERNMENT OF CHURCH

WILL BE FORMULATED The general assembly of the recently organized denominational church among the negroes, of which the Atanta institution is known as the Methodist Episcopal church, will be called together in Atlanta during May, at which time the government of the churches organized

in Georgia will be formulated. The Atlanta church has recently erected a building at Whitehall terrace and Crumley street, and during the past quarter raised \$549.90, under one-sided gospel too long. The social the direction of Rev. S. M. Zeigler, service side has been neglected, and the pastor. Rev. J. A. Davis is genhence the church has not appealed to eral superintendent, and Rev. M. H. Dougherty secretary of the conference. The churches differ from other Methodist churches, in that they have no presiding elders.

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HIS DEATH WAS CAUSED BY ROLLER SKATING

Newbern, N. C., April 27 .- The roller, skate claimed its first victim here loday when Ellis Meekins, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isasc Meekins, a prominent family of this section. died today as a result of injuries sustained several nights ago while skating on the public sidewalks. Young Meekins with several companions were skating on the sidewalk when some one playfully threw a strip of wood in the path of the skaters. Meekins' skate hit the obstruction and the lad was thrown with such force as to break three ribs, his hip and caused congestion of the brain. He never rallied from the fall,



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NEW SHORTSTOP PLAYS TODAY

EDITED BY Dick Jemison

WHIFFS

May Be Change.

A NEW SHORTSTOP may be in the pastime for the Crackers this afterhe and Manager Smith agree on terms noon, and has been hitting so timely, he will be in the game this afternoon against the Vols. It is to be hoped that he does, for he is sure to improve on the present occupant, Little improvement is necessary at that.

Send Him Back.

IF DAYTON wants Dobard back it is our tip to send him back to the Central league. What he based his worth on to make it necessary for him to hold out as long as he did this spring before signing, has not been shown on the ball field. Dobard may eventually get going, but that is not the point. Hemphill said the same thing about Pete O'Brien last season. He never started, and at least thirty games on the wrong side of the column were kicked away by him.

Hold The Lead.

IT IS EASIER to make the other fellow pull you out of the lead than to try to pull him out. Manager Smith evidently thinks so, too. In securing a new candidate for the shortfield berth he is making efforts to strengthen the biggest gap in the club. And it is wisdom to strengthen while the club is going good and check any decline that might result from one large

Must Come Through.

THE PITCHERS must deliver for the trip that is now staring the Crackers in the face, to prove successful. Brady, Price and Musser have delivered. Weaver will, when his arm is fit to hurl a ball game. If neither Bausewein or Becker can show winning form, then the biggest gap of them all will be plugged up.

Are Much Better.

THE STAFF is much stronger than their showing to date would indicate. Although the team has been winning regularly and doing all that could be expected of it, the hitting has been doing the work. When the present staff shows the form of which it is really capable, and with the hole at short plugged, the scribes in the other cities will not be talking so "sour grapes" like of the Crackers' winning ball games. The present clip will not be a circumstance to the clip the club will travel when the pitchers deliver regularly.

Pushing Us Close.

MIKE FINN'S Mobile Gulls are pushing us closely. Winning a doubleheader yesterday from Memphis put them within a half game of the locals. It certainly behooves us to crowd on our full steam in these two remaining games with the Vols and cop them both. Price ought to do it today. If Weaver is able to pitch, he can do it Tuesday.

Two Days Only.

THE MANAGERS of the Southern league clubs have but two days in which to get inside the player and salary limits. If they want to make any experiments, they must do so today and Tuesday. Wednesday they must be inside the limit. Releases will come thick and fast in these two days. Three will be dropped locally in that

A Misstatement.

conferred with the major and had him the incorrect impression.

PRESIDENT Woodrow Wilson now a full-fledged member of the fan colony. His attendance at the games in Washington and his apparent interest in the games and his enthusiasm when the Senators were winning has put him in the good graces of the fan colony of the capital. He has been given an ovation upon every ap-

Poor Old Hans.

HANS WAGNER is a poor old has been. He has only been able to hit 340 for thirteen years of service. The Pirates need a better hitter. Fans all out of the pastime for any great while as first reported.

Where They Play Today.

Southern League.

Nashville in Atlanta. Ponce de Leon; game called at 3:30 o'clock. Mobile in Memphia. Montgomery in New Orleans,

South Atlantic League. Jacksonville in Albany. Charlestotn in Columbus.

Macon in Savannah. National League. Philadelphia in Boston New York in Brooklyn

Pittsburg in Chicago. Cincinnati in St. Louis. American League.

Cleveland in Detroit Washington in Philadelphia Boston in New York.

College Games. Mercer v. Sewance, at Macon. Trinity v. Vorginia, at Richmond. R. M. A. v. Stone Mountain, at Gainesville. Wake Forest v. Tech. at Atlanta. Georgetown v. Vorginia, at Washington. North Carolina v. V. P. I., at Chapel Hill.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Under this head the sporting editor will endegvor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports.

Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor Constitution: How many pennants has Atlanta won since

BASEBALL TODAY -

Ponce de Leon Park 3:30



May Be Crackers' Utility

Photo by Francis E. Price Staff Photographer.

WALTER KEATING. THE NEW LIDS donated to the The Crackers' speedy little infielder, who may be carried as the utility man were both hit hard, but the former ing series with the Lookouts were not of the club this season. He showed up so well in left field Saturday after- had better support in the pinches. In the gift of President Callaway, but noon, and has been hitting so timely, that if Williams happens to grab off the second contest, Cavet, Mobile's of some enthusiastic local fans who the regular shortfield berth, Keating will probably be retained in utility pitcher, was master at all stages. In make the presentation. The major's roles and Dobard and Kernan dropped. Keating goes about his work in the first game a sensational catch by presentation made it appear as if they such a businesslike manner that he makes a hit with the fans, who have Schweitzer prevented a possible Mobile were personal to the layman. Thus pulled for him every game he has played. They would much rather see tally. D. Robertson performed like him in the game than Dobard.

Crackers Play Volunteers Again Today and Tuesday; Then Off On Long Journey

The Crackers and Volunteers hook up pastime will be played Tuesday afternoon. Southpaw Gilbert Price will be shot

at the Volunteers by Manager Smith with Joe Dunn handling his siants back of the platter.

against the locals is a matter of guess- tween Becker and Bausewein. Manager Baerwald; double plays, Butler to Stanwork entirely. He may send Charlie Smith has not made up his mind here. ley to Abstein, Snell to Ward to Ab-Case, who only pitched to four batters, back at the Crackers, though it is more than likely that Southpaw Williams for Birmingham, where they make on balls, off Kroh 1, off W. Robertson will draw the assignment, so as to their first stop on their long road jaunt 1; struck out, by Kroh 2, by W. Robertnake it a southpaw duel

Williams Reports.

Shortstop Williams, the youngster sent to the Crackers by Manager Clark Griffith, of the Senators, reported Sunday at noon. He is a tall, slim ellow, built apparently for speed. With Newark, in the Ohio State Southern league, the attack of the 'rackers is going to be further

There is some doubt, however, of

Williams staying here. Manager Smith presented him with a contract. Williams refused to sign at the figure the document showed. Bill told him to appointed.". sign it or leave it. He has heard games: nothing from the infielder since. "I am getting tired of these fellows demanding all kinds of salaries before they show me what they have got,' said Manager Smith last night. "If Williams gets in there and delivers the kind of ball I want at shortstop. then I may pay him his figure, but

he'll have to sign at my figure first.

If he doesn't, he can catch the first train back to Washington." Bailey's Foot Sore. Harry Bailey's foot was still pretty

in sliding into the bag Saturday. It ing whether Manager Smith will ask Williams, p Price, p him to play in today's game.

The line-up of the Crackers is, therefore, very much up in the air. If Williams does not play and Bailey does, Brown outpitched Evans today, and Keating will go to short. If Wil- Montgomery defeated New Orleans, 4 liams plays and Balley does not, Keat- to 2. Breen's batting and Elwert's man a living, and The Coning will go to left. If both fail to fielding featured. Spencer opened the NASHVILLE VS. ATLANTA play, Keating will go to left and Do- ninth with a three-base drive and

at Ponce de Leon park again this aft- Tomorrow is the final cut down peover the country will be pleased to ernoon. This will be the second game riod for the Crackers. Two infielders learn that the great Dutchman is not of the series, the final game of which and a pitcher will have to be dropped before the team leaves on its road jaunt throughout the circuit.

