# SAME TREATMENT FOR THE WHITES AND NON-WHITES

That Is the Gist of the Demand of Japan in Her Protest Against California Legislation.

QUESTION IS RACIAL INSTEAD OF ECONOMIC

So Japanese Think-Meanwhile Jingoism Is Decried. The Situation Still Causes! Anxiety at Washington.

Tokio, May 18 .- Faith in the Amerpeople to see that justice is done Japanese is the dominating note discussion of the California Mich land ownership legislation

War talk is denounced as ridiculous nd only calculated to embarrass the wo governments which are laboring peaceful settlement by diplo-

nor a peaceful settlement by diplomacy.

It is conceded, however, that failure on the part of the Americans to respond to the Japanese appeal for a ination would be liable to lead to some mation would be liable to lead to some estimangement of the peoples. The Japanese public generally is convinced that the lead bill is a racial and not an seconomic measure, and hence a blow to national pride, and the people feel that the world must be taught the necessity of equal treatment for the whites and non-whites.

The Tokio newspapers are loud in their praise of Freedent Wilson's zeal in his endeavors to preserve the traditional friendship, and they recognize the difficulties which confront the president of the United States in the confusing conflict between state and federal rights.

rederal rights.

Firm Attitude Is Urged.

The Nichi Nichi is of the opinion that the question as to whether the Washington government can procure for the Japanese equal rights depends upon the strength of Japanese diplo-macy, and urges the government to take a firm attitude.

A joint celebration of the Japanese

A joint celebration of the Japanese and American peace societies today was attended by 1,000 Japanese. Speeches were made by Count Okuma, former minister of foreign affairs: Baron Yoshiro Sakatami, mayor of Tokio, and Taunejiro Miyaeka, who was counsellor of the Japanese embassy at Washington in 1905. All the speakers endeavored to clarify the situation of decrease the stream of and decried ingoism

everything western. The same causes underlie the California question, but, like the Japanese, the Californians will see the folly of their position and truth and justice will triumph.

"At some future day Californians will laugh at their fathers and grand-fathers for driving off the Japanese just as we laugh now at the antiforeign absurdities of the Samurai."

## ANXIETY IS CAUSED BY JAPANESE QUESTION

excite anxious attention in official and cific developments today at the

between the seminary and the notice of the committee of the pinch of the thirty days Governor has, under the California leasure of time, even though he full measure of time, even though he has declared his purpose to approve the Webb bith. Secretary Bryan has not communicated with the governor will be self-of message setting out his reasons for uppointing the action of the legislature, but is symmity waiting for the final act of signature before making reply to the Japanese note protesting against the legislation.

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# HERESY IS CHARGED AGAINST FACULTY OF UNION SEMINARY

Two Minority Reports Will

TO PRESBYTERIAN FAITH"

Charges Against Faculty.

When the report of the special com-nittee on Union Theological seminary, of New York city, comes up for con-sideration before the U.S. A. Presby-

assembly. Union Theological seminary was originally a Presbyterian institution by foundation and by instruction. On account of alleged heretical beliefs on the parts of its faculty, all relations between the seminary and the northern assembly were broken off several years and

commissioners.

Minority report No. 2, which is the most bitter in its denunciation of the faculty for their beliefs, is made by Dr. Frank C. Monfort, of Cincinnat, editor of The Herald, and Presbyter, a leading organ of the U. S. A. shurch

church.

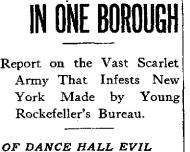
Dr. Monfort charges that the faculty have failed to answer a number of

lished in this paper today.

A glance shows how well the merchants succeed in securing good values for you important questions as to their theoret of the answers they do make indicate that they are not in a proper attitude of belief to be recognized by the assembly as orthodox Presbyterlans.

After going into great detail as to the answers and beliefs of the faculty, Dr. Monfort says:

"A theology which depies the supernatural; that regards sin not as the result of an 'abrupt transformation' or the fall, but 'the survival of the animal in the nature of man;' that regards Christ as 'not God and man, but as 'God in man' and a 'type to which all men are ultimately destined to conform,' and which acknowledges as man's subreme authority not the Scriptures but the 'light that is in him,' is not the theology of the West-minster Confession nor of the Fresbyterian church."



PLY THEIR TRADE

AND MASSAGE PARLORS

The Report Treats at Length Agents of Commercialized Vice Always on the Lookout for Girls.

New York, May 18 .- Fifteen thou women of the underworld-

George J. Kneeland, a special investigator, after a painstaking inquiry into commercialized vice conditions in Manhattan, extending over a period of nearly ten months.

The report suggests no remedies, fixes no responsibility. That phase is to be dealt with later on. It purports merely to "describe accurately vice conditions in New York city with the sole purpose of bringing out the facts." The hope is expressed that subsequently a satisfactory policy to check the evil may be worked out.

Rockefeller's Foreword.

Mr. Rockefeller's Imagel contributed the foreword to the volume. Future reports will deal with conditions in other large cities in America and with methods and their results of combating the problem in Europe. Existing as wholly inadequate to their task.

Aside from a series of chapters dealing in minute frankness with the operation of notorlous resorts to the dance hall evil; says the report, "and in many of them not the slightest effort was made to cloud the immoreal nature of the business are often procured by advertising it the newspapers."

Of the Dance Halls.

Mr. Kneeland argues, contrary to the apressed views of so many investigat-

Realizing the truth of the old statement, we print here some hints from the ads published in this paper today.

# Second Peaceful Invasion of East Begins



Leaders of Old Guard, Atlanta's famous military organization. (1) W. S. Witham, (2) George Harrington, (3) Colonel J. F. Burke, Commandant; (4) Captain A. McD. Wilson, (5) Lieutenant Charles P. Byrd.

# **DETECTIVES SEEK** CLUE IN WRITING OF NEGRO SUSPECT

Another Employee of the National Pencil Company Now Held at Police Head-

VALUABLE EVIDENCE FOUND BY BURNS MAN

For Hours the New Detective, Col. Thomas B. Felder and the house itself was not damaged. Solicitor General Hugh Dorsey Discuss Case.

of the Mary Phagen tragedy licitor General Dorsey that he already has obtained a valuable clue, and that a new phase of the mystery, upon which he is basing his operations, will be productive of early and start-ling results.

Sunday was a day of vigorous activity in all three sources of investigation of the Phagan mystery. At police headquarters, a new negro

ject was to new officer has previous with the evi

has previously been devaloped and with the evidence now at hand.

Frank Has Little to Say.

Leo M. Frank, the suspected factory superintendent, and Newt Lee, the negro night watchman, were both seen in their cells in the Tower last night by a Constitution reporter. Frank had only a few words to say. He would not discuss any phase of the case. Lee talked freely, and appeared optimistic of the future.

Frank's health is holding up exceptionally well. He declares that he now feels no ill effects whatever of the three weeks of imprisonment. His scell was thronged all day Sunday with scores of friends and relatives, many of whom remained from noon until nightfall.

health is good, and I feel phys "My health is good, and I feel phys-cally strong. I have adapted myself, to the routine of a day in prison, and t is not so hard on me as it was at first. The jail attaches are exceed-ingly solicitous of my comfort," be said, "and I deeply appreciate their attitude."

He was asked if he had any state-

atifude."

He was asked if he had any statement to make.

"No." he answered. "I care to say nothing of the case. I would not discuss it at all. Please do not ask." Lee Retterates Innocence.

Newt Lee reiterated his plea of in-nocence which he has so often made to detectives, newspaper reporters, and to anyone who took the pains to

and to anyone who took the bains to question him.

The new suspect on whom head-quarters detectives are concentrating most of their energy is James Connolly, a negro sweeper of the pencil plant, who was arrested several days ago when he was caught washing a solled shirt on the second floor of the factory.
Although neither Chief Lanford nor

Although neither Chief Lanford nor his men will talk regarding the negro's suspected connection with the crime, it is hinted around headquarters that a deal of suspicion is directed toward him. This must be so, as for two hours Sunday afternoon he was closeted with two sleuths and a handwriting expert, who compelled him to write, from dictation, the wording of the mysterious notes found beside the victim's body.

Connolly stoutly denies knowledge of the murder. A link in the chain Connolly stoutly denies knowledge of the murder. A link in the chain

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# BOMB EXPLOSION STARTLES STREET

Officers Believe That Attempt Was Made to Destroy Residence of Payton C. Turner, 521 Crew Street.

With a report that startled the eighborhood for blocks around, a placed in front of 521 Crev the residence of Payton C furner, for the purpose, It is believed f the home, exploded at o'clock yesterday afternoon, tearing

Probably because the would-Black-handers' made a miscalbula which to load the infernal machin-No Clues Age Found.

Policemen Palmer and Schumat the occurrence had been reported to police headquarters They were unable, any clew that might lead to the ar

The stone had been shattered se that the ground for yards around was strewn with the fragments, and the ither tin or iron.

explanation whatever of the matter. gainst me," he told the policemen.

The case so har has absolutely bat-fied the police department, and city detectives will be assigned to the case today. Chief Lanford had gone home, when the first official report of the matter was received, and has, therefore, taken no action.

## FOR RELIGION'S SAKE THEY LET FIRE RAGE

Pressberg, Servia, May 18.—The extent of the fire in the Ghetto here yesterday, when 8,000 persons were rendered homeless, might have been rendered homeless, might have been considerably lessened, but for the strict religious observance of the Orthodox Jews in refusing to perform any labor on the Sabbath. It was only after the chief rabbl gave his consent that they consented to save the women and children.

The Ghetto, which wa sthe most ancient in Europe, was destroyed. While the buildings were burning the people stood by and saw all their possessions swept by the flames, but refused to render any assistance in extinguishing the fire.

# ON PEACE MISSION OLD GUARD AGAIN STARTS FOR EAST

In Glittering Uniform, Prominent Atlanta Company Will Leave Atlanta This Morning for Long Tour.

HISTORY MADE BY TRIP TAKEN 34 YEARS AGO

Great Welcome Will Be Given the Visitors in Washington, Where They Will Be Given Audience by President.

uests returning a call, members of he Old Guard of Atlanta will leave this morning for a tour of the northern cities such as they made 34 years ago. The organization will be resplendent in military step and accompanied by a and a number of Atlanta women, Wives the trip.

other respects there will be a vast difmen made the trip in those days, but quick step and firm bearing of youth and from their minds had not some the

Greatest of all will be the altitude has, Old Guard made themselves famous 34 rears ago when they left on their mission of peace and it has been said by

WATERS OF THE PAOIFIC

IN THE PANAMA CANAL

The panama CANAL

Demolished by Giant Blast and Occan Pours Into the Miraflores Excavations.

Panama, May 18.—The waters of the Pacific ocean were today let into the Panama canal. A giant blast, composed of \$2,750 pounds of dynamite was shot, demolishing the dike to the south of the Miraflores locks and allowing the water to flow into an extensive section in which excavations.

The blast was successful in every way and the vibration was felt im Panama City, as though there had been a slight earthquake.

Januting Tour for Party.

they go.

Jaunting Tour for Party.

The trip is in the nature of a jaunting tour for most of the members and will be one of pleasure from beginning to end with the fore-known certainty that they will be welcome and will be guests who will be begged to remain as long as they will.

The troop will leave today and will visit Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford and other cities of the north and east.

In Washington they will be met with an escort of honor composed of the

an escort of honor composed of the remaining survivors of the Washington Light Infantry, the troop that welcomed them before. A parade will follow to the white house, where the nation's chief excentive, a man born in the south and closely connected with Continued on Page Five.

# POLITICS HAD PART

"Dark Horse Move" Was Planned at Least Three Weeks in Advance of Meeting of Northern Assembly, Declares Story From Atlanta Published by the Big Metropolitan Daily.

DR. STONE DECLARED IGNORANT OF PLANS TO PAY HIM HONOR

New York Story Says Conference of Friends of Moderator Was Held on Night Before Election--Dr. Stone and Rev. William King, Who Nominated Him, Deny the Reports.

said in criticism of Dr. Stone, who is one of the best known and more popular men in the church, but there

sprung in the assembly.

Frame-up is Charged.

The whole proceeding is che
ized by the oldest commissione
as a "frame-up," as it is know

that the movement might be successful.

No one doubts that Dr. Stone was absolutely ignorant that he was to be nominated, but that it was the most carefully laid arrangement to defeat the men whose names had been heralded in the religious and secular press few now question. The discussion grows with each day, because it is apt to shape the policy of the church for years to come.

Hold Stone in High Esteem.

When asked his views on the "dark horse election," the Rev. David G. Wylle, of the Seotch church, New York city, said: "Dr. Stone is my friend and I hold him in the highest esteem, both as a man and a clergyman. Nothing that I have to say must be taken as in any sense a criticism of Dr. Stone. Indeed, I have heard of no one who believes that he was a party to the method of his nomination.

"I am sterniy opposed to political methods in the church of God I believe that it is proper and permissa-

ble to discuss the fitness and experience of men to preside over the general assembly, and I am certain that it is wiser to make a deliberate choice than to select a moderator under the impulse of a nominating speech. The Scotch church and other denominations canvass the matter in advance and select the man who is best qualified by temperament and experience.

Exercise Reasonable Liberty, Judge Jesse S. L'Amoreaux, of New York city, who is a commissioner from the Presbytery of Albany said: "I believe that in the election of a moderator of a great body like the general assembly of the Presbyterian church the proceedings should be divorced from politics. Reasonable liberty should be exercised by the members of the body electing, and perhaps a reasonably active and spirited canvass might be proper, but a moderator might be proper, but a moderator should come to his high office as the

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Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR

Washington, May 18.—Forecast Georgia Generally fair Monday; resday local abovers, light to modch: const. Monday resory local showers, light to mod-rate south winds on the const. Florida—Generally fair Monday Juesday local showers; light, variable

Louisians—Local showers Monday and Tuesday, except fair Monday in southwest portion; light south winds.

East Texas—Local showers Monday and Tuesday, except generally fair Monday in south portion; somewhat cooler Tuesday in the interior; miederate south winds on the coast.

West Texas—Fair Monday, showers at night or Tuesday in north, fair in south and west portions; cooler Tuesday. Louisians-Local showers Mendes

eouth and west and day. Arkaness—Fair Monday: showers and cooler Tuesday or Tuesday night Tennessee and Kentucky—Generally fair-Monday and Tuesday, except probably showers Tuesday in the west portion.

West Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; ecoler Tuesday.

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# EQUAL TREATMENT

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movement which later established them on a modern basis among the nations of the world. One of their first steps was to terminate the old extra-territorial system by which the United States and other foreign countries carried on courts in Japan in order to try American citizens, on the theory that Japanese laws were not sufficiently modern to secure justice for foreigners.

The extra-territorial treaties were brought to an end through the efforts of Minister Kurano at Washington and this served as a start in terminating them with Great Britain, France and other countries. It was regarded as distinct recognition that Japanese law had advanced to a modern stage where there was no further need for foreign courts and as terminating a system which Japan regarded as placing on her a reflection of racial inferiority. This present attitude in desiring equality in the matter of land ownership is regarded in official circles as somewhat similar to this previous movement of Japan to terminate what they consider a badge of inferiority on their race.

No informal Exchanges.

Some of the diplomatic observers express surprise that larger advantage has not been taken of those informal amenities which frequently have a powerful influence in supplementing formul exchanges. Thus far the meetings have been rather brief and contact of affect in the dispute between the lifturate point in the dispute for created thereby is more dangerous than it was on any previous occasion.

The strategies contributed as much or more than the formal exchanges toward bringing about a satisfactory solution. In diplomatic quarters the rank of viscount Chinda as an ambassador the privilege of carrying on his business with the head of the sovereign and the usage gives to an ambassador the privilege of carrying on his business with the head of the nation, instead of through the same according to the subject of the state department and not directly with the president.

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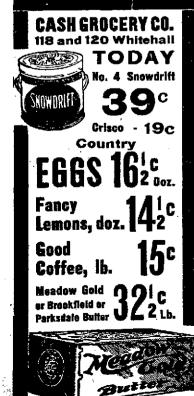
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in would not support them, while her strength is not equal to a struggle with the United tSates.

"Yet it would be well for Mr. Bryan intelligent that he who declares that nothing will force him to fight is inviting his opponents to drive him into a position where it would be difficult for him to keep the peace."

Frank E. Taylor Dead.

Charleston, S. C., May 18.—Frank E. Taylor died suddenly late tonight at his residence in his 70th year. He was for more than thirty years actively identified with the phosphate industry, being connected for the past lifteen years with Peter B. and Robert S. Bradley, of Boston. He retired about a month ago on account of ill health. His son, the Rev. James H. Taylor, is paster of the church President Wilson attends in Washington.

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# Albert Holden Dead.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 18.—Albert F. Holden, of Salt Lake City and Cleveland, one of the best-known mining engineers in the country, died at his home here tonight after several months illness. He was born in Cleveland in 1866, and was a graduate of Harvard class of 1888. He was twice chosen captain of the Harvard football team. His professional education as a mining engineer was received in Utah.

American Mission to Cuba. Havana, May 18.—The special mis-ion to represent the United States at he inauguration of General Guan Mario Menocal as president of the

Mario Menocal as president of the Cuban republic, arrived here today on the transport Prairie. The mission is composed of the third assistant secretary of state, Dudley Field Malone, and Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, with Edward Beil, of the Latin-American division of the state department, as secretary.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite The Old Standar' seneral strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, driver

# Addressed Assembly STRIKE AT CINCINNATI



DR. W. O. CARRIER.

President of Carroll college, Wau-keshs, Wis. one of the prominent and influential men in the U. S. A. assem-bly, who made an address before that body Friday morning.

# "HOLD TO YOUR GUNS," URGES "MOTHER" JONES

She Says West Virginia Miners Will Be Organized Even at Risk of Death.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 18 .- "We are going to organize the state of West Virginia if every one of us dies in the battle." declared Mrs. Mary "Mother"

governor has recently received threatening letters.
"It seems as if there are some who
do not want to end our industrial
troubles," said the governor. "I have
been waiting for the past few days
for those who are responsible more
than anyone else for the strike in the
coal fields to end their agitation. Military regulation will cease when the
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when those who are responsible for
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lion.
"No intimidation or threats can deter me from carrying out my plain duty to all citizens."

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Soldiers Take Prisoners.
Charleston, W. Va., May 18.—Adjutant General Charles D. Elliott and several officers of the West Virginia state militia today took nine military prisoners, brought here last night from Clarksburg, W. Va., to the jail at Point Pleasant, W. Va., undet orders of Governor Hatfield. All are being detained in connection with the coal strike troubles.

Various conferences were held today by Eugene Debs and Adolph Grimer, two of the three men appointed by the national socialist party to make an investigation of conditions in the West Virginia coal field. Victor Berger, former member of congress, is expected by Wednesday.

# STILL BLOCKS TRAFFIC

No Attempt to Run Cars Sunday-Court to Pass on Receivership Today.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 18.-Street car officials and representatives of the em ployees' union held conferences which i is believed will result in the ending of the street car strike in this city until a late hour tonight without reaching any definite conclusion. Although the street railway company and its em-ployees were not in direct communication, officials of both organizations held the meetings on the same floor of an office building.

The company was represented by President Schoepf and several directors, and at the employees' meeting were John Mahon, president of the International Street Car union; Rosin Orr, organizer of the present strike, and local officials of the organization. Walter Knight, president of the Federated Association of Municipal Or-ganizations, acted as intermediary. Though no definite statement was given out it was believed that only minor differences remain to be adjusted, and that a speedy resumption of traffic will that a speedy resumption of traffic will take place. It is not known whether the street car company has yielded to the demand for recognition of the union, but it is believed that it is willing to arbitrate this point.

No attempt was made to run cars to day, and there was no violence. The application for a receivership for the company, made by Mayor Hunt yesterday, is scheduled to come up tomorrow before common pleas Judge Georbegan, who will hear arguments of the attorneys for the street car company.

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The employees of the Cincinnat!, Newport and Covington Street Car company, which operates cars in Kentucky cities on the opposite side of the Ohio river, will present demands to the officials of the company tomorrow night and threaten to strike if they are not granted. These employees recently formed a union.

The three men wounded in yesterday's rioting were improved today, but their conditions was declared to be still serious.

## PHAGAN CLUE SOUGHT IN NEGRO'S WRITING

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said to be forming around him is his statement made at the time of arrest that he had stayed at the home of his mother at 92 Tatinall street on the night of Mary Phagan's death, and the contradictory assertion of his mother who declared he had not slept at the Tatinall sireet address for several months. ral months.

Makes His Fiest Report.

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Atlanta office, assisted by a number of detectives.

Connolly's home was searched for possible clues and for specimens of his handwrting. His wife was brought to headquarters, but was later released. She championed her husband, and firmly declared belief in his pica of inno-Chief Lanford said that he was

pleased with progress in its present state. He refuses to talk of the new evidence he says he holds.

## CHINESE CHRISTIANS APPEAL TO ADVENTISTS

APPEAL TO ADVENTISTS

Washington, May 13.—Two messages of appeal from native Christians in China were read at today's conference of the Seventh Day Adventists of the World at Takoma Park, Md. One of the letters was from a Chinese Seventh Day church of the Honan province, and the other from a native student at the Nanking Seventh Day Adventist school. Both told of the wonderful opportunity for gospel work offered in China, practicularly since that country has become a republic, giving religious liberty to all.

One letter said that not one person in the provinces of Shantung, Shensi and Shensi, with a population of more than 100,000,000, had yet heard the gospel preached. "Truly the harvest is great and the reapers are few," read the appeal. "In China but seven provinces have as yet been entered by Christ's message, and even in these provinces but one in a hundred has had the opportunity of hearing this message. Think of this country with its population of over 400,000,000, of which not one in a thousald has yet heard His message."

Eider I. H. Vans, of Shanghai, vice president of the Asiatio division of the general conference, in his report urged that more missionaries be sent to Japan.

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The President's Declaration Against a Compromise on Free Wool and Free Sugar Brings Senators Into Line.

CERTAINTY HAS TAKEN PLACE OF UNCERTAINTY

Party Lines Tightened and the Louisiana Senators Will Provably Be Only Democrats to Bolt the Platform.

free wool and free sugar in three years in the new tariff bill has been the subject of constant discussion since the chief oxecutive made his pronuculamento inthe presence of assembled newspaper correspondents has week Administration leaders declared that the president's vigorous assertion has served to attempt her the party lines.

Administration leaders declared that the president's vigorous assertion has served to strengthen the party lines upon the senate and they point to the vote on the question of bublic hearings of the tariff bill as an indication of the solidarity of the majority.

Before the president came out so strongly in the face of the tremendous lobby influence that completely surrounds the capitol, the legislative air was surchanged with uncertainty. On every hand was heard the report that the fluance committee was planning to put a duty on wool or to leave sugar at the end of a three year.

Wilson Fightens Party Lines.

So thick and fast did the rumors fly that the president decided that a little tightening of the party ropes would do no haim. Taking a firm grip on the executive end of the string that lead to capitol hill be called in the correspondents and in their presence gave a strong pull. Up to that time several den briats had been reported to be wavering on the subject of public hearings. At least had been reported to be wavering on the subject of public hearings. At least he demonstration to stard by the shedules which he virually distrated into the tariff bill only beastors afresded in and Thornton of L unstand breke through the party lines to remain putside until the end.

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of the democratic platform as relating to free sugar given by Senator
lille James of Kentucky as the
pokesman for the administration
when the Louisiana senators atempted to put President Wilson and
he party on record as opposed to
ree sugar the executive head of the
sarry took notice again and on Fritay morning Senator James delivered
what amounted to a flat domal of
he allegations made by the insurgent
temocrats who are fighting to break
ap the majority on the sugar schetules.

Again Wilson Scored

Senator James declared that the party did favor free sugar that it campaigned on that issue and, with the knowledge of the president he challenged anyone to find a man who could truthfully assert that Woodrow Wilson ever said he opposed free sugar. Again the administration second.

t change in sugar will make their ast stand. There are some who be-leve that some change in one sche-inle or the other will eventually while others maintain that no change be made and that not more than other senator will join the islana solons outside the party ouisians solons outside me party res. That would leave the majority in a safe position

Reports of Protesting Interests.

This week the finance subcommittee through the body three times Ball will be husily engaged with tariff experts and the reports of protesting internegro and a white man named terests. The private hearings also Harry Sachs were also wounded.



Snapped at the U.S.A. Assembly

DR. R W. BINKLEY.

DR GRIFFIN W. BULL.

JOHN W. FOSTER

These are three of the prominent figures at the Northern assembly, snapped by The Consti-Washington, May 18—The effect of photographer at the tabernacle Saturday. Dr. Binkley, who is from Bowling Green, Ky., is President Wilson's public declaration that there would be no compromise on the wood and free sugar in three years of the new tariff bill has been the of the treasury during President Cleveland's administration, and is one of the belowed veterans of the new tariff bill has been the the assembly.

> will be continued the following week, by which time Chairman Simmone hopes to have the bill ready for the full committee if not for the caucus it will go to the senate as soon after Juno 1 as the leaders possibly can get it there. Considerable changes in the June 1 as the leaders possibly can get it there Considerable changes in the metal, cotton and chemical schedules are anticipated. This will necessitate a conference after the senate passes the bill. These probabilities give indication that it will be some time in

dication that it will be some time in August before the task is completed While the finance committee is at work the senate will be marking time, after the Kern resolution for an inquiry into West Virginia coal mine conductors is disposed of That matter probably will be settled tomorrow. The organization of committees is the principal business confronting the house leaders. Majority Leader Underwood has nearly completed his preliminary slate of committee assignments and he especia to call a meeting of the democrats of the ways and means committee, either Tuesday or Wednesday, to go over his slate.

Luderwood Arranges Committees.

now the democrats of the senate have the tariff bill to themselves For two or perhaps three weeks the bill will be in the hands of the finance committee and, whatever other schedules may be altered the assurance has gone out that no change in wool or susar will be recommended when the bill reaches the party caucuses. Then behind closed doors the democratic senators will have their final conference on the bill. The caucus it is understood, will be a binding the Western senators who would like a tariff on wool and those who want a change in sugar will make their thouse for election.

Theo committee assignments will make super the business is resumed on June 1.

The committee assignments will means committee within a week, and some time within the next week a democratic caucus will be colled to pass upon the work of the committee sive Leader Murdock are at work on their committee assignments, and they expect to complete their states before June 1. The complete committee lists will be a binding the passing the proposed of the meass committee assignments.

Dry Weather Delayed Germination-Weather Conditions Influence in Market.

# SEASON'S FIRST PEACHES FLORAL PARADE STARTS

The cutting down of the great Bag-ley orchard here recently, with its 225.— 900 trees, the largest peach orchard in the world, and one of the finest, was a blow to the fruit industry here. The owner cared more to raise cotton than peaches, and the handsome orchard, miles in extent, was cut down on Jan-nary last and the trees burned

Condition of Flagler. West Palm B.ach, Fla. May 13.— ne condition of Henry M. Fingler to reported as practically uncharged

# SHRIEKERS FOR WAR DENOUNCED BY BRYAN

Secretary Scores Interests That Want Armament Profits, and Attacks Mercenary Papers.

New Orleans, Ls. May 18 -- Weather conditions will continue to be the nunciation of a subsidized patriotism which seeks to create war because of the profits in armor plate and battle-areas of the sensational and mer-

While the timanes committee is as a carter to Kern resolution for an inunity into West Virginia coal mine to interpret the control of the control of the committee is as in the configuration of the committee assets of the committee assets in the configuration of the committee assets of the co

# ARE SHOWN AT AMERICUS AMERICUS CHAUTAUQUA

Americus, Ga., May 18—(Special)—
The first peaches of the season have been displayed here, and ten days hence the carrier varieties will be quite plentiful, although the crop yield from orchards in the Americus territory will be disappointing this year, the result of unpropitious seasons and the fact that many of the orchards have not been given proper attention this year.

The best posted growers acre say the crop will be about 50 per cent of an average, where the trees have been cared for, but this is an exceptional yield Other large orchards, some of them containing 100,000 trees, will not produce more than 10 per cent of a crop, the growers assert These orchards have not been pruned or otherwise attended to as in recent years

The cutting down of the great Bagley orchard here recently, with its 225-000 trees, the largest peach orchard in the world, and one of the finest, was a

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A transformation in the Millinery store, and a beautiful one. The big crystal cases have bloomed into a lovely flower garden of Midsummer Millinery.

We term it the first display of the authentic fashions.

The big boxes with their precious contents came from New York Saturday, came from

Estelle Nershon 20 East 46 th Street New York.

And the exclamations of delight that greeted them when they were taken from their wrappings of tissue—after all, the women of the Millinery store are only women.

You will exclaim over them, too.

The novelty of them, the charm of the colorings, the exquisite daintiness of veiled crowns-for many hats are wrapped and covered over with billowy masses of maline and French crepe.

Then the new sailors—new because they are touched with a mark of years and years ago-the ribbon band falls in narrow streamers down the back! Beside these are the quaint poke bonnets, which in shape recall the fashions of other days, but which in trimmings are decidedly of the moment.

Another fashion sure to come in for great favor is the white felt outing hat. New York has already expressed its appreciation. It may be all white or white with a vivid colored brim and under-facing.

But today is the day to see all these fine and distinguishing marks of the hats from Estelle Mershon, and you are invited.

# A Monday Sale of \$35.00 Silk Dresses

# They Are Made of Cheney Bros.' **Shower-Proof Silks**

And the makers who put Cheney Bros.' Shower-Proof Silks into their garments, you may depend upon it, also fashion them differently than do ordi-The name Cheney on silk means much the same as Sterling on silver.