If Williams signs and delivers, Dobard and Kernan will probably be dropped and Keating retained as util- Clark; sacrifice hits, W. Robertson, Just who Bill Schwartz will send in ity man. The pitcher to go lies be-

> Tuesday night the Crackers pull out Robertson to Stock to Paulette; base of nineteen games that will keep them son 1; hit by pitcher, Ward, Stanley, away from the home lot until May 19. Stock. Time, 1.50. Umpires, Rudder-"If we break even on this long road trip and come back in the first division, I will be more than satisfied." said Manager Smith last night. "Playing the first long road trip of the

season is always a trial." League last season, he hit at a .294 clip occasion, but every game that we get Clark, if better than an even break on this trip will be considered a wonderful showing by yours truly. And if the pitch- Cavet,p ers come through in their true form, we are likely to surprise them, but the fans must not expect more than en even break, then they will not be dis-

The following is the schedule of road

April 30-Birmingham. May 1, 2, 3-Birmingham. May 4, 5, 6, 7-Mobile. May 8, 9, 10, 11-Montgomery. May 12, 13, 14, 15-Memphis. May 16, 17, 18-New Orleans. The following is the probable line-

up and batting order for today's game: NASHVILLE. ATLANTA. Daley, 1f. Agler, 1b Goalby, 2b Alpermann, 2b Callahan, cf. Welchonce, cf. Perry, 3b Bailey, 1f sore Sunday. The speedy left fielder Schwartz, 1b Long, rf. wrenched the big toe of his left foot James, rf. Smith, 3b Lindsay, ss. Williams, ss all depends on how he feels this morn- Noyes, c. Dunn, c

Billies 4 Pelicans 2. New Orleans, April 27.—Elmer

SEWANEE TIGERS ON LONG JAUNT

Play Mercer Today and Tues- Early Results Find Little for day, Florida Wednesday and Thursday, Tech Friday and Saturday.

The Sewanee baseball team has a long road jaunt on. Friday and aSturday they played the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Today and Tuesday the Mercer university team will be played at Macon. a double-header being scheduled for Tuesday.

Jumping to Gainesville, Fla., the University of Florida will be played Wednesday and Thursday with two games on tap for the first named date. Friday and Saturday the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will be their opponents at Grant field, in Atlanta, a double-header being scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League. Montgomery 4, New Orleans 2. Mobile 6, Memphis 2. Mobile 3. Memphis 0.

National League. Chicago 7, Pittsburg 5. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.

American League. St. Louis 3. Chicago 0. Detroit-Cleveland, rain.

American Association. Louisville 1. Minneapolis 0. Columbus 1. St. Paul 3. Milwaukee 1. Toledo 0. Indianapolie 3. Kansas City 0.

Texas League. Fort Worth 3, Dallas 1. San Antonio 5, Beaumont 2. Houston 5. Galveston Q.

Austin 3, Waco 2. International League. Rochester 3, Jersey City 1. Montreal 6, Newark 2.

Providence 4. Toronto 2.

venson's fast grounder struck Evans as the latter raced toward second and ended the game.

3 | S'enson.rf 2 1 2 3 0 Clancy.2b Spencer. If S'decor, 1b 6 Knaupp.ss

Totals 31 4 8 x26 11 Totals xEvans out, hit by batted ball. INBatted for Knaupp in ninth. xxxBatted for Yantz in ninth.

Score by innings: Montgomery100 101 100-4 New Orleans 000 001 001-2 two-base hit. Breen; sacrifice hits. Wares, Bagby 2, Tarleton, Clancy, Manush; stolen base, Manush; struck on balls, off Evans 2, off E. Brown 2: hit by pitched ball, by Evans (Sloan). Time. 2:05. Umpires, Hart and

Gulls Win Two.

Fiffeld.

Memphis, Tenn., April 27 .- Mobile defeated Memphis in both games of today's double-header-6 to 2 and 3 to 0 In the first game, Robertson and Kroh service for Mobile. Love, of Memphia, is credited with five hits of a total of eight times up. He also accepted eight chances without an error.

Stanl'y.2b 3 0 1 1 Paul'te, 1b 4 1 1 10 0 Love, cf

Totals 37 6 12 27 14 Totals 32 2 8 27 14 Score by innings: Mobile

Summary-Errors, Jackson 1, Brown 1. Baerwald 1, Butler 1, Snell 1; twobase hits, Paulette, Starr, Love, Butler, O'Dell, Snell; stolen bases, Stanley, stein; Stock to Starr to Paulett, W

ham and Wright. Second Game.

The box score: MOB. ab. r. h. po a. | MEM. ab. r. h. po. s 1 6 Stanley 25 5 0 0 2 4 1 2 4 6 B'wald.rf 2 0 0 5 3 0 0 1 4 S'eltzer. if 2 0 0 0 0 J'son.cf 4 0 A 0 0 Ward.3b 4 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 A'stein, 1b 4 0 1 10 6 3 0 0 15 0 Love, cf DRob'n,rf 4 0 1 1 0 Butler, sa 4 0 1 4 0 Haigh,c

Totals 33 3 8 27 20 Totals 32 0 6 27 aHit for Harrell in ninth. Score by innings:

Summary-Errors, Baerwald 1, Abstein 1, Harrell 1; sacrifice hits, Stock Paulette; stolen base, D. Robertson; double plays, Butler to Stanley to Abstein; Starr to Butler to Paulette; will pitch. Harrell; base on balls, off Harrell 3. off Cavet 5; struck out, by Cavet 4. by Harrell 1. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Wright and Rudderham.

The Sultana Survivors.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 27 .- Sultana survivors formally observed today the forty-eighth anniversary of the Mississippi river disaster when over 1,230 union soldiers were drowned. A monument to the memory of Spencer Harrison Williams, one of the Sultana victims, was unveiled.

The world owes every stitution's Classified is here Breen's error and a base on balls to help you collect the debt-Williams and Bailey will be in the been scored and two were out, Ste- if you're a worker.

SALLY LEAGUERS MOVING EVENLY

Fans to Base Their Predictions On as to Outcome of League Race.

(By Associated Press.) The six teams of the South Atlantic Baseball league got into the 1913 pennant race in earnest during the past week, with the result that there was considerable shifting in the percentage column. There were no phenomenal developments, however, and in the outcome of the nine games played by each club to date fans find little and has gotten together a speedy upon which to base predictions of what special features the season may bring forth.

have characterized the play of all teams. In most cases ragged fielding Sally league team, is in charge of has been the rule. The fact that er- | Thomasville's team, and, while he has rors have been so generally distribu- not said much of his team, those who ted, may be taken to indicate that when the teams round into midseason has another think coming. form, some radical readjustments are like to be made in club standings. Exceptionally favorable weather has borne out by his work in getting toobtained, the first thirty-six scheduled gether a collection of players that will limit has made it so that all will be games being played off without a be heard from.

single postponement. Clear skies, too,

have brought out unusually large finds Jacksonville and Savannah tied coach for the University of Georgia, is for first place, each having won six manager at Waycross, and his team is of their nine games, and Albany last, one that will be in the race from start with but a solitary victory to her credit. An unusual number of errors contributed largely to Albany's losing streak, seven being marked up against the club in two instances during the past six days of play. During the

FOUR LEAGUES OPEN SEASON WEDNESDAY

week Albany won not a single game.

tral association, the Tri-State league and the New England league will open their playing seasons on Wednesday. This will leave only a few scattering leagues who have not opened their The Georgia-Alabama league will

pen its season May 5, the Southern Michigan and the Ohio State May 7 and

AUTOMOBILE RUNS HUNDRED MILES IN AN HOUR

the Empire State May 12.

There is a difference between running 100 miles in one hour and at the rate of 100 miles an hour, for. Summary-Errors, Breen 3, Hendryx although the latter has been exceeded England, and by a little 25-horsepower magazine.

Empire State League Opens First Season Next Thursday; Great Interest in All Towns

cross opens in Brunswick, Americus May 1. A handsome silver cup is the in Cordele and Thomasville in Val- prize the citizens are contending for, dosta. Advance dope from the mem- and each city says they have just as bers of the league report great enthusiasm, and indications are that! there will be record-breaking crowds clear days are predicted for the three opening games.

The Managers.

Whitey Morse, formerly with Atlanta, more recently of the South Atlantic league, is manager for Valdosta. bunch of players.

Eddie Reagan is manager for Cordele, and he has also secured strong players-men who will make it inter-Heavy-hitting and numerous errors esting for all opponents. Dudley, who caught for Augusta's have seen the players say any team thinking Thomasville won't be there Harry Webber is with Americus, and

his reputation as a hustler has been Bert Kite, formerly of the Carolina association, is at the head of the Brunswick team, and it seems that his crowds, tending to boost interest in the pennant race early in the season.

The beginning of this week's play graduate of Carlisle and assistant

> to finish. Attendance Race.

until May 5, but great preparations are and free from any disagreeable disunder way for record crowds on this turbances.