How, then, are such dresses to be had at \$16.95?

The point is they are—at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.'s, tomorrow. And charming affairs they are, holding their heads high among dresses regularly \$35.00. Black, taupe, Copenhagen and navy grounds with variously colored flow-

ers and figures across their surfaces and the soft quality of the silk lends itself beautifully to the attenuated lines, along which they are fashioned - with draped skirt, blouse waist, showing the vest effect, a matter of the use of net, wide crushed satin girdle—of contrasting shade—lingerie collar and cuffs. Just such a dress as those who are going away this summer will went, and

they are \$16.95 instead of \$35.001

# At Nine O'Clock A Sale of Wanted Wash Goods

There are signs of a crowd in the prices!

We have been going through the Wash Goods Department with a sharp eye for all stray lots-for, as the best housekeepers know, things will be overlooked, misplaced and forgotten in the best regulated households—and stores. This is an instance.

Also this is an instance of the way Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. set things aright.

And, since these are the materials women want for their summertime dresses, skirts and waists, and since qualities are just what you would expect here at the original prices, you may judge that the setting-aright will be quick.

At 29c French Piques, regularly 50c. They are 28 inches wide. Choose from about all colors and white and white with dainty stripes. Also at this price are colored checked piques and piques with a ratine stripe. These were 65c a yard.

Embroidered Mulls, regularly 65c; 32 inches wide; very soft quality, with small dots embroidered over their surfaces -all white; also colored striped French voiles with embroidered dots. At 19c French Piques, regular-ly 35c, 28 inches wide, in colors, in plain white and in white with colored stripes. A splendid material for dresses and skirts.

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## PLANS FOR PARTY WELFARE

Excellent provision is shown in the care ful plans for democratic propaganda adopt ed by the executive campaign committee of the national democratic executive committee Arrangements have been made to open forthwich permanent headquarters in Wash ington and to undertake among other fea tures the sending out each week of a news letter to 10 000 weekly, papers and other letters to 2000 dailies all written of course so as to present the democracy's cause justly to the country | Thomas J Pence in charge of national headquarters is a happy selec tion. He is a high class publicity specialist and won his spurs in the Wilson campaign

The committee also entered into con ferences with the congressional campaign committee and with President Wilson. The latter expressed hearty approval of the plans made for covering the country thoroughly with literature and the congressional com mittee is to actively coloperate to the end that in elligent efforts shall be made in behalf of the party

All organized democrats and those who feel a sense of responsibility for the party s performances and its welfare recognize that the matter of the fu ure will not auto matically talle care of itself. Both wings of the republican party already show symptoms of aggressiveness. The bull moose contingent has shown strength and independence in the house and bet e the country and the old guard or rather that part of it that claims the time republican has but recently concluded a political revival meeting in Chicago. Tentative nego tiations for the amalgamation of the two branches are already on foot and even though they may come to nothing they are indications of hostility which democracy

cannot afford to ignore In the face of all bese conditions the democratic party is impelled to show itself militant and alert. Regardless of success. in house and senate and throughout the administration generally it would be folly channels for reaching the people grow choked. In preparing therefore for the hat tle in 1916 as well as in 1914 the demo cratic leaders are pursuing an eminently WISE COURSE

## MUNSTERBERG S GHOST

Hugo Munsterberg professor of psychol ogy at Harvard and undoubtedly America's foremost authority in that science has res urrected a political ghost that is just about as fantastic as those spiritualistic phan tasms he has had such success in exposing The professor who is a German citizen warned the committee arranging the cele bration of one hundred years peace be tween this country and England that their motive might be construed as anti-German He admitted that such an interpretation was absurd but feared the effects of its gain ing widespread circulation a result he be-

lieved was by no means improbable.

So it seems, after all that the row over the Balkans has served only to obscure the ancient tension between Great Britain and Germany So little had recently been heard of this particularly European quarrel that hope of its dissipation had begun to ac cumulate. It appears such optimism is un justified, and that we must continue to wit ness the spectacle of these two old world powers embattled and ever ready for a fight

Conceding, even, that the hostile status between England and Germany is to remain abated, we do not see upon what grounds Processor Munsterberg erects his fear of

America's action in the coming celebration being misconstrued Circumstances much more powerful than any now visible would be required to drive this country into an offensive and defensive alliance with Eng land or any other foreign power The nation yet is mindful of the warning of Washington against 'entangling alliances," and is less likely today than at any previous time in its history to be drawn into such Feeling between the two countries is, of course, very cordial, notwithstanding the Panama tolis riffle. The dominant sentiment in America shows that even here the American favors a square deal for his British cousin. Our language is the same and many of our traditions are held in common There are numbers of reasons why we should be closer to England than to any other power

Bur there is little impending probability that America will help Great Britain pull any of its European chestnuts out of the One great advantage our country has enjoyed is the isolation which segregates it from the perilous whirlpool of continental politics It is right now experiencing as many of the drawbacks of world politics as can digest with the Japanese problem We do not yearn for more trouble to the extent of locking arms with England in search of it particularly with so amicable a neighbor as Germany

## TAFT WAXES CAUSTIC.

The breadth and sanity of William How ard Taft have suffered nothing for his re turn to private life. The lectures he has been delivering to the student body of Yale have been punctuated with wisdom and polse. We need not agree with the whole text of his recent utterance upon Some Questions of Modern Government, to recog nize that on some phases he speaks with peculiar soundness. He is distrustful for instance of hair trigger government. He is impatient with those who would enact what may be temporary fade or notions speedily into law. And he is of course par ticularly non tolerant of the progressives for revenue-only See what he says re garding a few or their fallacies

Leaders of this movement dwell upon the state unit that the pupile have be no seized with an almost religible seal for cleanness of government. Aspiration for one but his sin left us? Are we not ill subject to the same weaknesses that have be n recognized for 6000 years?

The trouble with the extreme or profes sional progressives is that they are and have been trying to capitalize ordinary hu man goodness and tendency to progress into a political creed. Another one of their foibles worth consideration is the advantage they take of the natural suspicion that hes in the human mind and the natural human tendency to love to preact to the o her fellow or to assume the holier than attitude These poses have really hurt the cause of genuine progress since they repel those who do not believe that all good will die with us and who resent being classed as reactionaries simply be cause they may not happen to subscribe to all the soap bubble illusions that have tem porary control of the mental processes of a few politicians

Mr Taft does a service in reminding people that there has been vice and wicked ness for some 6 000 years and that there fore there is no use organizing a sob squad over a degenerate age or picturing that the world is going to the devil. He is also to the point when he sharply repudiates the idea advanced by some progressives, that the people have just recently manifested a peculiar zeal for cleanness of governmen What about our own breaking away from England and what about the French revo lution to go no further back

Mr Talt may of course be in this case onsiderell a biased witness. But his hatred of prearranged and spectacular sham has caused him in the present instance to express wholesome truths

# CONVICTING THE FLY

An address recently delivered by Dr L W Saunders of St Louis ought to drive one nail more in the coffin of the fly. Dr Saunders told an association of physicians that experiment had practically es ablished the fly as a corner of infantile paralysis The connection between the insect and the disease was not vet conclusive he said but sufficiently striking to give impetus to he present campaign for his extingation life also shattered an old tradition when he granted the luzzard. Some states safeguard this bird with laws he sud under the impression that the buzzard is a natural scav Whatever good it might accomplish in that direction is more than offset by its activity as a transmitter of disease to

As repards the fit the warning is esne cially timely Sufficient reason already existed for his extermination in the proven instrumentality of the fly as a spreader of shoud fever. His suspicion with regard to infantile paralysis is simply an added in ducement for a speeding up of the war against him. It should moreover be borne in mind that one fly destroyed now is the equivalent of thousands of the pests de stroyed later in the summer killing off ten ances ors means killing off h indreds of thousands of potential descendants

A farther tip from Dr. Saunders should the country districts to work with par ticular energy against the fly and it is the rural districts that need chiefly to learn the of infantile paralysis in the country and suburban districts where poultry breed ing abounds is a link in the chain of evidence against the fly Limber neck among fowls, he says seems to be simultaneous infantile paralysis among human

Whether this theory be true or not true the small country villages and the farms have more to learn in the suppression of the fly than have the cities. The latter are already tolerably well committed to that rigid sanitation which discourages the breeding and the activities of flies. The breeding and the activities of flies. The farm and the rural district generally has yet to learn the life and-death meaning of the screen the garbage can the closed earth closet and the protection of every spot where the fly either may begin his deadly existence or establish a commissinat.



A Song of Songs.
where the sunshine fallsmeadow bells a ringing And just one song from a mockingbird can set the world a singing'

(Sing to my sweetheart Mockingbird Love's tenderest dream And sweetest word')

Roses rimmed with drops of rain in crimson gardens gleaming And just one note from the thrush's throat will set my love a dreaming

> (Sing to my sweatheart Thrush so sweet
> Till Love can hear
> Her dear heart brat )

Talks By the Warside.

It a consolation to some folks to saddle all their troubles on the world and the world is strong enough to bear them

When Joy comes to us in the morning we generally lose out by taking a day off to celebrate it

The world pays you all it owes and in that way it treats many of us better than we treat the world

Howling your troubles to the skies don't make them any lighter on this earth



Plaving Golf in Billville

Playin golf in Billville ain t what it is else

where
We fellers tryin at it are just all in the When we started at it our idea was you

Shinny on your own side as in the

We've found it quite a failure-that's how

it now appears
I reckon we must leave it to the country's millionaires For when it comes to playin golf we just

can't get the hit h
the pame—work mights certain—the
lord made for the rich "Just Human

The Bentztown Rard tells the secret of the singer in the following lines

Happens feller writes the things That the feart within him sings Feels so often-just like you-Feels so often—just like You— list as misrable and blue As a man can feel who knows Min,led Joys and mingled woos. In this life of day by day— Only he still goes the way Of the trial ard tribulation With a kind of hild elation In the thought so comforting That its best in spite of all Just to the sour best to sing mattir low the shadders fall

4 Prophet of Trouble

line wather in the world now (1 vec but there a a storm a comin on ef the storm misses us 1 shouldn't be surprised factority lake swallers the entire settle unit but thank the Lord of that happens the tax ollector can't git any more money out of us money out of us

# Old Man Misery

Old man Miser Toufin round
Is at umbert the ground
When the sky is I kin blue
tomes to spird a day with you
Takes his hat off—comes to stay—
Jes can't whistle him away

s to me that he was born

Jes to hake us feel forlorn

Jes when light is round about

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Cones to tirn gold heir to grav— Jes can't wlistle him tway

Their Reward

lat new migizine his gone up Fretty hard in the contributors the no they we been made honorary pail-

It a world of trouble says a grouchy philosopher but we feel that it is our duty to stick by it until we see it through



( couge Bailey says that Truth has a hard time of it in fexas. But its the same everywhere in the fishing season

Glad to hear the germs on paper money are not dangerous but even so, we are still reckless enough to risk them

Bryan's punch goes in Washington, but s too weak for California

No doubt at all that Mr La Follette has recovered his health. He is talking with 40 horsepower

Why not send Hobson to Japan to make report on the state of public feeling there

The fighting English suffragettes have succeeded in setting almost everything except the river on fire

How Mr Bryan would enjoy the deli cious lemonade served at Georgia Sunday school picnics

Even Professor Taft is talk ig as if he missed the limelight

# Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol

Washington D C May 18 — (Special) -Reports that President Wilson is holding back appointments in order to have some thing on which to trade in forcing through



the tariff bill, and possibly a currency measure, is proving of great interest to senators and representatives

They are plainly restless and willing to credit almost any expla-nation The one that Mr Wilson is holding back the rush for the pie counter in the in terest of administration desired by the adminis-tration is easily cred ited by them
They are still earn

rney are still earn est in hoping for the best, and sincere in wishing the greatest measure of success for the Wilson administration. But they are settling resities under the chain and the control of the settling resities. getting restless under the strain and they are beginning to make comparisons. The well-known quotation that "comparisons are odious is being ignored.

Comparison of the records of the two democratic presidents since the war-Clove land and Wilson-with respect to appoint mosts to office in equal periods of time is

interesting
The result of such comparison shows that
be h Cleveland administrations following the
inaugurations most of the important changes n office were made before the special sions of the senate adjourned covering not more than a month In 188, March 5 the cabinet nominations

note was nominated for commissioner of peneions and Edward D Clark of Missis sippi for assistant secretary of the interior these being the first important nominations under Cleveland Fullowing these in rapid succession came all the other important nominations inclid

ing the foreign diplomatic and consular service district attorneys internal recenue collectors commestioners judges et and along with these daily in the first as well as the last admin stration of President Cleve lan I were nu nerous other nominations in cluding postmasters and appointments in the various branches of the executive service in the several states and territories including very many changes of positions in the departmental service that have since been cov-

ered into the classified service.
So that at the expiration of the first four five weeks of the two Cleveland administrations the plum tree had yielded some and in fact practically all of its most luscious fruit

Nominations by the Wilson administra tion during the special session of the senate lasting from March 4 to March 1" outside of postmasterships and nominations local to the states which were but few and to fill acancies were as follows

vacancies were as follows

March 5 the cabinet and two interstate
commerce commissioners. March 10 Peter I

Han iton of Alabama to be United States
j dge for Porto Rico and the first third and fourth assistant postmaster general and the commissioner of labor statistics. March 13 assistant secretaries of agriculture com nerce the treasury and the navy March 16

Trasurer of the United States
The extraordinary session which began
April " which was broadly heralded by the
11 s as destined to be most productive and ouring which the plum tree was scheduled for a thorough shaking so far has been a darpointment. Reduces a few postmusters and an insignificant list of state appointments the following I uportant nominations have been made.

April 12 counselor for the department of state third assistant so letary of state April 15 ambassado: to Great Britain and commissioner of internal revenue April 17 ifrector of the census general appraiser of custems to fill a vacancy auditor for the interior department assistant secretary of wir assistant attorney reneral and recorder of the general land office. April 21 auditor for the war department. April 24 auditor for the nat) and state detail neuts assistant at orney general and commissioner of fish and fisheries April 28 comptroller of the treasury

May 1 commissioner of corporations chief justice of the court of claims and as sistant comptroller of the treasury May 6 solicitor of the department of commerce ambassador to Japan and commis storer of pensions

Ixcluding President Clevelands appoint ments which would now come under the classified service President Wilson's record on to the eleventh week of his administra-tion in no way compares with the record male by his democratic predecessor in either male by his democratic processor in enter-of his administrations for less thin half the time Referring again to the gossip that i resident Wilson is keeping in mind the bearing of the paironage question upon the disposition of the pending tariff bill and an tmuending currency measure to follow with comething shall be done with insistence that someting shall be done with the latter as well as the former before the close of the extraordinary session old times cite the fact that the same imputation was made against the Cleveland administration in 18 3 when the famous issue of the repeat of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act distracted and divided the parties Mr Cleve ian i was aroused of manipulating patronage to influence votes to his way of thinking n extra session of congress occupied more ther all the summer considering this ques tion and the tension even among democrat was far much greater and sharper than any thing evident now It was in this memorable summer that Senator Worgan of Alabama summer that sension worgan of Alabama, refering sarcastically to those democrats who were ostensibly more thoughtful about pa icnage than they were about the princi pl-s of state craft made his famous speech in which he characterized the administration zeal) is as cuckoos who came forth to tell the time of day every time the white house el ) k struck

The statement by Secretary Redfield a few days ago in answer to the query of a newspaper man as to a certain appointment democrat to succeed a republican to of a demotrat to success a reputation of the effect I do not know when I will make any changes in that department—if at all coupled with the remarkable regularity with which the administration refrains from send ing nominations to the senate and the un-ceasing clamor for jobs from the party orkers is beginning to get on the nerves one accent the president and of most every one except the pre the members of his official family

The face of a young girl is to appear on the new money, but even the picture of a militant suffragette would not make the

# The World's Mysteries



## WHERE WAS EMPRESS JOSEPHINE BORN?

It is commonly believed that the Island of Martinique was the birthplace of Marie Josephine Rose Fascher de la Pageria who is familiarly known as the Empress Jose phine It is so given in practically all of phine It is so given in practically all of the histories and biographics of this first wife of Napoleon Bonaparte But is this a fact? There seems to be some doubt about it, and the nearby island of St Lucia has

a preferable claim to the distinction

By the treaty of Paris (February 10, 1763) St. Lucia until then one of the neu tral islands was ceded to brance and was made a dependency of Martinique. The first step adopted by the local authorities on that occasion was to offer extensive grans of land in St Lucia to such families in Marti nique as might be disposed to settle in the island. Am ng those who took advantage of the proposal was M de Tascher the fa ther of Josephine In the course of the year 1 63 he came over to St. Lucia, and set-tled with his family on the crest of the hill called Paix Souche within a few miles of

the site now occupied by the principal town Here he continued to reside until 1771 when M de Tascher having been selected in the office of president of the Conseil Souverain in Martinique leturned with his family to that island taking with him a child 7 years old to whom Madame do Tascher had given birth at Paix Bouche on the 24th of June 1764 and who was destined to become the wife of Bonaparte and the Empress of France The fact that M de Tascher and his

family settled in St Lucia, after the treaty of Paris is too well established to require corroboration The fact that his residence there extended from 1763 to 1771 is no less certain
While collecting material some years ago

for the history of St Lucia a writer notes. As regards the particular date of Made moiselle de Taschers birth I am indebted to no less an authority than M Sidney Daney,

tinique, who records the date in the follow ing words That the claim of St. Lucia to the honor of having given birth to that remarkable woman is no idle dream no imaginary pretension now set up for the first time can be shown by many circum stances From her coronation in 1804 to her death in 1814 there were several per sons in St Lucia who asserted their knowledge of the fact Some of them were still living in 1825 when the late Sir John Jeremine came to St. Lucia and collected information on the subject. In 1831 that able judge published in a local newspaper a short historical notice of St. Lucia in which he gives the following unequivocal testimony on this question

On the summit of one of its (St Lucias) highest mountains the Paix Bouche on a spot surrounded by trees apparently the growth of centuries was the birthplace of

The inhabitants of Martinique with whom all the St Lucia families are con nected lay claim to Josephine as their coun rected by tham to Josephine as their country woman. The fact is however as I have stated it and this was admitted by one of her own family at Martinique to a lady of our island. The companion of her childhood was Martin Raphael late a councillor of the royal court who is still living and who on visiting France was kindly received by her at Malmaison. her at Malmaison

On my arrival at St Lucia in 1831 an old woman of color named Dede was point ed out to me as having been in the service of the Taschers at Morne Paix Bouche She was then residing with the family of R Juge the president of the court of first in stance and that gentleman assured me that nothing was more certain than that Jose phine was born in St Lucia I afterwards had several conversutions with Dede on the subject and she confirmed Mr Juges statement adding that she was present at the time of Josephines birth and was em ployed as her bonne until the departure of the family to Martinique

I am aware that all this is at variance

with the biographical records of our time which assign Martinique as the place of Josephines birth but this inaccuracy may be accounted for on the grounds that St Lucia is but a short distance from Marti-nique and at the period of Josephines birth was a dependency a portion as it were of that colony. When at a subsequent period she was baptized in Martinique it happened naturally enough that there was no one present who had any knowledge of her be ing born in St Lucia, and consequently the

fact was overlooked

As regards St Lucia too there is a coin cidence which may be worth mentioning When Napoleon gave himself up to the Eng lish after Waterloo St. Lucia was the place first selected for his exile but because the dangers likely to arise from its proximity Martinique the preference was given to

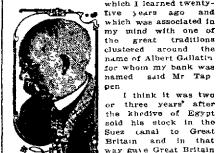
# New News of Yesterday

How Disraeli Bought the Khedive's Suez Canal Stock

By L J. EDWARDS

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I was chatting with the late Frederick
R Lappen who was for many years president of the Gallstin National bank New
York city an institution which no longer exists at the time when an earnest effort was made to induce the United States to decide upon the Nicaraguan route in prefer ones to the Panama for the canal from the

Atlantic to the Pacific
I never hear discussion about the isthmian canal based upon the dispute as to whether the Nicaragua or the Panama route is the better without thinking of something which I learned twenty-



clustered around name of Albert Gallatin for whom my bank was named said Mr Tap I think it was two

or three years' after the khedive of Egypt sold his stock in the Suez canal to Great Britain and in that way gave Great Britain the command of the ca nal and practical au thority over Egypt that I heard of the manner in

which Disraelt who was then prime minister

acted without the slightest authority for purchasing the canal

The information came to me confiden tially from a banker who was a personal friend and who had learned the story also confidentially in London. It seems that by vbodamos had learned that Prarce was dickering with the khedive of Egypt for the purchase of the stock in the Sue, canal which the khedive owned. There been some haggilng about the terms and for that reason there was considerable

The man who learned that negotiations w e n progress mentioned the fact incl destally to a friend who was the editor of one of the London newspapers editor went almost immediately to Disraeli He said to the prime minister that he was ertain that if England stepped in and did not laggle about the terms she could buy the khedive 5 stock. The latter was ready to sell his stock for about \$20 000 000

Disraeli and that he had no authority to pur hase the stock and that he did not ha e the morey to pay for it Moreover he had no grant from parliament, and if the matter were brought before parliament thin the French would get busy and prob ably close the bargain it was suggested to Disraeli that the

Rot schilds would advance him the money and pisracli replied that if they were ready to take the risk he certainly would not be behird them The Rothschilds were instantly appealed to and although the amount was ery large yet they agreed to furnish twenty millims Disraelt took the money made the bargain instantly with the khedive England got the stock in that way and of course parliament later made an appropriation with which the Rothschilds could be paid

It was a tremendous stretch of authority and, on the face of it a very great risk Still if Disraeli had not been able to get the money from parliament be could have turned the stock over to the Rothschilds I said when I heard that story that it

was very similar in some of its features to an experience which Mr Gallatin had when secuctary of the treasury in the admin'stra-

## THE MELTING POT.

By Philip Weltner, Secretary Prison Association of Georgia

Sunday had come and gone With its coming came the preacherman. The pris oners had gathered about him as he led in prayer and retold the story of a Saviors love He had preached deliverance to the captives not deliverance from stripes and chuirs but deliverance of the will. The nig gardly present he attempted to shut from th i- minds transforming their hearts into transforming their hearts into temples of God

Now he was gone Sunday was over The prisoners lay on their bunks Some were at any asteep Far down the long aste on the left a chain rattled. The dim lantern light revealed a young fellow kneeling in prayer There he was beside his bunk with head resting on his mother's Bible. He wanted the Kingdom to come upon his soul. He wanted that release the preacherman had talked about. He knitted his brow in fervent desire to lift his heart out of the increwiding. He around over the talked. incrowding life around away to the high places of God A prisoner in the bunk beyond shook his foot and rattled the chain The young mans brow knit the closer Again sounded the rattle of the chain. The two convicts eyed each other a moment, one implering the other to silence the second

Thus it goes in this terrible melting pot
The prisons deaden embitter and kill The
good and the bad are bound together Those striving to reform their lives to correct the weakness that brought about their fall are forced into the companionship of the lustful

the hardened the vicious

In the road camps where the men are noused in cages away from any roal super vision the young are compelled into un natural relationsolps with the inhumanly de praved. Those who are new to the life and recoil from its infamy are overpowered by force or circumstance and subjected to name less shame Can our judges our solicitors be aware of the truth? The facts seem so un hinkable. The system coes ing men to play the role of beasts only the image is left manhood had fled This will always he the case under the pres ent way of handling convicts

No wonder that to many gathered about wheezy organ that Sunday the words of the reacherman seemed soid of truth a hollow mockers What does God a love mean to one who knows the inferno of the melting

tion of Thomas Jefferson Napoleon Bona parte agreed with certain Americans who were in Paris to sell I ouisiana territors to the United States for \$15,000,000 and no authority as he afterward ad nitted to conclude the bargain but he realized that th opportunits was too great to justify ietting it slip by He therefore closed the ba-gain and then left it to Mr. Gallatin to pur nase but at that time the United States was very poor and Gallatin was having a dreadful time in straightening our treas ury affairs and getting the department into a good condition Suddenly he found that he was compelled to raise \$15,000,000 with which to pay Napoleon Bonaparte He managed to do it but I don't think the his tors of the treasury department not even in the distressing times of the civil war tells a story of a more desperate exigency than that which Gallatin confronted when he was compelled to raise \$15,000,000 when the times were so hard so that the United States could make good a bargain which Jefferson himself admitted he had no authorsty under the constitution to make
Disraeli took the risk and accepted the

opportunity and England owns the Suez cansa and Egypt Jefferson took the risk and accepted the opportunity and Gallatin found the \$15 000 000 which gave to the United States the entire Louisiana territory.

# O. F. WALRAYEN DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

County Employee Was Fatally Hurt When Automobile Jumped Embankment.

O. E. Walkeven the county employee who was ladjured Friday afternoon when the county's automobile truck on which he was a passenger lesped over an embankment on North avenue, opposite the Tech ball field, died Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock in a private sanitarium as a result of his injuries.

Mr. Walraven is survived by his wife and two children, his father, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held from the residence, 506 Woddward avenue, Monday morning at 14:30 o'clock. The therment will hake place in West View cometery.

## ON PEACE'MISSION OLD GUARD AGAIN GOES EAST

Continued From Page One.

their own pangle, will greet each one of them. Numerous festivities and entertainments have been planned for them of the control of the contr

tertainments have been planned for them at the capital. In Philadelphia the State Fencibles and other famous troops of the Quaekr City will be there will be the same greeting. The Frith regiment of Maryland will have them in charge in Baltimore. The Old Guard of New York and other New York troops will entertain them. In Betton the Ancient and Hohorable Artiliery and the Boston Tigers will be their hosts, and in Hartford the famous Hartford Phalanx will greet them.

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Hemored in All Cities.

In all of the diles their executive heads of both state and city will also do honor to the southern troop and the tour will not come to an end before lume 3.

The names of the Atlanta Old Guard members who have already announced their intention of going and who are expected to march this morning in full uniform from the Piedmont hotel to the Terminal station are given as follows:

Officers—Colonet J. F. Burke, Captain and Quartermaster Bolling H. Jones, Captain and Commander A. McD. Wison.

Staff—Captain W. M. Crumley and Dr. E. L. Connaily.

First. Company—First Lieutenant Charles F. Byrd and Second Lieutenant Charles F. Byrd and Second Lieutenant Charles F. Byrd and Second Lieutenant P. F. Clarke, and Second Lieutenant A. H. Davis.

Non-commissionel Staff—Color Serseant Second Color Corporal E. L. Bergstrom and Color Corporal E. L. Bergstrom and Color Corporal W. P. Androws.

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accommissioned Line Officers—
sergeant, First company, W. E.
cock: first sergeant, Second comFarrison Jones; second sergeant,
company, W. O. Wilson, and
disergeant, Second company, F.

A serseant, Second company, Fritz, A. A. Austell, A. M. Heckey, H. C. Beerman, Benfell, J. H. Bucsse, W. M. F. B. Green, C. J. Gavan, Dr. Graham, Henry H. Hirsch, W. Sycood, W. D. Hancock, George agton, Lucien, L. Harris, Jr., W. Indury, W. V. McMillen, Sambyer, Jr., G. H. Morrow, Thomas its, W. M. Stephenson, H. F. J. R. Smith, C. C. Thomas, M. rower, Ed L. Wight, Herbert L. W. S. Witte, M. S. Witham, A. J. West, W. S. Witte, C. E. Winn and G. H. Wy, Jr.

hile the marine band could not be red to accompany the Guard, they have a military escort. There also be a special drill at Fort My-nd a concert by the marine band.

In Boston of Course.

IN BOSTON, OF COURSE.

(From Fudge.)
The 8-year-old daughter of a Boston household recently sought out ey father with the startling state-int that her twin brother swore.

(Richard swearing! exclaimed the arent, in a tone indicating that his are were not to be believed.

"Yes, sir," persisted the child, "he wore."

swore."
"What did he says?" asked

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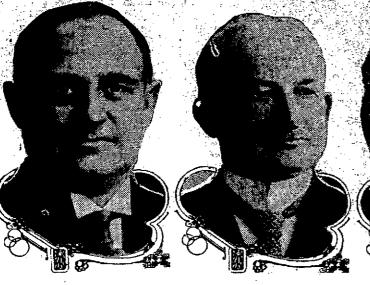
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# Weapon Against White Plague Discovered in North Carolina

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, May 18.—(Special.)—
The United States government within the next few months may finally
above the method of combatting the
"white plague" used with remarkably good results for the past few years by Dr. Carl Von Ruck, of Asheville

first formally brought to the attention of the government through indersements of his work called to the attention of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, by Representative James M. Gudger, who represents the Ashaville district. Mr. Gudger became convipced that Dr. Von Ruck's cure would be a great benefit to humanty if the government would determine by scientific experiments its value. With this idea in view he urged Secretary Daniels to have the surgeon general of the navy detail a solentist to lavestigate the cures, with the result that Dr. E. R. Stit, instructor in tropical medicine at the Naval Medical school, was gent to D. Von Ruck's santarium in Asheville to make an exhaustive examination. Naval Medical school, was sent to Dr. Von Ruck's sanitarium in Asheville to make an exhaustive examination. Dr. Stitk, who was born in Charlotte, N. C. went to Asheville in the latter part of April and remained there, engaging in daily laboratory work, with Dr. Von Ruck for about ten daye. He recently returned much pleased over the work of Von Ruck, and believes his methods should be adopted by the government.