Wayeress, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.) date. By that time the attendance Next week the Empire league, organ- figures at Brunswick. Valdosta and ized in Waycross last November, be- Cordele will be known, and no effort gins its first season. The opening will be spared to overcome the lead games will be played Thursday. Way- these cities are expected to get on

well as won the cup already. The Empire season comes to a close in August, the last games being played on hand to witness the games. Warm, on August 12. The schedule as arranged gives every city a game on July 4, this being made possible by the operation of a few special trains so that morning and afternoon games will be played. A movement is on foot to offer a prize to the city showing the best Fourth of July attendance, and, like the opening day trophy, a lively race will be on for the other

President Enthusiastic.

Discussing the prospects for the season, President C. C. Vaughan, of Brunswick, stated today that every-thing looked bright. "From what I learn, every city is just as impatient for the season to open as a kid is to get into a circus," he said. "I feel that the season is going to be a success from every standpoint, and, while I am not acquainted with the strength of the various terms. I think the salary

well balanced." The corps of umpires employed will report to President Vaughan in Brunswick early next week. They are Lamar Ham, well known in Georgia baseball circles; Robert Carter, who had signed with the South Atlantic league, but was turned over to the Empire on request, and M. J. Mc-Laughlin, last season with the Appalachian league. The league is not going to stand for any rowdy work at all, and the umpires will be backed by Waycross, Thomasville and Amer- the league officers strongly in an eficus do not have any games at home fort to make the season a clean one,

WAKE FOREST NINE GOOD PREP GAME TO PLAY JACKETS ON TAP TODAY

Will Be Opponents of Tech at Grant Field This After-

The Tech Yellow Jackets will play their first home game in three weeks this afternoon. The Wake Forest college team will be their opponents on Grant field, the contest

2, Snedecor 1; three-base hit, Spencer; by more than 25 miles on at least two car, which is doubly remarkable, since or three occasions, the former has many attempts have been made to just been attained for the first time. achieve the 100 miles in an hour with enthusiasts was realized recently at eral pictures of this car and its driver out, by Evans 5, by E. Brown 3: bases the famous Brooklands track. in appear in the May Popular Mechanics

North Carolina Collegians Riverside Military Academy Plays the University School for Boys at Stone Moun-

> A game that will have a direct bearing on the outcome of the race in the starting promptly at 3:30 Georgia Interscholastic . Athletic association this year will be played at Stone Mountain today.

The Riverside Military academy and This ambition of automobile-racing cars up to the 200-horsepower. Sev- the University School for Boys will be the contestants. Neither school has lost a game this season.

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MAJORS RUNNING SMOOTHLY NOW

Sifting Down to Normal Now. Rain Absent During the Past Week-Naps Are Going Good.

New York, April 27.-Major league baseball was favored with good weather during the last week, and the schedule was played out with but few breaks. The teams in the east took full flings at each other. Of fiftyone games scheduled, only three were postponed, although three tie games in the National league added to the already long list of double headers that will come with the season's ad-

The steady grind accelerated the levelling process in each section. This ham, Alpermann and Dunn are also in section just as Georgia has down here week marks practically the last of the select .300 class. the sectional play, for within the next ten days the western clubs of the National league begin their invasion of the east, while the American run-setters with formen tallies each. of Tennessee will be here. league's eastern contingent starts its travels around the western circuit. In both leagues, already, there is a pretty race on for leadership, with the struggle in the National league

slightly the closer to date.

Glants At Top. The New Yorks head the procession in the older organization, with Chicago, Pittsburg and Philadelphia pressing the champions closely. The Quaker contingent and rather a poor week Losing ground rapidly in their tussel with the Giants, who took two of the four games played, while of the two that ended in a tie, one had been played to a finish in their favor, when an umpire's ruling brought matters back to even. Both Chicago and Pittsburg have shown class, and at present are fighting it out between them to determine which may have at least the temporary advantage in position. Johnny Evers' men hav

done better than many expected. Of the second division teams, Brook lyn is just now making the bes showing, its four victories, with bu two defeats, putting it substantial ahead on the week's play. St. Loui reversed this record and Huggins' con tingent is thereby not so far ahea as it might be of Cincinnati and Bos

Senatora Taste Defeat. In the American League Washing ton tasted defeat this week for th first time since the season started and only managed to break even or

the six days' play. The Bostons profited by their visi to the national capital, pulling awa from the bottom of the percentag table rapidly even by only splittin honors with the Senators. The latte by the same series had to surrende first place to the fast traveling Ath letics, who now hold the honor b a good margin. The Red Sox see:

to be gradually hitting their stride. The fine work of the Cleveland team was a big feature of the wee in the younger league. With five vic- Washington tories to their credit and only one de- | St. Louis feat, Birmingham's players have put Boston ... themselves right up with the leaders Detroit. and top even the Washingtons as the New York 2

Chicago only split even last week and started this with a defeat. The St. Louis Browns are still leading the Parolts, but the latter have expecations. One Tyrus Cobb plays a large part in these, as the noted holdout has finally come to terms with the club, and will get into the game shortly and materially strengthen the team on both offensive and defensive lines. Supporters of the New York Ameri-

cans have had few opportunities to for disputing decisions. St. Louis' exult over victories, so far, just two first run came in the third inning on a to be exact. Manager Chance, however, is trying out the various combinations possible with the material at his disposal, and already has begun to bring in new blood. The hint that other important purchases or trades are impending is in the air, with developments expected shortly

AMERICAN.

Chicago, April 27.-Chicago was unable to do anything with Hamilton today, and St. Louis shut out the locals triple for two runs in the third and two singles, a double steal and a wild pitch netted another in the fifth. The

attendance. St. Louis 9 Chicago000 000 000-0 6 2 Batteries: Hamilton and Agnew; Scott and Schalk. Time 1:47. Umpires, Ferguson and O'Loughlin.

OUTFIELDER THRASHER BOUGHT BY LOOKOUTS

Chattanooga, Tenn.. April 27 .- (Special.)-Outfielder Thrasher, formerly with Cleveland in the Appalachian league, will join the Chattanooga club at Birmingham tomorrow. He was at club. He led the Appalachian in hitting three seasons. He was bought from Columbus. Ohio. Outfielder Gillespie, who has been

in the hospital, also rejoins the club to the New Britain Eastern Associa-

LOCAL BATSMEN

Speed Merchant Is Hitting Close to .400 Mark-Alpermann and Agler Best Run-Getters.

The Crackers are hitting at a .297 clip as a club, including the game play- The University of Georgia baseball her loved one, Mrs. Callie Scott Aped with the Nashville Volunteers Satur- | schedule this season.

runs, an average of over five runs to a rest Monday, will get into action the game. They have made 47 hits, an again. average of nearly ten to the game. Tommy Long continues to lead the for games Tuesday and Wednesday. club with the stick, with an average

hits each, and lead in that respect, the college bunting. Agler and Alpermany are the leading Friday and Saturday the University

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NATIONAL.

Cards 2, Reds 1.

with Cincinnati by 2 to 1. Manager Tinker and McDonald were banished pass, a single and Johnson's wild pitch. Cincinnati tied the score in the fifth inning without getting a hit. Grant was passed, stole second and went to third when Wingo's throw went to center field. He scored on a passed ball. St. Louis went ahead again in this inning, getting one run on a single, two passes and a sacrifice fly.

R. H. E. Clarke; Griner and Wingo. Time 2:15. | not fur fum my house," said the old Umpires, Owens and Guthrie.

Cubs 7, Pirates 5.

Pittsburg today, 7 to 5. Both Humday was chilly, and there was a small | the fielding of Evers were features. R. H. E. ever.

2:00. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

WRONG FIGURES GIVEN AS TO TERRELL'S COTTON

Dawson, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-Attention has been called to the fact that in a published statement of the number of bales of cotton produced last year in each of the counties of this state an unfortunate typographical error did Terrell county a grave Many of Terrell county's successful pose and equipped with every modern lies at the Tabernacle Infirmary tolished, and regret that this slip of the tomorrow. Pitcher Stark has been sold type put this county in an unpleasant and unfortunate position in the eyes of the public.



HAVE BUSY WEEK

Play Tennessee and Vanderbilt at Athens-Teams Just Back From Long Western Trip.

Athens, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)team has mapped out a strenuous

The Vanderbilt Commodores come

These games will have a direct bearof .377, with Wallie Smith in secon1 ing on the southern college title. Vanplace and Harry Welchonce third. Gra- derbilt has been mopping up in her

FLAMES GET BETTER OF TEMPERANCE TALK AND A GREEK FEAST

Dublin, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-W. D. Upshaw, and a Greek feast were all staged in Dublin at the same time the latter two.