It worked with Dr. Von Ruck is drawing in daily tests upon animals for about ten days, and am convinced that the successes he has attained in treating animals can be attained with man. "Dr. Von Ruck's treatment and methods throughout differ completely from those of Dr. Friedmann. To begin with, Dr. Von Ruck's serum is about the days, and added tissue, where as Dr. Friedmann administers a live as Dr. Friedmann administers a live germ.

Von Ruck went over in detail with me the records of his experiments conducted under the observation of Dr. C. A. Julian, who is connected with the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville. N. C., and I confirmed his statements in this regard thoroughly. Of the 332 immundaed children of this institution representing all ages from two months to 18 years, their pretiminary examination showed that 85 were normal; 84 were suspects, and there were 160 in which there was evidence of the or the You Ruck immunization treatment upon the children classed as suspects, or as apparently tubercular in their examination, showed three months later particular improvement, they gained in weight uniformally. I went carefully over these particulars as regards weight and found that they corresponded with Dr. Von Ruck's figures closely.

"Another respect in which Dr. Fried-

as regards weight and found that they corresponded with Dr. Von Ruck's figures closely.

"Another respect in which Dr. Friedmann's cure and Dr. Von Ruck's cure differ materially is that Dr. Friedmann claims he can cure human belugawhile his treatment has no effect; upon sahmals. Aurong all of the most learned scientists it has been the rule to make experiments upon animals and if the results are successful to try them upon man. Dr. Von Ruck's experiments have been carried on extensively with animals and when transforted to human beings the results have been 'practically the same.

Experiments Being Continued.

"I have just completed my preliminary report to the surgeon general and I will continue in the laboratories here experiments and investigations as outlined by Dr. Von Ruck, to see if we are able to obtain the same results as he has shown.

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# has ever secured in combatting this

prove is that children who are descendants to tubercular parents, chil-dren known to inherit this dread discan be positively immunized from treatment is extremely simple. It en-

children and grown-ups immine from smallpox. Dr. Von Rauck dees not claim yet that he can take a person afflicted for many years with tuberculosis and cure him instantly or after a specified length of time, but he does hold out hope that he may yet be able to accomplish this also."

# DYNAMITE USED IN COBB

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periments have been carried on extensively with animals and when transferred to human beings the results have been practically the same.

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Thave just completed my preliminary report to the surgeon general and I will continue in the laboratories here expertments and investigations as the to obtain the same results as he has shown.

Today we received a goodly quantiful of his serum with which to experiment, and although it may take a fully three months before we prove as fully three months before we make the full before the f

# NEWTON FOLKS HAVE BIG TIME VISITING SPRING SCHOOL FAIR

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., May 18.

(Special.)—All day Friday the older people of Oxford were reminded of the days when the Emory college commencements were spectacularly enthusiastic. In those days every available tree in the town was used as a hitching post. Barbecued meets, apple tarts and pink lemonade could be had at a score of booths. A brass band, such as required more breath than musicians can spare, nowadays, filled the bearts of the youngsters with noisy sweetness.

Yesterday, in Oxford, Newton county inaugurated the Spring School fair. In front of the old church, in which the oratorical contests were held in foremoon and afternoon sessions, an impense circus tent was raised. Around the walls of the tent and in the middle of it twenty-three booths were garranged for displays of as many sechools. The exhibitions consisted of maps, drawings, compositions, things cooked, sewing, embroidery, garden piants, forest woods, articles made of twood, model design of rat proof cornerts, flowers, articles made of iron, steel, etc.

First Ever Heid.

Unusual interest attaches to this Spring School fair, because it is the

Unusual interest attaches to this Spring School fair, because it is the first that was ever held in Georgia. Newton county, not satisfied with originating the boys' corn clubs and the oratorial contests, and having had the

It is estimated that fully 2,000 New grass under the spreading cake of the town. There were more horses, mules, wagons, buggies and automo-biles in town than have ever before been seen in Oxford.

grade average, Fiint Hill, the largest number of contestants.

Mark Burnham, of Starrsville, won first prize for the largest assortment of Newborn county forest woods and vines, 15i in all, and for the best article made of wood and metal. This article was a lady's work box, made entirely by hand from raw materials. From the steel of an old goose neck hoe Burnham made scissors, needles, shoe buttoner, crimper, etc. Forty-six other prizes were awarded to individuals.

viduals.

A parrot, chattering in a cage, at the entrance of the booth of the Livingston school, attracted considerable attention. The parrot was presented to Congressman Livingston in 1835, by President Crespo, of Venezuela.

Another object of more than ordinary interest was the school pig, exhibited by the Oakland school. Last tall the obliders conceived the idea.

fall the children conceived the idea of keeping a school pig, instead of throwing the scraps, left from their dinners, to stray dogs. The result is a fine berkshire for which they have been offered \$15.

a tine berkshire for which they have been ofered \$15.

Schools and teachers.

The schools and teachers represented in the exhibits are as follows: Flint-Hill, S. H. Tittshaw, Missee Lula, Edwards and Fannie Bird; Almon, Miss Stella Pruitt; Brick Store, Miss Mary Norsworthy; Starrsville, E. F. Boyd, Mrs. Herbert Corley; Livingston, J. H. Miser, Misses Sobhe, Behr, Helen Williams and Ruth Downs; Mansfield, C. B. Quillian, Missee Ludie Simpson, Sadie Greer, Louise Adams and Annie Brasg; High Point, Mesdames Fear, Taylor, and Mortimer, Hayes, Misses Julia, Wilson and Halen, Williams,

DYING FROM POISON, HE HOLDS RECEPTION . FOR HIS OLD FRIENDS

Macon, Ga., May 18 -B. Sander Walker, prominent banker and real estate agent of this city, who took poleon last Wednesday night, is un-conscious and believed to be dying. A few hours after he took the poison by mistake, thinking it was saperin, Walker was told by his doctors that he could not live more than a few hours. He resigned himself to his fate. Mrs. Walker collapsed at

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# SKY KHOLO LUTTUETJUCKS And President of College Stir Auditorium Audience

Three thousand men, and women from every walk of life, all creeds and of none, went to the Auditorium Sunday afternoon to attend the first evangelistic mass meeting held during the Fresbyterian assemblies. Two men'of entirely different types, yet each a giant of his kind, made a personal appeal to the people of atlanta to follow the sieps of the Christ; one, Dr. John Willis Baer, president of Occidental college, Los Angeles, and the other frank Higgins, "the sky-pilot of Ontario," and the friend of the lumber jacks; of the Erie region of the north. Unlike the other meetings of the assemblies, there was little applause, but much suppressed emotion. The appeal of neither man was of the high-

assemblies, there was little applause, but much suppressed emotion. The appeal of neither man was of the higher strung old-fashloned camp meeting offer. It was an afternoon in which two men spoke to 3,000 as man to man, straight from the shoulder.

"Now, those of you who believe with me in this, just rise quietly, will you?" he asked. Almost to a man the audi-

ence rose.

Lifting his voice in prayer, he said:
"This would be enough to turn Atlanta
upside down if he but knew each
other. Bord, help us to knew one another this afternoon." We are but human, but make us more Christ-like."
Talk to Fort as fing to Man.
After the atdience was seated Dr.
Bear continued: "Men and women,
after such as this, there is no place
for a so-called sermon. I'm not a minister—I am just going to talk to you
as man to man. After thirty years of
professional life I find that it is harder
every day to lead the Christ life. It is professional first find that it is narder every day to lead the Christ life. It is look like that? Has anything hap a battle, morning, noon and night. Yet I would rather go to the gates of I would rather go to the gates of eaven recling drunk and unconverted than to face the heavenly bar as a trying to look like it."

ence.
"I don't care about you preachers in the audience," he said. "You ought to be out on the atreets, preaching the gospel of Christ to the masses. I want to talk to the people of Atlanta, who are unsayed." And for the course of twenty minutes Higgins, in his jown simple style, told of his work among the lumber-jacks of the north, and the Christ only the people and others. emotional and excited pleas, which is often are followed by reaction. It was evangelism of the new order. Attended all was over men of all ages; the young and the gray-haired, gathered about the two men and pledged themselves it a new life.

## HOLD MASS MEETINGS FOR MEN ON STREETS

As announced in The Constitution Friday morning, big massmeetings for men will be held every evening on the etreets of Atlanta for the next on the effects of Atlants for the wearing four days just proceeding the evaning union meetings held by the Presby-terians in the auditorium. Melville Trotter, a well-known evan-gelist, will have charge of these meet-

## Difficult.

(From The Fielgende Blatter.)
"Good gracious! What makes you look like that? Has anything hap-

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He would probably have been drowned, despite the fact that the water was not more than a foot deep, had it not been for the herolsm of John P. Burn, in front of whose house the accident occurred, who jumped down after him, a distance of nearly 20 feet, and held him, out of the water until a gross could be lowered to them. e could be lowered to them.

When the little fellow fell he was knocked unconscious, and Mr. Burn found him lying on his face in the dirty water at the bottom. Afthough he himself had been badly bruised by his descent, he held the boy in his arms for more than five minutes.

Both were removed to the Red Cross sanitarium, at 88 Cooper street. The boy, it is believed, sustained internal injuries, and was also probably poisoned by the gas that he was obliged to breathe for nearly ten minutes. Mr. Eurn's injuries were painful, but not serious.

## ALL PEACE DELEGATES GATHERED IN LONDON

London, May 18.—All the delegates to the Balkan peace conference are now in London and will be formally wel-comed today by Sir Edward Grey, sec-retary for foreign affairs. The first meeting probably will be held Tues-day.

Whether a preliminary peace treaty will be signed this week as was expected is still doubtful. The Greek and Servian delegates have not received authority to sign a treaty, and it is supposed Greece and Servia are pursuing a policy of delay, in order to keep the Bulgarian forces before the Tchatalja and Bulair, while the territorial disputes with Bulgaria are still unsettled. It is believed, however, that the powers will be able to influence Greece and Servia to sign.

## JOHN MOTT INVITED BY THE PRESBYTERIANS

John R. Mott, the noted missionary worker, to whom President Wilson of a seem invited to come to Atlanta to deliver an awress or several addresses before the Presbyterian assemblies.

The three moderators—Revs. John T. Strang ord R. M. Russell—

building are the Capital, Barnes, Schiller, Central, Fulton. West End and Pfedmont lodges.

A committee from these lodges, of which H. C. Hall is chairman, and A. A. Craig is secretary, is now at work on the organization of the association. The charter calls for a capitalization of the association at \$150,000. The shares will be placed on the market at \$10 each. n in g telegram sent to Mr. Morr, ncinnati, last night. will be asked to enlighten the ablies on the work in foreign mission fields which he has visited.

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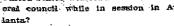
to stamp and mail.

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This is a question which is running rife through the present meeting of undercurren talk, according to certain high officials, that the southern Presdraw from the Federal council, which University of Chicago.

wrote a book entitled "The Church and the Changing Order." Certain souththe "Presbyterian of the South." pubclaimed that Professor Mathews is unern church should withdraw from a council having such a man at its head Saturday Professor Mathews spoke

before the Lutheran synod at Atchison. Kan, and delivered an address which will forever silence his critics as to his orthodoxy, it is claimed.

Seven Lodges Combine to Erect

One of the Handsomest

Homes in Atlanta.

Seven of the nine Odd Fellows' lodges

in Atlanta will apply to Fulton county for a charter for the I. O. O. F. Build-

ing association, the object of which is to finance and build one of the finest

Odd Fellows' buildings in the souther

ed within the coming thirty days, dur ing which time the organization will be perfected, and work will start at once on a \$150,000 building on a semi-

The lodges interested in the new building are the Capital, Barnes, Schil

\$10 each.

The committee in charge is now considering a site within six blocks of Five Points.

Mr. Craig said last night:

"The association is planning a building which will be rivaled by none in the south, and the project has progressed far enough to give every assurance that it will go through without a hitch." The association building will be a structure which will do credit to the city as well as the Odd Fellows."

BIRMINGHAM MENACED

Birmingham, Ala., May 18.—Representatives of the Birmingham Building Trades council voted unanimously to day to go on strike here tomorrow ou

day to go on strike here tomorrow out of sympathy for the carpenters whose recent demand of 7 1-2 cents an hour increase was refused. About 3,000 men are said to be involved.

With four new skyscrapers in progress Birmengham has more building under way then at any time in her history. A number of contractors have been running open shops since the carpenters struck, and union men from all the other building trades will now come to their rescue. The carpenters, who had been receiving 45 cents an hour, demanded 52 1-2 cents.

BY BUILDING STRIKE

\$150,000 BUILDING

# SIRE OF TROLLEY CAR FOR ODD FELLOWS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Stephen Dudley Field Passes at Stockbridge, Mass.-Noted Inventor,

Stockhridge, Mass., May 18.—Ste phen Dudley Field, sometimes called the "lather of the trolley car" and an inventor of international prominence, died at his home today. aged 68 years. Among the inventions patented by Mr. Field are the quadruplex telegraph, electric elevator, amplifler for doubling the speed of ocean cables, stock ticker, hotel annunciator and the police patrol telegraph. Alto-gether Mr. Field held more than 200 patents.

patents.

Mr. Field's first trolley car was built at his experimental station in Stockbridge. Its success encouraged him to build a second car, which is now in the Smithsonian institution. In 1883 his first car for commercial purposes was used at the business exposition of railroad men in Chicago. Later Mr. Field went to London, where he became chief engineer for a group of London capitalists engaged in building electric railroads in Europe.

in building electric railroads in Europe.

In 1871 he was married in San Brancisco, Cal., to Miss Celestific Butters, who survives him with one son, David Dudley Field, of New York, and a daughter.

Mr. Field was a member of the famous family which included Cyrus Field, an uncle, who laid the first Atlantic cable; Stephen D. Field, former member of the United States supreme court, and the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, a famous preacher, who were also his uncles.

His father, John Edward Field, was a distinguished lawyer.

## SHRINERS ARE HOME FROM TRIP TO DALLAS

Nearly 100 Shriners, the remaining Nearly 100 Shriners, the remaining ones of those who attended the convention in Dallas, and including the Shrine patrol and the drum corps, arrived Sunday morning and paraded through the city in a jubilant body. Shriners gathered to meet them, and others halled them as they marched through town, all extending to the returning delegates the enthusiasm

turning delegates the enthusiasm which Atlanta has felt over securing the great convention for 1914.

These Shriners are among the ones who were in the "hold-up" near Mem-

who were in the "hold-up" near Memphis, when masked men went through their train and took all their watches and valuables, leaving the entire crowd strapped. Later, at the reception given them in the Tennessee city the Atlantans recognized the voices of the "train robbers" and found that the daring "hold-up" had been a hoar. Their possessions were returned, and they were shown all the hospitality that Memphis could extend before they took train for home.

Miss Lelia Beasley, of Pulaski, Tenn., it was announced, will not be given an assignment until she has finished

school.

Visiting preachers attending the assembly occupied pulpits in the various churches throughout the city today. Several important committee reposits will be considered at tomorrows session of the assembly.

# Daniels at Birthplace.

Daniels at Birthplace.
Washington, N. C., May 18.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels arrived from Norfolk, Va., this afternoon for a short visit to this, his birthplace. He was met by a committee of citizens headed by Mayor Kugler, and given formal welcome. The program of enterteinment in his honor temorrow includes a luncheon and a trip down the Pamilico river. Prior to the luncheon he will deliver a brief address. The secretary will leave for the light, N. C., tomorrow afternoon.

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to Council Today.

The Thomson resolution, urging the appointment of a committee to investigate the necessity of a bond issue for extending the sewer system, better ischools and offer improvements, will be introduced in the general council to appoint a committee of five from among its members. Councilman Albert Thomson of the fourth ward, who is the author or the resolution, will probably ask also that council appoint five citicals to be gelected from the city-at-large.

five citizens to be selected from the city-at-large.
Council will pass on the grade adopted by the street recommittee last Friday afternoon for West Peachtree street.
Councilman Claude L. Ashley will introduce a resolution urging the finance committee to appropriate \$1,000 to the mayor's contingent fund to be used by the heads of the various city departing difficials from other cities who come to Atlanta to inspect the public improvements. ents. The "dirt spilling" ordinance, drafted

The "dirt spilling" ordinance, drafted by Councilman Ashley as a substitute for the ordinance which was repealed by council, will bring another fight in council. Alderman Jamès W. Maddox is going to offer stiff resistance to the ordinance. Councilman Ashley's ordinance makes the driver of the cart liable to arrest and conviction for spilling dirt on the streets.

Mayor Woodward will send a stinging rebuke to council commenting on the raport of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of irregularities in the fire department. The mayor's message is not a veto, however.

# **NEGRO RUNS AMUCK**

Women Become Panic-Stricken When Black Flourishes Big Knife.

Dozen of women, returning from church, became panic-stricken shortly after 9 o'clock last night when Charli Davis, a negro, ran amuck in a crowd ed West End car, following an alterca-tion with the conductor.

tion with the conductor.

The negro floorished a huge knife; it is changed, threatening to "slice up" the conductor and motorman, who were attempting to quiet him.

He was finally overpowered when Streetcar Inspector Pittman arrived at the scene and arrested him.

## MORTUARY

### May Tallev.

May Tailey, 14 years old, of Gay, Ga., died Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in a private sanitarium in Atlanta. The body was removed to Barciay & Brandon's chapel, from where it will be taken to Gay for funeral and interment Monday morning.

## John W. Archer.

John W. Archer died last night at 8:40 o'clock at his residence, 5 Orme-wood avenue. He is survived by his wife, three children, his mother, Mrs. H. W. Hancock. He is the son-in-law of the Hemilton of Westpulping of L. E. Hamilton, of Westminster Magazine. He has been in railway mai service for twenty years. Functal Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Bar-clay & Brandon's chapel. Interment Tuesday morning at Jonesboro, Ga.

# Abner Brown.

At 7:35 o'clock Monday morning the body of Abner Brown, who died at No. 72 West Harris street yesterday, will be sent to Grantville, Ga., for inter-ment.

## Mrs. Louise B. Seabrook.

## SPEAKING IS BARRED TO THE SUFFRAGETTES

they were shown all the hospitality that Memphis could extend before they took train for home.

SIX PERSONS ASSIGNED

TO MISSIONARY WORK

Bowling Green, Ky., May 18.—Six persons were consecrated to mission work in foreign fields at a meeting this atternoon of the woman's board of missions, which is in session here in connection with the Cumberland Presbyterian general assembly. Miss Kitty Wood, of McKennic, Tenn., was assigned to China: I. K. Floyd, of Kentucky. Ito South America, and two Reid brothers, of Oklahoma, to India. Miss Lelia Beasley, of Pulaski, Tenn., the was amnounced, will not be given the weeks' imprisonment for carrying a second the park. Meetings also marked today as on recent Sundays when the suffragettes attempted to hold meetings the orators who escout to make themselves heard on account of interruptions by the crowd and finally had to accept the second and finally had to accept the services of the police in obtaining safe escourt from the park. Meetings also marked today as aftempted to no account of interruptions by the crowd and finally had to accept the services of the police in obtaining safe escourt from the park. Meetings also marked today as aftempted to naccount of interruptions by the crowd and finally had to accept the secont from the park. Meetings also marked today as a necent Sunday as a settle to make themselves heard on account of interruptions by the crowd and finally had to accept the secont from the park. Meetings also were held at Hompstead and other suburbs and the orators received similar treatment.

The first arrest under the so-called was taken into custody at Brighton. She was sentenced in April to three weeks' imprisonment for carrying a secont from the park. Meetings also marked today as a finally had to accept the secont from the park. Meetings also marked today as a finally had to accept the secont from the park. Meetings al

She was sentenced in April to three weeks' imprisonment for carrying a pistol, but was released on account of ill health, occasioned by abstaining from food.

### 67 FARMERS CREMATED BY CHINESE SOLDIERS

Shanghai, May 18.—Sixty-seven farmers of Shen Chow Ting, in western
Honan, who had resisted attempts of
the soldlers to destroy their crops
of opium, were burned to death today
in a building where they were holding a meeting, according to a dispatch received here by the North
China Dally.

The dispatch adds that the soldiers
started the fire.

General West in Washington. weshington, May 18.—(Special.)—General Andrew J. West, who is a member of the special commission arranging for the fiftheth anniversary celebration of the battle of Gettysburg, is in Weshington, following the meeting of the commission at Gettysburg. He has an engagement to meet. President Wilson on Tuesday. He will also join in the reception to the oil guard.

It's when things go wrong and shi feels like swearing that a woman wishes she were a man.

North avenue Presbyterian church, yee, ing their places, not that the fellow morning, declared that when mentals or principles. adjusted it will constitute the mos adjusted it will constitute the moral powerful single influence in the world. Referring to the practical efficiency of the presbytery, Dr. Lyons said that there is a growing disposition to dedicate money and influence to the church. He pointed out that there is a widespread development of the evangelistic tendency, and referred to the conventions recently in Sirmingham.

Chattanooga and Memphis to emphase of and not depend solely on the size his declaration that a great preachers. He propheside that when change is taking place in the church hasks Two questions.

"What would you rather be than the right kind of a Presbyterian?"

"When, in all the world's history, "T don't believe the great Presbytewould you have rather lived than at right kind of a Presbyterian?"

"Odd in a day like this," he said. "God in a day like this," he said. "

"What would you rather be than I wenty will be inspired, engineered and the right kind of a Presbyterian?" governed by, the pasture.

"When, in all the world's history, "I don't believe the great Presbyter would you have rather lived than at Trian church is going to be faise to the present time?"

Or. Lyons asked the congregation, is going to make all of us fail for line which thronged the church, to ask for the kingdom of Christ themselves the two questions.

"They will have the effect of focus services. He read from the 87th chaping your thoughts on the situation ter of Isalah as a prelude to his ad-

our thoughts on the situation ter of confronts us; the situation dress.

## AT THE THEATERS

## "The Deep Purple."

"The Deep Purple."

(At the Atlanta.)

Tonight will mark the beginning of the fifth week of the Miss Billy Long stock company at the Atlanta and the occasion will be celebrated by the presentation of the strongest "crook" drama. ever written, "The Deep Purple." This play has never been seen in Atlanta despite the great hit it made in New York and Chicago. It tills a fine story of love and adventure and is sure to give every one a thrill. It has been well cast. The company has grown so rapidly in populary pany has grown so rapidly in popularity and its success has been so marked that it is expected a record for attendance will be set this week. The play will be given at three 25-cent matinees, the first being this afternoon and the others Wednesday and Saturday.

## Musical Comedy Tabloid.

Musical Comedy Tabloid.

(At the Rijou.)

Commencing with matinee on Monday afternoon, and continuing with two matinees on Monday and Saturday, one matinee all other days, two performances every evening, the Bijou will start its season of tabloid musical comedy and vandeville, introducing the policy with "A Trip to Joyville," said to be one of the cleverest entertainments on the circuit. The Bijou has been recently equipped with a battery of perfectly working noiseless fans, and a cooling plant that has long bee na success has been thoroughly tested out.

## Keith Vaudeville.

Josephine Dunfee, a pretty singer, is on the bill, and others will be John Geiger, the man with the talking vio-lin; Nevins and Erwood, the "coal man and the maid;" Bradshaw brothers, in symnastic stunts, and the

# BY PATERSON POLICE

ian. But with all emphasis the lead-era today in their addresses urged the strikers to get to bed early tomight, and be up early in the morning and "on the job" of picketing the milis. Another incident that attracted at-

tention was the flinging to the breeze, before the meeting of a huge red banner bearing the initials "L. w. W. Many of the strikers wore; sed neckties or carried red handkerollers, which they waved during the speeches. The independent dyers, known as the "small dyers," numbering several hundered, will meet tomorrow to arrange

Washington, May 18.—(Special.). The Misses Wilson were guests of (At the Forsyth.)

The headline feature of the Forsyth this week will be the appearance of Adam and Eve, conceded to be the smartest monkeys that have been exhibited on any stage. A comedy feature will be offered by Gallagher and Fields and a supporting company in a farce called "The Battle of Bay Rum." and Captain Julian Sohley, of Savang and Captain Dulian Sohley and Captain Dulian So

Contentment abides in his breast.

His vision begins to be dim;
Ah, why be a fool with the rest
Who are wasting their pity on him
—Chicago Record-Herald.

# More than 400 sermons were preached by visiting Babtists in the various churches of St. Leuis during the day, some of the visiting preachers speaking three times. Probably the largest audiences were subtreed in the Scoond and Third Baptist churches to their Southern Baptist churches to the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, at Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. Dr. George V. Truett, of Dallas, Texas. RIOTOUS DAY FEARED

Georgians at Chevy Chase.

# Texas. Fresident E. C. Darran, of Macon, or preached the sermon before the Woman's Missionary union at the Woman's Missionary union at the night meeting. Mrs. Julian P. Thomas of Richmond, Va., said concerving the missionary funds, raised that the union soon would be able to raise a million dollars a year for missions. The union during the last year rar afsed one-third of the total arrount of money for missionary purposes reported to the convention from all sources.

Paterson, N. J., May 18.—Although the day was a quiet one here, free from disorders in connection with the silk mill strike, the authorities busied themselves with preparations for possible frouble tomorrow in view of the reported intention of some of the strikers to return to work and the announcement of Industrial Workers of the World leaders that pickets would be on guard in force.

The apprehensions of the police were not eased by the attitude of the speakers at a meeting attended by

Mobile, Ala., May 18.—The Alabama and Tombigbee river steamboats are tied up by a strike for the second time within the past month. When wases were cut for rousdabouts from \$2 to \$1.56, men retused to ship. The steamers John Quill and American, due to leave Saturday night, have yet been unable to get away. There has been no violence.

Springfield, III., May 18.—Editor Fay D. Slate, of Mount Auburn, was today rearrested owing to the deeth of Mayor E. P. Windsor, of Mount Auburn, and is held without biall charged with murder. Blayor Windsor died from a bullet wound said to have been inflicted by Slate during a quarrel Thursday. Sunday Game in Appalachian. Knoxville, Tenn., May 18.—For the first time in the history of the Applatachian lengue a game has been played on Sunday, the Rome, Ga., and Middlesboro, Ky., teams playing today at Middlesboro. Rome was defeated by a soor of 5 to 1. Other Sunday games will be scheduled at Middlesboro.

L. P. Mooney, of No. 350 West Four-teenth street; fell from a motorcycle on the Roswell woad, a short distance from the city, yesterday afternoon and fractured big right leg. He wa-taken to Grady Mospital in Patterson's auto ambulance.

July 4 in Canal Zone.

Panama, May 18.—At a meeting of the representatives of 12,000 Ameri-cans yesterday Cristobal was selected as the place for the celebration Fourth of July.

Falls From Motorcycle.

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Raising Money.

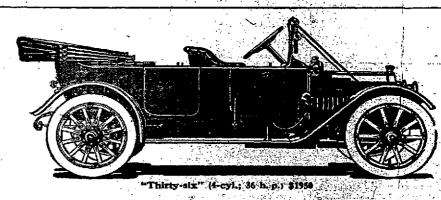
St. Louis, Mo. May 18.—The reising of 134,877 for the Judson mission of-fering was the colmax of the day's proceedings of the Southern Baptist

convention. The noney was raised by the Woman's Missionary union at a mass meeting at which only women were present. Alabama, led all the states with a contribution of \$8.225.

of young women dressed in the cos-tumes of all the toreign countries in which the southern Baptists have missionaries marched into the Audi-torium singing goppel songs and bear-ing; the flegs of the nations repre-

Boats Tied Up by Strike.

Editor Held for Murder.



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which greeted the head of Yaarab Temple on his return.

In the upper picture is shown Illustrious Potentate Forrest Adair

and the big camel, and in the bottom one a part of the Shriner parade

# SEAT 3,000 PEOPLE IN TWENTY MINUTES

Brotherhood Ushers Show How Easy It Is to Handle Great Crowd.

Say, did you ever try to seat 3,000 people within one building in twenty minutes, without causing even the grouch to get mad?

Well, that's what thirty young chaps, members of the Junior Broth erhood of the Central Presbyterian church, did successfully yesterday at the Auditorium mass meeting.

Even Barnum and Balley's ushers culdn't handle the crowds with any more dispatch than these fellows did. And they nad a system about

The minute you enter the door t program, unasked, is placed in your program, unasked is placed in your hands. When you enter the Auditorium proper an announcer says softly in your ear, "plenty of seats to the right," or the left, as it may be. When you turn to the aisle, another young follow with the smile that won't come off, asks: "Do you want to sit far down, or in the rear?"

And the next thing you knew you are seated in your favorite place, and a hymn book has been placed within your hands, all within thirty seconds effer you crossed the threshold.

Easy? Well, I guees not, considering the fact that about a hundred usually enter that building at one time during the mass meetings.

During the present mass meetings the ceating has been done so quietly and so quietly that the average person hasn't noticed the ushers at alliques as you don't notice the sixty-horsepower engine that carries you over the hift without a murmur, while the "one lunger" is heard pointing for blocks.