The fire broke out in a Greek resand burst out the front. It required some quick work on the part of the department to prevent its spreading to the building adjoining, but they got control of it before it had done damaged the front of the second floor to a small extent, the greatest damage upstairs being from water. The Leopold, and it is damaged about fainted from pure joy." \$2,000, covered by insurance. The res-

taurant belonged to Loo Poulos. The upper floor is occupied by Mrs. Leopold, and it was in her rooms that a number of Greeks and Assyrians were enjoying a feast when the fire broke out downstairs, the whole company immediately hastening down and aiding as much as possible in putting out the fire. The fire was first seen in the ceiling near a partition in the rear of the restaurant and spread so rapidly that nothing could be moved

W. D. Upshaw was lecturing in the courthouse about half a block from the restaurant when the fire alarm flagration.

BLACK UNCLE TOO MUCH role of the prosecuting attorney in the FOR GRAND JURY PROBER

ial.)-It having come to the ears of and Thursday the grand jury in session here dur-St. Louis, April 27 .- Johnson's wild- ing the past week that there were ness and opportune hitting by the several illicit stills in certain sections locals gave St. Louis today's game of the county, they decided to go into an investigation of the matter. Several witnesses were examined, who, it was thought, might have eing an old colored "uncle." "Now, uncle," said one of the grand

know of any stills around where you and it is said to tell a story that ap-'Yas, suh: I knows of er good many arroun' dere," was the reply. "Well, uncle, can you tell us the

.000 010 000-1 4 0 name of an owner of one of these "Yas, suh; Mr. Blank, he owns one

"Can you tell me just exactly the place where Mr. Blank has his whisky week will be a treat that theater- more than repaid in the practical train-Chicago, April 27 .- Chicago defeated still?' asked the grand juror, eagerly, goers have been waiting for. For ing received by officers, upon whose phries and Camnitz were hit hard, but he makes turpentine." And at the re- tainment has packed the Grand, and for the lives of our soldiers in camp Chicago was more fortunate in bunch- ply the questioner who had thought its return to the Forsyth means hurry and their conduct in the field." The visitors bunched two singles and a |ing hits. Camnitz was relieved by he was hot on the trail felt a little as if you want seats. The opening bill No better illustration of the value Cooper in the seventh, but he, too, was though cold water had been dashed is of seven acts, the very best quality of divisional organization and training hit hard. The batting of Carey, Miller, on him. After explaining the differ- of the Keith sort. Sophye Barnard, can be given, he added, than to com-

> Pittsburg 110 010 020-5 12 1 "If there should happen to be a feature. Chris Richards, the famous sembling under the old organization Chicago 020 013 01x-7 14 0 whisky still anywhere in your neigh- English comedian and eccentric dancer: of the provisional division sent to Batteries: Camnitz, Cooper and borhood, you would be very apt to Bud and Nellie Heim, the cleverest San Antonio two years ago. Simon: Humphries and Archer. Time know where it was, wouldn't you, children in vaudeville: Gaby? the aruncle?" he asked, confidentially.

ter Jacksonville." The witness was up the bill.

VAUDEVILLE AT FORSYTH

There is keen interest in the estabinjustice, as the figures given were Forsyth. The Forsyth is an ideal 20,000 bales under the true statistics, vaudeville theater, built for that purcannot be enjoyed. In the opening bill there are head-

liners and features coming direct from Sunday school with her older brothers the most exclusive vaudeville houses. and sisters. For next week the head-liner will be Gus Edwards' "Kid Kabaret," the latest vaudeville production of the master of song writers. This is a combination of boys and girls who sing Mr. Edwards' newest song hits in a most

hits will be Frank L. Stanton's lyrics arrest has not yet been ordered. Counto Edwards' music, "You've Got to ty Officer C. C. Heard is making an Stop Picking on My Pickaninny." Others on the bill will be Belle Story. Six Steppers.

Oil Steamer Sinks.

Baton Rouge, La., April 27 .- The Standard Oil steamer Guttheil, one of a fleet of six Standard Oil steamers in fatal, although decidedly precarious. the port of Baton Rouge, sunk today It was stated that she was apparently near the wharf, and four of her crew resting easily. of twenty-five are missing. It is believed they were drowned.

"Will you get me phone. We put it up to miles north of here today. The en-The Constitution's Classi- gine remained on the track, but the fied, and now there is peace coaches were ditched. No one was inin one more home.

OF J. A. APPELBAUM GARRISON PLEADS

Widow Declares That She Secretary Says There Are Too Loved Man She Was Accused of Murdering and She Always Will Love Him.

Seeking with a woman's love to take the blame from the shoulders of pelbaum, cleared by jury trial of the pointing to the American army scatcemetery, that the treatment of the man's parents had been the cause of his wrongdoing.

her life was at stake. "With all these of the army. and the results of the games will do faults, I loved him, and always will, Long and Smith have poled twenty much towards deciding who will fly and I know that if Jerry had known said:

> I was not responsible for his death." | for the country, if our legislators young son, left Saturday morning to assembling of at least one division resume his position in Montgomery, as a school, wherein our officers Mrs. Appelbaum, after she left the might be given that practical traincemetery, went back to the Taber- ing which is so necessary to develop nacle infirmary, where she was taken educated generals and staff officers. A fire, a redhot temperance lecture by Friday night, following her collapse We may not need a large army, but it when her acquittal was read.

> there a day or two longer and that is possible to make it. Otherwise, this afternoon, with the result that after that she did not know what she whatever is spent is not bringing its the fire brought an abrupt end to would do, except that she must go to full efficient return. And this applies work and earn her living. She said to thought, skill and training, as well that she had rather stay in Atlanta as to money." taurant ere on Jackson street about but for the fact that she would al-4:30 o'clock, and before the fire de- ways be a marked woman, and that partment could reach the scene had she could not live and hear herself spread over the entire lower floor referred to as "That woman was tried for killing her husband."

is to try to express to we tailers at existing conditions: more than get the lower floor and the Tower my appreciation for the

WITH THE THEATERS

"A Butterfly on the Wheel."

(At the Atlanta.) tional divorce production. "A Butterfly ades and divisons as follows: Vail, the leading man, assumes the spectacular court scene. Other members of the organization have parts which fit well. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday, but no night performances will be given Wednesday

"Billy, the Kid."

(At the Lyric.) laid in the western country have apknowledge of the localities where the peared to have appealed more strongly moonshine" was made, among them to the fancy of theatergoers. One of the best of these is "Billy, the Kid." with its scenes placed in the great jury, "we want you to tell us if you southwest, near the Mexican border, peals to all classes of amusement lovers. Some of the scenes are said to be especially realistic. "Billy, the Kid," with Berkeley Haswell in the leading role, will open at the Lyric tonight for a week's engagement.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) "Whisky? He don't make no whisky; thirty-two weeks this sort of enter- shoulders will rest the responsibility McCarthy, Schulte and Mitchell and ence between some stills and other Lou Anger & Co., in the delightful pare the prompt and easy concentrastills he returned to the attack, how- one act musical play. "The Song of tion of the present division in Texas. the Heart." will be a great headline with the cumbersome and slow astistic pose artist; Misses Muriel and "Yas, suh; I sho! wud, leastways I'd Francis, "Just Two Girls:" Honors and try mighty hard ter fin' out, fer hit LaPrince, French gymnasts, and Burr NEW WATERWORKS PUMP wud save me having ter send so much and Hope, in a novelty playlet, make

GIRL FOUR YEARS OLD FOR SUMMER SEASON BADLY HURT SUNDAY :

cotton growers feel a little sore over convenience, and even in the last row, day with a broken thigh, fractured colthis mistake in the figures as pub- the theater-goer is not so far away lar-bone and badly bruised face and from the stage that a performance body as the result of being run over increased demand of the waterworks by a motorcycle yesterday morning near Inman yards as she toddled to

> Lacsey McCord, aged 14, son of L. McCord. of Inman yards, was riding the machine that struck the child, and it is stated that he was going rapidly down grade at the time. He lives in the same neighborhood with It is assumed that one of the song ther and mother of the child, and his Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clemmons, step-fa-

investigation of the case. The accident happened about 9 o'clock the pretty comedienne, and Max Hart's on the Marietta road, and the child was taken to the home of her uncle, N. I. Baker, where she was attended to by Dr. W. F. Cross, of Inman yards, before she was rushed to the hospital. At a late hour last night her condition was reported as not necessarily

> Wreck on Coast Line. Kissimmee, Fla., April 27 .- An Attender, two baggage cars and two day jured further than being badly shaken

Many Posts and that Army Is Not Getting the Proper Training for War.

Washington, April 27 .- In a statement tonight Secretary Garrison, murder of Jerome A. Appelbaum, her tered in small units throughout the The team is just back from a week's husband, declared Saturday as she country, impossible of coalescence for In fifteen games they have scored 87 road trip through the west and, with bent over his grave in West View practical instruction in the larger tactical measures of battle, urged the importance of assembling brigades and "He had many faults, and I know divisions periodically and temporarily t." she sighed, referring to the dis- in times of peace for war training, closures of his past life, which were pending the adoption of a governmenbrought out during the trial at which tal policy for the adequate distribution

Epitomizing his idea, the secretary

when he killed himself (if he did that) "I hope that war may never come, that he was going to leave me in a but in the present stage of civilizaposition to be accused of being his tion we must recognize the possibilmurderess, that he would have taken ity; and it is with this idea in mind some way to let the world know that that I say I believe it will be well Claude Henderson, the woman's would make provision for the annual should be one which in organization She declared that she would remain and training is as nearly perfect as it

Future Military Policy. Discussing the question of a future military policy for the United States, Secretary Garrison said it seemed to be agreed that there were entirely too many army posts at the present time. "There is one thing that I do want and that many of them were not where to accomplish before I leave, and that they were useful or desirable under the close of which he returned to Wil-

"Whether this situation should be kind and considerate way in which remedied," he continued, "by concenthey treated me," she said. "They trating the army into a few quiet, large were gentlemen, every one of them, posts or into only as many as would building is the property of Mrs. Katie and I want to thank the furors, too, permit a regiment at least to be quarfor I could not finish that before I tered in each, I have not as yet formed any definite conclusion in my own mind. Much may be said effectively railroad, which became later the Seawhen I get the time, to give this matwith a desire to reach a conclusion that is best for the army, which, of Mr. Bowen's efforts that the colony he writes his opinions before he hears course, will be that which is best for was located at this point, he being one the evidence, especially if it is Colonel the country."

The statement set forth the primary Tonight the Miss Billy Long stock objects which impelled former Secrecompany begins its second week at the tary of War Stimson to reorganize the Atlanta theater, playing the sensa- army into the existing scheme of brig-

on the Wheel," which has never been | First. The definite assignment of seen in Atlanta in the past. This play is commanders, their staff officers and ora great success, butwas a Shubert pro- ganization to the higher tactical units, duction and not booked at the Atlanta. which heretofore had always been was turned in, and he, to use his own Miss Long and the members of her done in times of stress and confusion. expression, "was raking sore-backed company have been cast with the view and after war had been declared or blind tigers with a currycomb," but of giving a fine performance, and every hostilities begun; and, second, the the fire got the best of him, and his indication points to an enthusiastic higher tactical training of the comaudience hastly left to view the con- reception of their efforts. Miss Long manders, their staffs and the organihas a part that is intense, while Mr. zations so as to make them effective. Concentration Is Wanted.

"The purpose of the order, in so far as the first object is concerned, has been accomplished," the statement ontinued, "the accomplishment of the second object of the order will not be so immediate or easy of execution. Owing to circumstances over which the army has no control, and as a result in large measure, of the necessities which in the past may be said to Of the many successes in dramatic have been vital to the development of plays which have been produced the our country, the army is stationed in past six years, those with their scenes many posts and in many commands. This scattered condition prevents that practical training of brigades and divisions and their commanders and staff which is essential for war pur-

> "Until some such plan can be worked out, it will readily be seen how important it is that at times the larger units be assembled temporarily for the purpose of what may be called

war training." Irrespective of the purpose of the temporary concentration of the present division in Texas, under command of Major General William H. Carter, and considered only as a school, the Keith vaudeville at the Forsyth this secretary said the expense "will be

BOUGHT BY VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-The city council has let the contract for a new waterworks pump, which will double the capacity of the plant. HIT BY MOTORCYCLE The new pump was bought from the Platt Iron works, Dayton, Ohio. It is pumping engine, and will have a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. The cost of the engine is \$8,241. It is estimated that the new pump will take care of the system of twenty years or more.

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their treatment.

He Will Brave the Far North To Study the Blond Eskimos

er St. Paul to perfect plans for his dition; Dr. Fritz Johansen, the zoolonorth under the auspices of the Cana- thropologist, and Dr. Edward Janess, dian government. The steamer reach- an Australian anthropologist. Dr. R. ed quarantine late last night and docked this forenoon.

mos and today explained that one of the objects of the expedition would be further study of those people.

to the Greenland Eskimo." will be twelve scientists, including the ice is not too difficult.

New York, April 27.-Vilhjahmar James Murray, the biologist, and Dr. Steffanson, the Arctic explorer, land- Forbes McKay, a surgeon, who were ed in New York today from the steam- members of the last Shackleton expefour years' exploration of the far gist; Henry Beauchat, a French an-M. Anderson, of the American Muses um of Natural History, will be second On his last trip to the northland, in command. In addition to the scien-Steffanson discovered the blond Eski- tists there will be a crew of fifteen under Captain C. T. Pederson. Much time will be spent in a study

of the direction and speed of ocean "We wonder what they are." he said currents and of salinity. The explorin speaking of this new race. "It ers expect to send the ship back to cannot be that they are mixed with the land of the blond Eskimos every Whalers. They may be blond from winter and take to sledges in exploenvironment, or they may be related ration work. The course will be due north from Herschel island at the In the Steffanson party that will mouth of the Mackenzie river, and sail in a 247-ton steam whaler for after new land has been gained and a the north the first week in June by base established the ship will leave the North Pacific and Bering straits, the explorers there if passage through

bune Soldiers' Colony company, which

promoted it. For several years before

his death he had retired from active

ROBERT V. BOWEN DIES

Funeral of Prominent Fitzgerald business, but looked after his bank-Man Held Sunday.

the evening of Memorial day, ripe with years and good deeds, respected and loved by all who knew him, Hon. Robert Vincent Bowen departed this life. Three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Mashburn, Mrs. Lula Bowen Shepherd, Mrs. Dr. D. B. Ware, Mr. William R. Bowen and several grandchildren survive him. Mr. Bowen was born at Bowen's Mill

Wilcox county, Georgia, August 4, 1837. the family cemetery at that place by his father being William Bowen, a na- the side of his wife. tive of Rhode Island. In 1859 he married Miss Mary Louse Reid, of Wilcox county, and settled on a farm at the C. M. FOUCHE IS DEAD At the commencement of the civil war he enlisted in the Forty-minth Georgia, and was elected second lieutenant, serving through the war, at cox county, where he shortly became engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and operated a line of steamers on the Ocmulgee river, and later, seeing the need of transportation facilities, undertook the building of what was then known as the Abbeville and Waycross board from Abbeville to Fitzgerald and Fitzgerald after its location.

of the directors of the American Tri- W. R. Nelson he wants to get.

ing interests in Fitzgerald and Macon, being at his death the president of the Exchange National bank, of Fitzgerald, April 27 .- (Special.) -On Fitzgerald. Although not an officeseeker, he served in the general assembly of Georgia from 1898 to 1904. He was a member of the Baptist church and was a member of the Pine Level lodge, Royal Arch Masons. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Fitzgerald on Sunday, and on Monday at Bethlehem church, Wilcox county, will be held

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

the final services before interment in

Rome, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.)-C. M. Fouche, aged 62, died this morning after a long illness. The funeral and interment will be held Tuesday. Surviving him are two sons, Ross and George, and one daughter, Miss Louis Fouche. The deceased was one of the best known men in Floyd county.

The Contempt Case.

(From The Columbia, Mo., Times.) Ocilla, and was the first road to reach |. Without naming names or otherwise showing contempt, there is a certain It was, to a great extent, due to judge who will not admit again that

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urgent, and even when no stamped, addressed envelope was inclosed. It would be well if every writer would inclose a self-addressed, postpaid envelope and request a reply by mail, or leave it to the judgment of the editor whether such reply is nec-How to Address a Letter to F. & F. Department. Again, the editor resides in Griffin.

Ga., and not in Atlanta, Ga., and all

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dressed accordingly, and not to "The

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a standing request at the head of this Department to that effect. Of course, when a farmer sends letter signed only with initials he cannot and does not expect a reply by mail, but "in the next issue," or "next Tuesday." If, however, the editor sees that the earliest issue in which the reply may appear is from eight to twelve days distant, he will use his judgment as to whether a reply by mail shall be sent and will always do return envelope, or simply a stamp. Please take due notice and govern

R. J. REDDING. Griffin, Ga.

ECZEMA OF MULE. R. W. R., Alapaha, Ga., is referred the above head in The Tri-Weekly of

TOP DRESSING ALFALFA M H. H., Hogansville, Ga .- I have a a formula to top dress this with. Answer .- If your alfalfa was propseed, the seed having been inoculated. or the soil otherwise supplied with ni- corn is bunching for tassel. trogen gums, ti should not need any You may determine whether the plants are needing more nitrogen than they are getting by the pounds of 8-4 acid potash. If thought | vanced-say 12 inches in length necessary such an application may be made now, but not althogether so ad-

and may b applied at any time. LYMPHANGITIS OF COLT. C. C. Boyd, Bridgeport, Ala.-I have a three-year-old colt that has swelling in his hind legs, almost to his knees. night, apparently, since it shows only

be about three times as large as is normal. Can you give me a remedy? Answer .- This affection is known as lymphangitis, on inflammation of that does not get sufficient exercise Underfeeding and overworking. Decide upon the probable cause and and too little exercise give a dose of dipping? Please reply at once one ounce each of aloes, carbonate of coda (cooking soda) and pulverized colt comes in from work at night with the hands. Such a leg sometimes becomes hard and very large and is ing a free copy of Circular 183. then called Elephant Leg and is oftener irreducible but remains permanently

MARES NOT THRIFTY. Jno. J. Howell, Columbia, S. C .-I fed them on corn and oats at first and now I feed on corn and hay. They don't seem to thrive. They eat the grain very well, but eat very little rough food and their dung has been soft ever since I had them. The hair is rough and they are falling off. plow and otherwise work them every day. Please let me hear from you through The Atlanta Constitution.