G. W. Clayton, the class president. hands. When you enter the Audito

## TURPENTINE AND ROSIN FIRM DURING THE WEEK

Savannah, Ga., May 18 .- Turpentine was firm for the week, closing yester-day at 36%, as against 37% last Saturday and 47 to 47% for the correspond ing day last year. Sales for the week were 6,307, as against 4,468 for the corresponding week last year. Re-ceipts for the week were 6,713, as against 6,709 for the corresponding week last year. Shipments for the week were 10,482, as against 2,639 for the corresponding week last year. Stocks are 17,393, as against 24,513 for the corresponding time last year bases in every inning, but Foxen al-

Rosin was firm for the week. Advances of .05 was made in grades C, D, F. H. I; advances of .15 in grades K. M. N. waterwhite; advances of 25 in grade windowglass. Sales for the weel vere 1,337, as against 13,597 for the corresponding week last year. Receipts for the week were 15,325, as against 15,979 for the corresponding for the past week, as against 10,631 for tSocks are 68,696, as against 57,846 for corresponding time last year sed 5,947 during the pas

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# Atlanta Gives Glad Welcome Home to Man Who Won the Shriners

Probably the most unique welcome home in the his tory of the city was that accorded Forrest Adair. Illustrious Potentate of Yaarab Temple, when he returned to the city Saturday afternoon from the national meeting camels being brought along on an auto truck,



# PULPITS OF VARIED FAITHS OPENED TO PRESBYTERIANS; MANY FINE ADDRESSES MADE In eighty-four Atlanta churches, of many varied faiths, the Presbyterian and country of the world wide increast proceeding the many varied faiths, the Presbyterian and injusters of the world made addresses, better an injusters of the matine, but in the morting and at night such the past generation. The speakers in obtaining the past generation. The speakers in olded not only the most eminent presbyterian process of home and forcing heigh, all the way from Alaeka to India. Methodist, Christian, Episcopal, Luther and addresses were also given in slum missions, colleges and prisons, as well as in a dozen of the netton, and at 60 congregational, and addresses were also given in slum missions, colleges and prisons, as well as in a dozen of the netton, and a some of the Christian Helpers' was prison, as well as in a dozen of the netton, and at 5:30 clock fev. James Bever in the heart generation. The speakers were on the list. Methodist, Christian, Episcopal, Luther and the contral methods and at the same cervice by Rev. George W. The same cervice b

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ner in which they had been received. They spent practically the entire day here, and were tendered a dinner at 6 o'clock. At noon the delegates were the guests of various Memphians They enjoyed en auto ride over the city and attended the ball game.

RURAL CHURCH WILL BE DISCUSSED TODAY

The rural church will be fully discussed this afternoon at the First Methodist church, \$130 octock. Dr. Marion H. Wilson, author of the open country, and one of the best informed men in Amer-ica on his subjects, will be on the

ica on his subjects will be on the program. Another speaker of prominence is Hon. William S. Bennett, former congressman, of New York city, who will also be heard. Mr. Bennett is a member of the Prespyterian mission board which disburses nearly \$2,000,000 annually for home missions, and is in thorough touch with the rural situation.

tion.

This meeting will be one of the most important of the present convention, as the problem of the rural charch is attracting much attention from all religious fodies today, and has come up for frequent discussion in the assemblies meetings in Atlanta.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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to the Far West—the Colorado Rochies, old Santa Fé, cool Cali-fornia and the Grand Canyon of

Get on board a Santa Fe train and "See America." Fred Harvey

meals on the way.

THE JAUNT of Bill Smith's Crackers akhoush elsyen games were dropped and but seven won, was not a failure in every respect. In fact, it proved conclusively to our mind that with a little bit better break in the luck and some more dependable pitching, the feam will he in the pennent hunt all the way.

THE TELEM hit like a house after on the launt. And had Dame Fortune Siven it an even break, there would have been a different tale. The pitch-ers went bad enough, but at that they ers went bad enough, but at that they got worse than an even break in the luck with it all. In the gineteen tames played, the team made 175 hits, at more than was made by the opposition on the entire trip. This was an average of nearly nine hits to the game. Ninety-five runs were scored against 105 by the opposition, an average of 5 runs to the game.

Frieing improves.

THE LOCALS also came through with a fine brand of fielding, making only 34 errors in the 19 games, and on ground with which the majority of the team was unfamiliar. The opposition made 47 bobbles. Bringing it down to brass tacks, the hitting and fielding was better than the opposition as a whole, and the run-zetting practically the same, proving that the breaks went to the other fellow.

THE AD MEN of Atlanta, one of the livest organizations in Atlanta, will run the ball game at Ponce do Léon bark Wednesday afternoon. All the praceeds will go to them to help defray their expenses to the national convention of ad men in Baltimore next week. They are deserving of the biggest attendance of the year. Their boosting has done wonders for Atlanta and here is a chance for the fans to show their appreciation.

CARL THOMPSON, the University of Georgia pitcher now with the Birdingham Barons, has been pitching in the toughest kind of luck. He has allowed only one run every third inning and one hit every two innings, yet he is charged with five straight defeats. The Barons have not made any runs behind him.

Price felt that he was slipping and when he failed to get them over fer up the sponge and voluntarily left the mound.

Chappelle took his place. Clancy ran for Angemier. Then our brave boys simply breezed. McIntyre hit the first beal pitched him to left center for two sacks, Clancy showing speed in dashing all the way round from first to

JACK PRINCE has undertaken's big proposition in his motordrome on the old circus grounds. An idea of its immensity can be gained from this. A half million feet of lumber was used in its construction and thirty tons of nails. It is a quarter of a mile around and will have a seating capacity of 5.000 when completed. The first practice was held yesterday. This track is going to be one of several Mr. Prince plans in a southern circuit.

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two-hagger. This looked like enough to beat Brady and the Craokers' looked like enough to beat Brady and the Craokers' looked and up to a few minutes to the same that it would be called at 5 o'clock and up to a few minutes pitching record. For example, in 1988 they trimmed Cleveland and permitted Detroit to win the pennant by half a same. Broke the winning streak of Rarry Krause in 1910, atter he had won 11 straights. Smashed Walter Johnson's consecutive win mark, beating him after he had won 12 straights. And last, but not least, scored the first run off of Johnson the other day, breaking his scoreless inning record. Such is the perversity of fate.

\*\*Accompanying Him.\*\*

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Wits CLYMER was fined \$10 by BHIS Klem, the National league umplie, at the Polo grounds the other day For what? Nothing at all. Klem just made a bad guess. He guessed that it was Clymer that was roasting him and stuck the ten iron men fine to him. But he guessed wrong as usual. Some of our umpires are poor guessers. Some in this leasue bet their right hand that their left does not know what its doing and win every time.

## The Lord Noise.

THE TRAMPING of elephants is bleacherite tossing a foul batted ball back into the diamond, and consider backs tuskers are tramping through back into the diamond, and considerable from the American league like a have inverent cost through bermuda grass it will take considerable hunting to being the athletics game into camp this season.

BASEBALL

# Crackers Close Road 1 mp With Defeat and a Tie; Games Closely Fought

By Sam L. Gibert. New Orleans, May 18.—Chief Charlie Frank's tail-end Pelicans made a last lanta Crackers in the first game of the Birdville double-header in the eleventh inning, 6 to 5, and holding the visitors to a 1 to 1 tis in the second area. stand Sunday, beating the invading At-

ing all the way round from first to the scoring stone. Then good oid Jakey Atz slammed a clean single to left and "Mac" won his own game by

two-hagger. This looked like enough to beat Brady and the Crackers' for Umpire Wright had announced prior to the game that it would be called at 6 o'clock and up to a few minutes to that hour Brenton had pitched too well to permit Billy Smith's boys to tally

eight. He dropped seven straights. but managed to beat the Phillies in the eighth. The Pittaburg baseball team is traveling with Wagner."

Not: Surprising.

lanta Crackers in the first game of the Bradville double-header in the eleventh innings, 6 to 5, and holding the visitors to a 1 to 1 the in the second game, which was called at the end of the eventh innings to allow the teams to catch their brains.

Harry McIntyre was lucky to twird a victory over the Crackers' best bet; by Manush, coupled with clean hits, are them a three-run lead in the first game. The little results in the first game. The little results in the first game, by Manush, coupled with clean hits, are with innings. The locals shoved first two innings. The locals shoved of over three in the fifth on wildness of Price, a waltop and a miscue, and the score was tied until the eleventh.

McIntyre felt pretty fine in the tenth inning when Welchonce, who had singled and made third on a sacrifica there when Agier fanned.

He was also forced to grin when James and Spencer winged files off the bats of Dunn and Price to begin the eleventh.

When Long doubled to right and y scored on Balley's double to left, however, it began to lock like the game. Alpermann made matters worse by walloping out a clean single to center which brought Balley home. Welchonce ended the spree by a rocket of Hendryx and the score was 5 to 3 in Alpermann made first term which brought Balley home. Welchonce ended the spree by a rocket of Hendryx and the score was 5 to 3 in Alpermann made first term which brought Balley home. Welchonce ended the spree by a rocket of the Hendryx and the score was 5 to 3 in Alpermann by three Failcans had prover the knockout punch in their half.

"Rebel" Williams did it. The unreconstructed Kentucky youth pasted to the pill over left field fence for four bars to start the locals part of the price felt that he was slipping and when he failed to get them over fer Angenier, who walked, Price tossed up the sponge and voluntarily left the mound for Angenier. The our large way the part of the mound for the price in the for a price felt that he was slipping and when he failed to get them over fer Angenier. Who

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## Lookouts 4, Turtles 1.

Memphis, Tenn., May 18.—Coveles-kie's pitching made a 4 to 1 victory for Chattanooga over Memphis today easy. He sllowed only three hits, Ward's three-base hit brought in the lone Memphis run. Bunched hits in the second inning gave Chattanooga three runs.

characters a julier scale when they stuffed the bases in their half of the seventh. Hendryx singled and Spencer did the same, sending Tim around to third. It looked easy, but Snedecor raised to Agler, Williams rolled to Brady and Hendryx perished at the pan; and after Evans, batting for Angemier, had been given four wide, filling the bags, Clancy hit for Brenton and struck out. Captain Jakey Atz threatened to protest the first game in the eleventh inding when Umpire Budderham didn't call the game immediately on some bescherite together as foul betted ball.	lone Memphis run. Bunched hits in the second inning gave Chattanooga three runs.  Of the three game series Chattanooga won two and the other was postponed on account of wet grounds.  The hox score:  CHAT. eb. r. h. po. a. MEM. ab. r. h. pa. a. King. of 4 0 1 2 9 Shanler 25 4 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1
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the American league like a lawn mover goes through barmuda grass it will take considerable hunting to bring the Athletics game into camp this season.

Phone your want ads and replies to Main 5000 or Atpoint the season of the s

The first photograph to be printed locally of the new pitcher of the Crackers, purchased recently from the Washington Americans. He reported here Sunday afternoon and will be signed up today. He will make his debut in one of the games with the Turtles.

Alpermann and Welchonce

drome.
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Richards, McNeal, Luther, Glenn, with
several of the local amateurs, there
should be at least ten men riding this

Shields, Lockner, Lewis, Schwartz, Richards, McNeal, Luther, Glenn, with several of the local amateurs, there should be at least ten men riding this afternoon about 4 o'clock, and as many as five on the track at once.

Those who go out to watch them this afternoon will get an idea of what mateurcycle racing will look like.

Quite a large bunch of the members of the Atlanta Motorcycle club will go out to the clrous grounds this afternoon to see the riders spin around, and Jack Prince will be there to show and explain all about the track and what he expects to put on in the way of racing.

The entrance of the track will be facing Jackson street, and on the left of the entrance will be a large space set aside for the parking of automobiles.

In the areas will be a space arranged than the work while progressing who can take

utes' walk from Peachtree street.
An idea of what the motordrome is being built of and the immense amount

of lumber that has to be used in its construction can be had from the thousands of feet of lumber that is put thousands or rest of tumoer than is put into it.

The track surface takes one hundred and twenty-five thousand feet of strips, 2 by 4, laid edgewise.

The grandstand will take seventy-

for the motorcycle riders, who can take the machines inside to be parked, their machines inside to be parked. Everything will be done to make everyone comfortable.

The motordrome being on the old circus grounds, insures the very best to announced next week.

er; stolen bases, Stock, Starr, McDon

Coyle, Merritt. Time, 1:55. Umpires, Kerin and Finsid.

Barons 4, Guils 2.

Mobile Ala. May 18.—Though Mobile outhit Birmingham this externoon, the locals could not hit in the pinches and Birmingham won. 4 to 2.

Mobile had fifteen men left on bases and had one or more runners on the bases in every lining, but oxen always luckly pulled out of trouble, except in one inning. The victory gives Birmingham a clean sweep of the three-game series.

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Schools Play Off Tie At Marist Wednesday The public school baseball tans of the city are on edge in anticipation of the school championship of the city. Form-outcome of the game at Mariet college walt having won the pennant on the worth side and Edgewood on the north side and they have broken even in the Formwalt and Edgewood schools.

# Crackers Back Home Today; Play Turtles at Ponce Park; Ad Men's Day Wednesday

# MATCH PLAY BEGINS FOR A. L. DUNN TROPHY

Watch play in the three flights for the A. L. Dunn trophy will begin over the East Lake Golf course this ait-

R. G. Blandon v. J. D. Eby. Lowry Arnold v. J. Tilson. R. E. Richards v. C. E. Carwin.

F. Holland v. H. R. Cole.

# EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE MOGULS MEET TODAY

G. W. Adair v. D. E. Root. T. B. Fay v. R. P. Jones. C. V. Rainwater v. S. Hard.

H. P. Cowee v. Charles Sciples. G. A. Howell v. J. S. Raine. Second Flight. J. O. Smith v. H. C. Perry. H. Block v. Scott Hudson. W. F. Spalding v. W. C. Holleyman

W. P. Haselwood v. Perry Adair.
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W. G. Humphrey v. R. P. Jones, Jr.
F. Adair v. D. R. Henry.
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C. B. Mett v. B. M. Blount.
A. T. Todd v. C. G. Geddings.
T. L. Cooper v. W. F. Upshaw.
W. C. Warren v. C. B. Howard.
W. Markham v. E. G. Heaudry.
Robin Adair v. C. D. Rose.
J. J. Hastings v. J. C. McMichael.
E. D. Duncan v. Mit Saul.

Branswick Ca. and The State State league will hald a meeting here Monday to discuss several business maketers of interest to the league affairs.
The election of a president to enc-ceed C. C. Vaughn, who recently resigned, will be the most important mat trophy for the largest paid attendance

Willie Lieser, 14, champion pitcher of St. Paul grade schools, sobbed these words, then died of a broken heart.

Willie attended class at Baker school Wednesday. That afternoon he won his third consecutive victory, pitching two-hit, no-run game. Thursday's battle was to decide his school's pennant chances. He worried causing heafache and was detained at home. The new pitcher lost the game. When the principal and comrades called on Willie yesterday he still was confined to his bed with a headache. "What's the score?" he cried. They told him and a moment later he was dead. Physicians say death was due to a broken heart.

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Gred Y.M.C.A. ATLANTA, : GEORGIA.

# IACK COOMBS MAY BE OUT FOR THE SEASON

Philadelphia, May 18.—"Jack combs, one of the star pitchers of he Philadelphia Athletics, may not b to play again this season. He lecame seriously ill, threatened with meumonia, about a month ago, but

# Where They Play Today.

Southern League.

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## 4 CORNELL STUDENTS FIND GRAVES IN LAKE would have shut out Boston today. The score was 5 to 1 in St. Louis

The students. Brainard Balley, of Troy, N. Y. an editor of the Cornell Dally Sun, Reinbart A. Zimmer, of the Cornell Dally Sun, Reinbart A. Zimmer, of the chester, and Miss Martha. E. McCornick, of Troy, N. Y. and Miss Neill C. Mallett, of Middletown, N. Y. were guests at a fraterbity house party in Willow Point. The two young women lived at Saige Cottage, the will be dormlion, and were sophomores in the college of arts and sciences. Balley was a suphomore in the law school and Zimmer a sophomore in the college of mechanical engineering.

The entire southern end of Cayinga The entire southern end of Cayinga Take will be dynamited tomorrow morning in an effort to recover the bidles.

# Cobb Batting .480 Including Sunday's Game With Senators

Despite his late start and his indisposition in several games after he got started. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the great Georgian, is hitting the pellet at a 450 clip.

This average includes the Sunday game with Washington when he beat out an infield hit and scored the only run of the game for his team, by stealing home.

The following is the daily record off the Georgian since the season opened, showing the dates and the pitchers off of whom he made his bingles. PATE—Pitcher AB. R. R. April 29—Wire-kussell 4 0 1 2 May 1—Russell 4 0 1 2 May 1—Russell 4 0 1 2 May 2—Russell 4 0 2 May 3—Russell 4 0 2 May 1—Russell 4 1 2 2 May 1—Russell 4 1 2 2 May 11—Colling 4 1 2 2

# AMERICAN.

t. Mich., May 18.-Walter won his ninth straight vic-Johnson won his ninth straight vic-tory of the season today when Wash-lagton defeated Detroit, 2 to 1, in a thrilling struggle before a record crowd. Neither team scored an earn-ed run. Johnson grew unsteady on several occasions, but when defeat threatened pulled himself together threatened pulled himself togeth and pitched wonderful ball. Zamior a recruit, started his first major league game and deserved a shutout. In the third. Shanks singled to cen-

for and advanced to assemble when Cobb threw wildly. Zabloch, after striking out Ainsmith, tessed out Johnson without allowing Shanks to

Chicago, May 18.—Chicago made it feur straight from New York toda; winning the final game of the series 5 to 2. Bunched hits, Fisher's wild-5 to 2. Runched hits, Fisher's wildness and daring base running netted
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the locals four runs in the third. In
this inning Fisher argued with Umpre O'Loughlin about decisions and
was ordered out of the game. The
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Athletics 4. Naps 2.
Cleveland, Ohio, May 19.—By winning today's game Philadelphia broke even with Cleveland on the series here. Wyckoff was driven from the mound in the second finning, but Bender saved the game for the visitors. Barry's hits accounted for three [Philadelphia runs, and an error let in the other. Oldring was put out of the game for arguing with Umpire Dincen.

the game for ergains with Chipre-Dincen.
Score by innings: R. H. E. Cleveland . . . 020 000 000—2 8 2 Philadelphia . . 020 001 010—4 10 2 Batteries: Steen and O'Nelli; Wyck-off. Bender and Lapp. Time, 2:10. Umpires, Dincen and Hart.

Browns 9, Red Sox 1.
St. Louis, May 18.—Roy Mitchell pitched steady ball while his team-teates fielded sensationally and but for fumbling in the final inning

Score by innings: 000 000 001-1

# drowned. The students. Bodinard Bailey, of proceedings of the Cornell QUESTIONS ANSWERED.



The Strok Brewery Co., Detroit, Mich.

Seattle, Wash., May 18 .- Willie ers, the Mexican, have been matched here to fight in San Francisco the Fourth of July, Ritchie's manager an nounced here tonight.

"Joe" Rivers Won't Be There. Francisco on July 4," said Promoter T.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Montgamery 5, Nashville 0, Chettanooga 4, Memphis 1, New Orleans 6, Atlanta 5, Atlanta 5, Atlanta 1, New Orleans 1, Birmingham 4, Mobile 2,

American League.
Philadolphia 4. Cirveland 2.
Chicago 6. New York 3.
Washington 2. Introit 1.
St. Louis 9, Easton 1.

Kausas City 5. Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 4. Minneapolis 3 112 innings)
Columbus 4. St. Paul 6.
Columbus 3. St. Paul 6.
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Milwaukes 7. Toledo 2.

Federal League.

International League Jersey City 7. Monitesi 3. Bochester 5. Newark 0 Only two games scheduled.

Claveland 6, Pittsburg 4. Covington 9, Chicago 8 Cotton States League

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## POLITICS HAD PART IN ELECTING STONE

Continued From Page One.

Mr. Ellis, editor of "The Continent

terview on this report.
Rev. William R. King, of Monmouth,
Ill., who placed Dr. Stone's name in
nomination for the moderatorship, nomination for the moderatorship, stated that reports to the effect that Dr. Stone's nomination or election were the result of any sort of political scheming were unfounded.

"Mr. Ellis did not approach me nor

As for all this nastiness about cer-As for all this nastness about cer-tificates of health, it simply means that reputable people will be compelled to ignore the marriage ceremony al-together and to rely upon their own private promises and vows. And of the two cylls this would be the lesser. private promises and vows. And of the two cells this would be the lesser. Most of the talk about the injuries inflicted upon innocent and confiding girls is sheer buncombe. The girl who marries an immoral man knows that so is doing so in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, and she does not mind. She may not know all of the possible results, but she is not entitled to protection upon that account. The average modern woman has no objection to male immorality. She rather prefers it. Her objection begins only when it inflicts physical suffering upon herself. If girls would refuse to marry any man whom they know to be immoral, there would be no talk of such flithy iniquities as premarital health certificates. And what a vista of dazzling and glittering opportunity they open to the slad eyes of the grafting and blackmalling physician.

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# CITIES OF THE SEABOARD IN DANGER FROM LAND,

Secretary Garrison Admits Ports Are Poorly Defended on the Land Side.

Washington, May 18.—Secretary Gar-rison, in a prepared statement today discussed the preparedness of seaboard cities to defend themselves against land attack. Mr. Garrison emphasized at the outset of his statement that he side defense of our coast defenses."

a recent article respecting the land side defense of our coast defenses. It is perfectly true that many of our seacoast defenses would find serious difficulty in defending themselves by their own garrisons against a land attack by a numerous force: and it is also true that they have been constructed in many instances, without any reference to an attack coming from the land side, but, as was natural, in view of their purpose, almost wholly with a view to giving protection to the cities and harbors behild thest. recent article respecting the land

brings up very forcibily the folly of depending upon fortresses alone. Their dusclusses is very much restricted unless there is an adequate mobile army. The real purpose of seacoast defenses is to prevent hostile fleets behind them. occupying the harbors whose entrance they are designed to close, or bombarding cities behind them. occupying the harbors whose entrances they are designed to close, or bombarding fleets taking refuge in these harbors. Their guns are of a heavy in most instances for work against troops. Their function is to fight armored ships. Their flanks and rears must the cities which lie behind them in case the enemy decides to land at a point outside the range of the guns and make his attack upon the city from a point overland. It would not be prescribed with the present mounting to turn great guns constructed for this purpose against hodies of troops operating in the vicinity of cities.

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necessary.
"The department is now considering the installation of guns up to six-inch caliber with all round fire with a view to helping out in the defense of the works from land attack, and it has paid much more attention heretofore to the construction of bat-teries which have a well thought out and prepared system of defense and prepared syst against land attack."

## Tips From Texas.

(From The Dallas News.) If it is true that fashion will dic tate short sleeves this summer, why in thunder doesn't it do something about elbow knuckles?

It has just about got so in this country that most men are unwilling to go on a camping trip if they can't carry sleeping porches.

Our guess is that if the craze for big automobiles continues to grow, some of our most ambitious motorists will soon begin running double-healers.

Sometimes a busy housewife gets so tired of being pestered by agents she wishes somebody would invent a front door that flies open and hits folks in the face.



Address all letters intended for this Department to Col. R. J. Redding.

SECOND APPLICATION TO CORN.
R. I. Miller Finler, N. C.—Dear
Sir: I am a subscriber to The Constitution and read with interest its
F. & F. department. I have some land
broken in January which had a very

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do to destroy litter weed in pasture, and if there is anything I can feed the cows which will prevent milk from being bitter.

Answer.—The plant with numerous yellow flowers, with yellow centers, commonly called "bitter weed." 'Lincoln weed.' (Helienium tenuifollum), the foliage and stems being very bitter and imparting the same taste to the milk of cows feeding on it, is sureltly an animal plant. In other words, it dies down completely, roots and sill, at the approach of frost and springs up the next Season only from seeds matured. The obvious method to destroy it, therefore, is to prevent the plants from maturing seed. This may be done in two or more ways. It will be noticed that it does not flourish in cultivated fields, except an occasional plant, for, the simple reason that the first few plowings of spring and early summer destroy any

Editor of Farms and Farmers' Department, Griffin, Ga

The Crop Outlook in Georgia.

I am not naturally inclined to take a pessimistic view of anything, and especially in regard to crop conditions and outlook, but it looks very much like whistling to keep up one's courage when we need what some one writes in The Tri-Weekly of May 15, under the headlines—"Prospects good for catton crop." The writer of that article sets out by saying—"A comparison of the cotton crops in Georgia for 18% and 1906, when there was a very small rainfall, with the crop of last year, when there was plenty of early spring rain, does not leave any reason for the farmers to fell apprehensive about this season's crop. The figures make such a showing that there is every reason to believe there will be a very excellent average crop this year if there is anything like reasonable conditions from now on."

Doubtless the writer thought he was doing good service to the farmers in presenting such a conservative and incouraging view of present conditions and prospects. Comparisons are said to be odious, and certainly they, are often failaclous in statement and therefore conclusions are not justified. By reference to my own weather records of 1896 and 1906 I note that while the rainfall was light during the miscall and may of both of the pears ago—ten or twelve—a Mess. Leigh, of Alexandria, Va., pre
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Some years ago-ten or twelve-a Mrs. Leigh, of Alexandria, Va., prepared and sold at a very moderate price a secret compound which would destroy the bitter taste (or prevent it) when fed to milch cows. It secmed to be a compound of bone charcosl and sait. I cannot recall Mrs. Leigh's first name. It proved to be effective against wild onlons and bitter weeds as well, also, as turning, collards, etc., but we got rid of these pests and did not continue to rely on the remedy.

GARDEN MOLES AND PLANT LICE, 

dition now I see no need of any paraor other medicine. The symotoms exhibited ten days ago may have been
due to an atiack of acute indirection,
not running into colic, or it may have
or accompany vomiting in human
ment to which human beings are subject. You are perhaps aware that it
is physically impossible for a horse
to vomit and yet he may have the
other symptoms that usually precede
or accompany vomoting in human
kind, such as nausea, sweating and
temporary exhaustion. Don't you
think 10 quarts of shelled oats per
day—about 10 pounds—rather heavy
feeding for a horse standing idle.

anected teats.

SMUT IN OATS AND OTHER GRAIN.
Ed. DeSoit. Wetumpks. Als.—Will you please tell me in the next issue of The Tri-Weekly Constitution what causes smut in oats. Is there any danger in feeding such oats to animals? I notice this year we have more smut than I ever saw in oats. before. We hardly know if. it will do to feed them to our stock. I will thank you very much for an abswer to the above questions.

Answer—Had you addressed your letter dated May 9 to me at Griffin. Ga. as per standing request at the head of Farm and Farmers department, my reply might have appeared in the Tri-Weekly of May 13, which was "next lesue." The best guaranty of a prompt

HIG FIELD OF CORN ON BOTTOM
LAND.

Thos. W. Kelley. Talladega, Ala.—
You will oblige very much it you will
give me your best idea or plan how
to fertilize bottom land for corn. It
is a black. rich soil, and I want to
see how much I can make to bethe
acre. First, what kind of fertilizer to
use; second, when to use it (I have
not planted yet); third, how often
feed it, and with what kind; fourth,
I have 200 pounds of beat tankage
and 400 pounds of nitrate of soda, how
must I use my tankage to get best
results? fifth, and when use nitrate of
soda, and how much? Will appreciate
any information you will give me at
an early daste.

COLIC REMEDIES FOR HORSES AND MULES.

J. L. Drake, Alie., Ala.—Please give me some advice. I have a horse mule about 10 years old. Sometimes he seems to have the colic. Doesn't swell much. He doesn't have colic until May. What is a good colic cure I drench him on aoda water and he will get up and is ready to est. He eats hearty.

Answer—There are two kinds of colic, spasmodic and fishalent (wind) colic, spasmodic and fishalent (wind) colic, and the causes are similar, but the symptoms are different. Large quantities of food given when the animal is immediately put to har of fast work. This is especially tro of green food; but colic is often the result of sudden change to a food to which the animal has not been recently accustomed. Such sepecially trol of green food; but colic is often the result of sudden change is of food to which the animal has not been recently accustomed. Such the recently accustomed. Such the recently accustomed. Such the recently accustomed. Such the summer collected gradually instead of all at once. In cramp colic there is little or no swelling. The animal paws with his fore gets up and shakes himself, stands et in the summer collected gradually instead of all at once. In cramp colic there is little or no swelling. The animal same performances through with the same performances through with the same performances are very severe he will throw himself down without care. There are frequent cossistions of pain and the animal will even go to eating, but the spasms soon return.

The most important thing is to avoid the causes that produce coilc. The most important thing is to avoid the causes that produce coilc. In a summer continued in a case of a swelling, which a sometimes so excessive that the best remedy is aromatic spirits of ammonia in doses of 4 tablespoonfuls in 1 pint of water and repeated in half an hour.

Cive injections of soapy water, then inject 4 tablespoonfuls approach is a spoonfuls of ground ginger in one quart of hot water.

From % to 1 pint of whisky in % pint of hot water also injections of 2 to 4 ozs. of the tincture, mixed with milk.

Also give 1 quart of linseed oil as a purge.

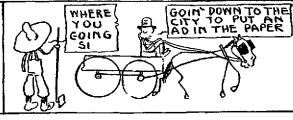
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There are other remedies, such as 1 oz. of ether, or same of chloroform, and finally, as a last resort, puncturing the colon bowel with trocar and caunta, in order to permit the gas to escape, inserting the trocar on the right side.











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formatory—all of them under 18 years of age Ordinary clinical examination had shown less than 21 per cent of them infected. More thorough tests brought out the startling fact that tuily 90 per cent were diseased. Unlike the fallen woman herself who is descriled as coming preponderantly from the ranks of those en baged in unskilled occupations her castomers represent every grade of society. It is impossible says the report to estimate the number of men and boys who become customers in vice reserts in Vanhatian during the course of one year. On the basis of data actually on file it may be assumed that inmates of vice reserts and women on the street trade with between ten and infeten men per day. This statement is corrobolated by data secured by the vice commission in Chicago where the diverage was found to be fifteen per day for eighteen inmates in one house covering a period of twenty-two months, as well as by data obtained in

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