Answer-Possibly you are overworking your team. The fact that both are similarly affected strongly indicates that the cause is one to which both animals are exposed. Possibly your hay, or other roughage, is not palatable from some cause. You will find that oats, alone, or oats and corn, half and half (by weight) a better feed grain than corn alone. Possibly the water is not wholesome thorses and milch cows should have as pure and clean water as you provide for your family). Possibly you let them drink immediately after eating, which should not be permitted, but always water before feeding and not within half

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hour or so after concluding a meal; "R. W. R., Alapaha, Ga., does not nor is it well to put them to work sign his name and, therefore, I cannot inside of half hour after they consend a personal reply by mail. It is clude a meal. I strongly suspect that building, Pittsburg, Pa. Give full name and ada standing rule with all newspapers the sole cause of the trouble lies in dress and advise on what jobs you have been

> AND FERTILIZING CORN, ALFALFA.

To J. Henry Burgess, Rutledge, Ga.: If I read your letter correctly you have first well broken 25 acres of two-horse plow and then opened out lory plow, put down about 200 pounds 9-3-3 guano and worked it up with lanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell St. the clay with a one-horse Hyman, two furrows, and followed with "light cutaway disc harrow" twice to mix the topsoil with the clay. You then will open out the furrow with Johnson wing and Phinazy scooter, drop the York seed corn and cover with double foot. You say that the corn is then (or will be) about 12 inches from the top of the ground. You now wish my opin- WANTED-Trammers and laborers for underlon as to how much 9-3-3 guano you should use on the corn and how apply it, and also when to use 60 pounds of nitrate of soda and best method of cultivating the same. In reply I beg to say that your method of planting is not in agreement with my experience as the best in the water furrow unless the planting be very late, say after small grain. Moreover, I do not believe in divided doses of fertilizer (complete tilizer), but prefer to apply all that is intended before planting, but I ap-

side dressing with nitrate of soda (or so when the letter incloses a prepaid, sulphate of ammonia, which is now much cheaper) during the growing ence and give references. Apply P. O. Box 365, period of the crop. All of the acid prosphate and salts of potash should often indicated the best formula for clerks. Write for free copyrighted book, "Govupland corn should analyze relatively ernment Positions and How to Get Them." Frank-10-5-2, or 9-4.50-1.80, or 8-4to the reply to C. E. Copeland, under sulphate that may be subsequently ap-The 200 pounds of 9-3-3 application of 20 or 25 pounds of ni- dress Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C. 2 Savannah trate of soda or 15 to 20 pounds of Do You PLAY POOL! If you do. come to see Macon sulphate. If you wish to add an adnice alfalfa patch and will be very ditional 20 pounds of 9-3-3 simply We sell 35c in checks for 25c; good cues, good much oblige if you will kindly give me add to it the 20 or 25 pounds of ni- tables and good service; no minors allowed. 2 trate (or sulphate as above) and ap- | WANTED-Two young men who have had exply it in the siding furrow at first | perience soliciting for magazines, newspapers erly fertilized at or before sowing the plowing and the same amount or a or advertising, to travel with crew leaving little more not later than when the here next week. Apply 407 Austell Bldg. Without seeing the present condicould not suggest exactly how to cul-

color of the foliage. If this be of a tivate. In general use the methoddark green color all over this fact accordding to available implements- LADY living in Inman Park to solicit orders will indicate that the nitrogen supply that will do the work most effectively for high-grade goods in that section, nice trade is sufficint. But if the foliage is and most rapidly. A one-row disc of a pale or yellowish green and the cultivator, running astride each row WANTED-Good cook; small house, all conveplants are not growing vigorously you and drawn by two mules, is my ideal. acre. If a dark green color, but not growing vigorously, it may be because good work. I believe in planting on a lack of phosphoric acid and pot- a flat bed and keeping the water fur- GIRLS for a woman. Pays 560 to \$100 a ash, of which the ground should have row intact until the spring rains are month. Write Ideal School of Milinery, 100received before planting for 800 to 1,000 over and the corn pretty well ad- Whitehall street. nitrate (or sulphate) suggested to be able free. vantageously as before planting. From applied with the second dose of the chester, N. Y. 9-3-3 and apply the 60 pounds at WOMEN-We give \$5.00 in gold for your spare If you wil follow the oats

one-half to one ton of slaked lime per acre would doubtless be very helpful, bunching for tassel. stubble, it would This swelling comes on during the acres. I cannot say where you can get "cheap lime." Any of the large in the mroning, and when exercised seed dealers will supply alfalfa seed EVERY woman that is afflicted with bair on they become normal. They seem to and nitragin or inoculating germs.

TICK-DIPPING VAT.

E. M. Jordan, Center, Ala.- I have deone of several causes. (1) Horses with eradication of cattle ticks, and wish sluggish circulation are predisposed to you to give full information as to how Sudden exposure to cold and wet. it be obtained? The pine tar-is this to common cause is full feeding of a be purchased from a drug store, or can horse that is idle or has but little to it be made from common fat pine? do and is fed too much nutritive food. Would the vat have to be filled with

water three times a day. Bandage the the measurements. I have no doubt you Remove the bandage when he starts erinarian, Dr. C. A. Cary, Auburn, Ala. out to work and rub the legs briskly Also drop a card to "Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.," request-The soda used in the dip mixture is dinary tar run from fat pine. The circular will give you full detailed infor-

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room brick residence that is a good buy at 10-r. flat, 1641/2 Peters street 25.00 \$7,500. You name the terms. See Mr. White. 10-r. flat. 118-20 Whitehall st....... \$25.00 WE HAVE on Whitehall street a piece of property more than 200 feet deep to railroad, at a price that is absolutely right. Will take in trade about \$8,000 to good renting preparty. No information over phone. See Mr. Bradshaw. 35.00 SEVERAL desirable vacant lots, with all city improvements, ranging in prices from \$1.000 to \$2,000. Grant Park, West End and Inman Park sections. See Mr. White. SIXTY-FIVE ACRES near Lakewood, about three blocks from the car line, 100 feet of macadam-

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ON PEACHTREE STREET, between Baker and Ivy streets, 21x100 feet. Price, \$1,400 per foot. There's \$200 per foot profit in ninety days in it. Cash payment, \$2,000.

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new, 7-room bungalows we have ever shown. This bungalow has every modern convenience. We can sell it on very easy terms for \$7,250. You must see the arrangements and location of this place to appreciate it. You can buy it on your own terms. Let us show it to you at once. ON SOUTH PRYOR STREET, north of Georgia avenue, we have a corner lot 50x160, with an 8-room, 2-story house, that we can sell for \$6,000; \$1,000. cash, balance \$35 per month, with no loan. This corner is cheap for \$10,000, but the above price will buy it. Let us show it to you at once.

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HILL STREET COTTAGE-Near the Hill street school we have a 7-room cot-

paying rent. Let us show you this place. It is strictly modern, and up-to-date.

tage for \$3,500. If you have \$100 cash and \$20 per month, there is no use

ON MOST esirable cross street on north side-close to Peachtree. House contains ten rooms with all improvements-beautifully paved streets. Price \$10,000, on

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California Is Willing to Hear week, and has placed an untold mark Law, but Is Resolved to There has never been held in At-Pass the Measure.

ing to confer with Governor Johnson by the thousands and in hundreds of and the legislature on the proposed per cent anti-alien land laws, it has been decided to make no plans for the conthe purpose of his visit.

Governor Johnson met this afternoon with Attorney General Webb and of the state's visitor.

public or private," said the governor. having grand opera every year, "In the matter of arrangements of that kind, we are reed that Mr. Bryan's wishes will be scrupulously I will repeat what I have said, I guess, and cheerfully observed, whatever they a hundred times, that they exceeded may be.

Much Speculation About Bryan.

mation of a private or diplomatic success of last week that it may be ments to the pending measure. It prayers be offered for the infant recharacter, he will disclose it only to considered as settled that the fetro- being the determination of the ma- public. ing of the two houses of the legisla- year." of Governor Johnson and others.

lieve the secretary comes only to pro- ors in the city." arately or in joint session.

and will be met at the train by Gov- manner in which they succeeded. ernor Johnson, whose invitation to be a guest at the executive mansion he has accepted.

not to waste time will be heeded, and Mr. Bidwell every possible assistance, if necessary he will be able to pre- is also due much credit. sent his views before noon tomorrow. If they coreern the legislature, Gov- pleased than the members of the asernor Johnson will send official mes- sociation. Mr. Coppicus, acting gensages immediately.

Determined to Pass Law. It was stated by a number of administration leaders that the disposi- lanta gave his company. tion to pass an alien land law re-! straining to allens who are "eligible to greatest friend Atlanta has in grand amendments to all schedules, and both jority if the bill is to be killed.

ment of the majority. It is brief and stitution. kes no attempt to dodge the point at issue—the ineligibility of the

ineligible to be ome a citizen may hold had over what has been estimated to Every influence that possibly can be year, under penalty of having the gathered in Atlanta or anywhere for the democratic senators to grant hearproperty escheat to the state. Leases opera. are limited to three years.

Another cause of much speculation today, aside from the probable contents of Secretary Bryan's message, ing the past week has been a source and widespread that it is possible they liquor from the government buildings was the ultimate effect his visit might of pride to him, but the chief is es- may yield. Should they do so, considerhave upon the relationship of the indi- pecially pleased with the handling of ation of the bill by the senate will be vidual states with the national gov- the crowds on Saturday, in spite of the delayed. ernment.

made a study of international law, their capacity, and then some. declare the discussion may give rise to an entirely new interpretation of the ancient theory of states' rights.

that the federal government has no crowds were specially selected, and izations for violation of the Sherman power to deny the state of California were under the immediate command of law, will meet with some resistance. the right to exclude the Japanese from Captain Terry for all the matinees. As it passed the house after consulland ownership, and then refuse with Captain Mayo in charge of the tation with President Wilson, the oppoto relieve conditions in California night squad." through its own powers.

PEACE CONFERENCE TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Louis Thursday, May 1. They are: A world court of arbitration. Limitation of armaments. Anglo-American dispute.

influence the program of the next Peal, will not be given out for pub-Hague conference in 1915 and crystal- lication. lize American sentiment in reference committee, has announced.

agreed on an international court, but a great financial success. world court, applying world law."

William J. Bryan, secretary of state, said Sunday that there is but \$6.000 will make two addresses if he returns now due upon the organ, and that the from California in time. He is ex- profit from this year's opera perforpected to make important announce- mances will wipe that sum off the ments in regard to the administra- slate and, it is believed, leave enough tion's attitude on the Panama canal in the treasury of the association for controversy with England.

TRAMMELL RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FLAMES

The 2-story residence of Dr. W. O. Trammell, occupied by J. J. Butler, at heart failure. Colonel Ch. b was born at Brighton Beach, September 7, 1912, armed with bombs and revolvers apstroyed by a fire of unknown origin, 29, 1854. He entered the army in 1875, seconds. breaking out at about + o'clock Sunday and served in several Indian ca paigns afternoon. Most of the furniture was and the Spanish-American saved, but badly damaged by water. It is estimated that the loss is approxi-



GRAND OPERA SURE

Continued From Page One.

ple, and receipts aggregating more than \$91,000, which broke all previous records, was, of course, very gratifying. But another feature which has of significance upon the event was Secretary on Anti-Japanese the large number of visitors here from other cities and states.

lanta any event which has brought so many visitors as the opera performances of the week just passed. There is no way of estimating the increase Sacramento, Cal., April 27.- In defer- in the number of visitors this year ence to Secretary of State Bryan, who lover the number in previous & years. is due in Sacramento tomorrow morn- The increase, though, can be counted

The favorable impression which the opera left upon the visitors was such the strangers within our gates will continue to increase.

"The attendance of out-of-town peoa dozen of the administration leaders ple this year," says Colonel W. L. in the legislature for a general dis- Peel, president of the Atlanta Music tion in the senate. cussion of the situation with regard Festival association, "has not only to Secretary Bryan's visit. But no pleased the officers and directors of course of action was proposed. Gov- the association, but also the business ernor Johnson said afterwards that men of the city inestimably. In fact, everything hinged upon the desires such a crowd of visitors as were here last week makes grand opera such a "I cannot tell when our conferences business and advertising asset to the Underwood, with his overwhelming to pass a red light bill in June," he will be held with Secretary Bryan, or city that Atylanta cannot afford for majority, repulses their attack. With declared. "The bill pending in conwhat their nature will be, whether the purest business reasons to miss two minority leaders, however, Mann gress is a greater discovery than the

Exceeded All Expectations. "As for the attendance and receipts, all expectations.

"No negotiations have been opened There is much speculation as to the yet for a grand opera season in 1914, form the official visit will take and and probably will not be opened bethe governor or to an executive meet- politan will be with us again next jority to hasten the passage of the

ture, sitting together. That such a C. B. Bidwell, treasurer of the asso- will be checked by special rule, if that a bill would be passed in conjoint meeting would be called at his ciation, said: "The success of opera necessary,

test openly, in the name of the federal To the activities of Colonel Peel nounced that he does not wish to re- past twenty-five years, starting with the government, against a violation of any and Mr. Bidwell is due great credit sort to any such drastic measure, but abolishment of the Louisiana lottery. treaties of the United States, and that for the week's success. Both of these has further declared that the country He charges that the churches gave he will be content with the formal pre- | gentlemen spent their time and money is entitled to the new tariff law as soon less attention to gambling, which he sentation of such protest. In either and sacrificed their personal conven- as it possibly can be enacted, and characterized as the most vicious sin. case he would address the houses sep- ience in their efforts to make the sea- that under delay will not be tolera- than it did to the lesser evils of the Mr. Bryan will arrive at 6 o'clock, results are eloquent of the admirable majority leader, the bill is expected declared that members of every con-Where Credit Is Due.

To the directors of the association and to Ed Hafer and Cecil Meyer, in Secretary Bryan's expressed desire particular, who lent Colonel Peel and

The opera people were not appreciation which the people of At-Enrico Caruso, who is probably the

citizenship" remains unchanged. ti opera, took occasion to write a letter will be necessary for Mr. Bryan to to the people of Atlanta through The change the present views of the ma- Constitution. He declared that he knew of no other city anywhere which Senator Thompson has completed the could have carried out the program in administrative features also, are to be final draft of his new bill, which is to such grand style, and challenged the offered. be presented to Secretary Bryan is world to beat it. This letter appears Traffic Well Handled.

"The crowd was handled better than ever before," said Chief Beavers, who admits the conduct of his men durparade and other attractions which Attorneys in the legislature who have filled the business streets to

the force," said Chief Beavers. "The allotted the department of justice for egraph In the present situation it is argued men detailed to watch the opera prosecution of farmers or labor organ-

The only confusion was the medley be effective. of noises, the clanging of street car bells and the screening of automobile horns.

"With clock-like precision the last. gayest and largest opera crowd was handled by Atlanta's police department St. Louis, April 27 .- Four matters in a manner that will advertise the association Profits Now Known.

"We are trying to have the congress ing to the statement of Colonel W. L. fice for six years.

to that project." Professor Manley O. know yet what the expenses of the University of Illinois, and during vicinity on Sunday was made this aft-Hudson, of the University of Missouri, association have been, and does not, his administration the institution grew and chairman of the congress program therefore, know how much money was greatly, cleared on the week of the opera. He "In 1907 The Hague conference indicated, however, that the week was sioner of education of New York state. International league at the end of the

It is probable a scheme will grand opera will this year be devoted be agreed on at this congress which to the auditorium organ fund and to inite term. will be adopted at the next Hague the maintaining of the regular Sunday pursued in years past. Colonel Peel country upon educational themes. the support of the Sunday concerts.

Col. Shubb Is Dead.

Galveston, Texas, April 27.-Colonel Charles St. J. Chubb, U. S. A., died suddenly today, at Camp Crockett, of antry

Archdeacon Lloyd D Lynchburg. Va., April 27 .- Ry .. John Lloyd, D. D., archdeacon of the Episcpal church in southwest Virgi a, wno was paralyzed at Salem is t week while attending the Southwestern Virginia convocation, died there early today. He was 63 years old. Jr. Lloydwas rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal church in Lynchburg for fift en years, resigning in 1908 to bec me arch-

to take a picture these ff .e days. Get an Eastman KODAK at JNO. L. ldg.-(adv.)

POR NEXT SEASON | ARIFF DERATE

Tuesday for Amendment. Democrats to Check Any Attempt to Filibuster.

Washington, April 27 .- General debate on the democratic tariff revision bill will end in the house of representatives tomorrow night.

The measure will be taken up on it will pass the house within ten days and go to meet longer considera-

Republicans and progressives, characterized in the debate last week as "the two-pronged fork" minority, are passed in December. planning to bombard the measure with amendments until Democratic Leader for the republicans and Murdock for Wireless telegraph, the telephone and the progressives, directing assaults upon the items as they are brought forward, progress necessarily will be retarted longer than usual.

To Check Filibustering. tariff bill, any attempt to filibuster is in the south, Dr. Crafts declared

request is indicated by the statements week in every particular pleased me | Majority Leader Underwood is in- the shipment of liquor in any quantibeyond measure. I am especially clined to suppress efforts of anxious ty from one state to the other. There are many, however, who be- pleased at the great number of visit- democrats to bring in a special rule | He reviewed at length the worth of limiting amendments. He has an- the International Reform Bureau the son of 1913 the best ever held. The ted. This being the attitude of the nation, the state and the city. He to pass the house before May 10. gregation were engaged in some form

> Free Sugar and Free Wool. Democratic opposition to the bill on sugar in three years is not now exhouse, though a few democrats will not vote for the bill, having been released from the pledge binding them to the eral manager of the company, was party measure in the caucus. The relavish in his praise of the support and publican minority will have amendments to every paragraph of the wool schedules, the sugar schedule; the minorities will present amendments to the administrative features of the bill Amendments that would change the exemptions in the income tax and its

While the house is at work, the senthe concrete expression of the senti- elsewhere in this issue of The Con- ate finance committee will continue consideration of the measure. This committee now is being deulged with The traffic squad of the police de- sppeals from manufacturers and other partment came in for its share of interests all over the country for pub-Under its terms no alien who is praise for the unusual control they lic hearings on the Underwood bid. land for a period longer than one be the largest crowd that has ever controlled is being exerted to induce

Demand Is Insistent.

Thus far they have withstood all appeals, but the demand is so, insistent and Jamestown expositions, driving

In the senate this wek the sundry civil appropriation bill, repassed by the other important measures. house, will come up. This measure, "Credit for the successful handling vetoed by former President Taft basition in the senate is not expected to

DEATH HAS CALLED TO'DR. A. S. DRAPER

Albany, N. Y., April 27 .- Dr. Andrew of world-wide importance will be con- efficiency of our police all over the Sloan Draper, state commissioner of Jere A. Moore, pastor. Special music sidered at the fourth American peace south," said V. H. Kriegshaber, one of education, died at his home here, to- was arranged for the services. conference which will begin in St. the directors of the Music Festival day, aged 84. Bright's disease and a recently developed weakness of the heart muscles was the cause of death. The figures showing the profits of Dr. Draper was first elected super- BALTIMORE TURNING peace centenary. Panama canal treaty the Atlanta Music Festival associa- intendent of public instruction for New tion are not available, and, accord- York state in 1886, and held the of-

Subsequently, he had charge of pub-

Dr. Draper had written much and

RECORD IS LOWERED BY BARNEY OLDFIELD

Bakersfield, Cal., April 27 .- Barney Oldfield lowered the world's one mile FOR RADICAL REPUBLIC dirt track automobile record today at the new \$100,000 race track here. He circled the course from a flying start in 462-5 seconds.

The former record was established

CITY NEWS

A. Ridley, pastor of Central Baptist church, spent several days of last week in the mountains of his native North Carolina delivering addresses and preaching at one of the mountain schools, but returned in time to fill his pulpit Sunday. The day was a day full of work. He spoke to the Sunday roar and housecleaning, and school at 9:36 o'clock, lectured before the strong, willing woman Telephone, Main 872 Co-Workers' class at 10 o'clock. preached at 11 o'clock, married a helper you want may be couple at \$ o'clock and another at 4 reached through an ad in in the afternoon and preached again at an Eastman KODAK at JNO. L. in the afternoon and preached again at MOORE & SONS, for next Sunday's night. The subject for the morning trip; \$1.00 to \$65.00 Fresh films allow was "A Vision of God and Its hour was "A Vision of God and Its hour was "A Church That blds.—(adv.)

Best Its Mission."

The Constitution's Classified. Phone Main 5000, Atlanta 109, Sees Its Mission."

national Reform Bureau Urges Georgia Legislature to Lead the Way.

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, Ph.D., super-Bureau, speaking on "Moral Victories of a Quarter of a Century and Presan church last night, made an appeal \$75 per month. Tuesday under the five-minute rule, to the congregation to start a camference until Mr. Bryan has signified as to insure that in seasons to come and be read paragraph by paragraph paign in Georgia to bring about the for amendment, the prospect being that adoption of a "red light" bill, which proposes the abolition of all red light districts by federal enactment, similar to the measure pending before con-He declared that the bill which was

> left pending in congress would be "Georgia led the country in the fight, against liquor, and it can lead the country again by urging the legislature

other great things invented for the

public good." Scores Sale of Liquor

The speaker scored Georgia for allowing liquor to be sold in locker clubs. He said that he hopes to Bringing up the bill under the five- gather statistics in a few months to minute rule will afford the first op- show that near beer is just as injurithe manner which Secretary Bryan fore the first of the year, which is the portunity in more than half a cen- ous as whisky, and intimated that he will choose to impart his message from time when the movement is usually tury to test the working of a three- would ask the churches to join in a set on foot. But the directors of the party house organization—the new crusade. He made an appeal to the It is generally agreed that if the association and the Metropolitan com- progressives being entitled to major- church to aid in the fight to keep secretary of state is possessed of infor- pany were so greatly pleased by the ity recognition for offering amend- opium from China, and asked that

gress in the next two years to prevent

of gambling, but that they don't realize "The rector of the Grace church in account of free raw wool and free New York was forced to preach to the pected to develop much strength in the against fleecing the young men who rich young ladies of his congregation, called to see them," he said. "It appears that the young, folks could not make love without gambling."

Makes Attack on Gambling. He attacked the guessing contests in the newspapers as a mean form of progressives, also, will have many gambling, and implored his hearers to avoid it. He bitterly scored Wall street and the protected gamblers of New York.

He explained that apathy on the part of the people was responsible, in a large measure, to the continuance of gambling. He urged that each one present at the service ponder over their individual responsibility. "Daniel Webster's greatest thought was of his responsibility to God," he explained.

He said that the humblest citizen could do some good by writing letters to those who have the responsibility of making the laws. Discussing the victories of the international bureau he cited bills passed

to break up divorce colonies, increasing the penalty for abduction of girls, prevent importation of obscene literature, Sabbath temperance at the St. Louis and soldiers' homes, to forbid the sale of liquor, opium and firearms by American traders in the Pacific islands. abolishing race track gambling and

He said that the bureau would have a bill passed soon to prevent the of the traffic is due all the men on cause it prohibited the use of funds transmission of race track bets by tel-Plea for Social Justice.

A special plea was made for social justice in the south, particularly in Atlanta. Dr. Crafts said that instead of celebrating social victories every fifty years, the event would be noted every year .- He applauded the crusade against evil in Atlanta, and said: "God will save Atlanta, God knows it needs to be saved."

In closing he urged members of the congregation who felt disposed to aid, the bureau to join in the fight. The services were conducted by Rev.

TO SUNDAY BASEBALL

Baltimore, Md., April 7 .- For the first lic school affairs in Cleveland, Ohio. time in many years an effort to play Colonel Peel stated that he did not in 1894 he accepted the presidency of a championship baseball game in this erneon. It was frustrated only by a rain which put a stop to play between In 1904 he was chosen state commis- the Baltimore and Buffalo clubs of the His elective term expired March 31, second inning with the score 2 to 2. was unable to agree on its composi- The profits of the association on 1910, and he was reappointed by the Dunn's park has been the scene of Sunday games between Baltimore and clubs of other leagues during the last conference assuring for all time a organ recitals, as has been the course spoken practically in every part of the charged, but the baseball people saw that every one who got in purchased a fan or something to eat equaling the regular price of admisison. Today. regular price of admission. Today. checks were sold and the police did not interfere.

PORTUGUESE CHEERED

Lisbon, Portugal, April 27,-Early

this morning groups of manifestants

cheered for "the radical republic." The government, however, had information that the monarchists and certain disaffected republicans planned a concerted movement and had taken precautions accordingly. The mani-festants were dispersed by troops and police. About 150 of them suspected Dr. Ridley Has Busy Day.-Dr. Caleb of having organized the movment were arrested. A few bombs exploded and some shots were fired in various parts

From opera to grand up-

of the city, but no one was injured.

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R. E. PRINCE, W. M. C. E. MARSH, Secretary.

By order

A regular convocation of Mt. Zion Royal Arch Chapter, No. 16, will be held in Masonic Temple on this (Monday) evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. Work in the Mark Master's degree. All companions duly qualified are cordially in-

W. S. RICHARDSON, High Priest. J. H. BARFIELD, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DURHAM-Mr. Coleman L. Durham, age 30, died at the residence, 544 Pulliam street, Sunday morning, at 4 o'clock. Remains will be sent to Shelby, N. C., for funeral services and interment. Flowers in care of P. J. Bloomfield Company.

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