

NEGROES AND MEXICANS WANT REPUBLIC IN TEX.

Authorities Probe Rebellion
Planned Against Whites on
Washington's Birthday

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Feb. 20.—The trial of 10 men into the plot to form a republic of Mexicans and negroes in South Texas by an uprising next Monday, Washington's birthday, was postponed today until next Saturday, by United States Commissioner S. S. Thompson, in the absence of witnesses.

It was decided that documents printed in Spanish were distributed throughout South Texas to excite the murders of all white Americans over 18 years of age. The postmaster general has charged against Antonito Gonzales and Manuel Flores of seditions conspiracy.

PROF. DERRY DISCUSSES
CAUSES OF CIVIL WAR

1,000 Atlanta School Children
Hear Interesting Address
at State Capitol

Prof. J. T. Derry, Friday afternoon at the state capitol, addressed 1,000 Atlanta school children on the causes of the civil war. The address was of a mile from the city high schools, sixth and seven grades of the grammar schools.

The children are preparing essays on the war to compete for the money offered by the Georgia State Education Dept. The purpose of Prof. Derry's address was to present the subject in complete form for the children.

The subheads of his address were as follows:

1. The beginning of African slavery in the United States. 2. New England's part in it. 3. After the revolution Virginia and Georgia tried to end the African slave trade in their states. Effort to preserve the balance of power between the north and south. 4. Compromises of 1820. 5. Efforts of southerners to improve the condition of slaves. 6. The Fugitive Slave Law. 7. The South's efforts to get the negroes to rise against their masters. 8. Why the south insisted on the right to own slaves. 9. The southern people did not fight for slavery, but for the right of the south to own slaves. 10. The south's efforts in such a way as to protect themselves against the plans of the abolitionists.

THUPBER ADDRESSES
TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES

Five hundred members of the Atlanta Telephone Society yesterday heard a very interesting and instructive address Friday night by H. F. Thubber on the telephone conditions.

Mr. Thubber is vice president of the master group of Bell companies in the country and his attention chiefly to this work. The address was delivered in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Club.

Mr. Thubber on Friday was the guest of T. G. Gentry, president of the Atlanta Telephone Co., at the luncheon at the David Hills Golf club, where he met a number of the officials of the company and prominent citizens of Atlanta.

Divine Sarah Will Go Back to Stage Despite Loss of Leg

Says She Is Going to Join
Great Army of Mutilated Be-
cause She Had Rather Be
Crippled Than Powerless

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Feb. 20.—Madame Barres, who is preparing a campaign to aid war cripples, has told the tale of her own misfortune.

The prizes included handsome nov-

News of Women and Society

Prize Dance

The dance given by Mr. J. E. Land Friday evening was a notable event. Five couples took part in the contest, which was judged by the author and his wife, Mrs. Ruby Jones and Mr. A. Weidemeyer as the most graceful dancers of the one-step and two-step.

The prizes included handsome nov-

elites.

RELATIVES OF THIGPEN
NOW FEAR FOUL PLAY

Pocket Book Found Identified
by Mother of Missing
Man

RELATIVES OF FLETCHER THIGPEN, who disappeared from his home 129 Connelly Avenue, in the Sweetwater section of Atlanta, are searching for him.

Friends and friends fear that he has met with foul play since the discovery of his pocketbook on the Stewart Avenue of his home.

The pocketbook bore his name and address. It has been further identified by the name of his employer, Thomas W. Burch, his mother.

The finding of the purse has resulted in the theory that the youth might have been murdered and his body hidden in the woods. As a result his father with his wife and son, and his mother are scouring the woods for any trace of him.

He was found at a point not far distant from the home of his aunt, on a street to whom he had started when he disappeared.

SHERRER HOME IN
COLLEGE PARK BURNS

Libra, Parole Suspended for
Two Weeks for Printing
Prohibited Article

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 20.—A newspaper libra, Parole, has been suspended for two weeks for printing an article regarding the letter of James Garfield to the Atlanta Journal.

The southern papers did not fight for slavery, but for the right of the south to own slaves.

Mr. Sherrer, a young doctor and several nurses, while bandaging wounded on the field, were surrounded by a mob of rebels who beat them to render, but a detachment of Osceola's

troops came to their rescue.

Shelling of Belgrade Was
Act of Reprisal, Says Vienna

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Bombardment of Belgrade, and warning of future similar bombardments were the efforts of the Austro-Hungarian Empire to preserve the balance of power between the north and south of Central Europe.

Efforts of southern people to

improve the condition of slaves

and to free them from Negro who tried to get the negroes to rise against their masters.

W. H. D. Whyte, a member of the

British Foreign Office, said yesterday

that the southern people did not

fight for slavery, but for the right of the south to own slaves.

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The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEGRAPHIC:

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Local and News Departments, 484
For all other departments, see for Journal's ex-
change—Main 3000.

No need to convince Germany of the desirability of raising foodstuffs at home.

The Submarine War.

Germany's decree, making the waters around the British Isles a zone of naval warfare, has been in effect since Thursday, February the eighteenth; but thus far neither the enemy's shipping nor that of neutrals has suffered any considerable damage. A French steamer in the English Channel has been torpedoed, but she reached port with cargo and crew in safety. A Dutch vessel in the North Sea has been overhauled by a Zeppelin—a remarkably rather interesting fact—but so soon as her identity was ascertained she was released, with the apologies of the German officer. True, any hour may bring forth sharp and deadly attacks from the Kaiser's roving submarines. Possibly, scores of the Allies' ships may be sunk. Possibly, the ships of neutral countries may be mistaken in the wild warfare, and damaged or sent down. But there is scant probability that this will come to pass.

Germany's decree, as far as her enemies are concerned, has been in practical effect ever since hostilities began more than six months ago. Her submarines have been as active as they dared, and in the circumstances they have shown extraordinary courage and skill. The recently avowed policy is new only to the extent that it applies to merchant vessels as well as to warships. That, to be sure, is a material difference, especially when it is remembered that Germany purposed to destroy all enemy merchant vessels without warning, although it may not be possible in so doing to save passengers and crews, as the law of nations requires. The question naturally occurs, however: Can German submarines do much more damage to merchant ships in the future than to warships in the past?

If not, then the recent decree is more interesting than important. It makes the British fleet more vigilant than ever and thereby adds to the peril of submarine adventure. It impels the Allies to retaliate by declaring all food imports to Germany contraband, and thereby deepens a problem which Germany admits is already crucial. If submarines can prey on merchantmen, destroyers and battleships can prey on submarines; the game will not be one-sided. Even though the Kaiser's undersea fleet is more numerous and efficient than has been suspected, it must take risks for every blow it attempts, and time will tell who will be the aggressor.

The probability, however, is that the submarines will play much the same part they already have played, and will prove not a great deal more dangerous to trade vessels than to battleships. Trade vessels, of course, are more exposed and more vulnerable, and to that extent will be in greater hazard. But if in six months of covert operation, German submarines have been unable to maim the British fleet, they can hardly be expected to wipe out British shipping in a movement of which the enemy is forewarned and for which it is forearmed.

As regards the shipping of neutral nations, it may be assumed that Germany will not seek trouble in that quarter. The commander of the Zeppelin, which haled the Dutch steamer was very prompt to let the vessel proceed as soon as he learned its identity. That policy if closely adhered to will prevent complications. The one real danger lies in the fact that submarines may not have always time or opportunity to make sure whether a suspected vessel is neutral or not. But they must take time to do so in case there is any doubt, otherwise the rights of neutrals may be overrun, and the property and citizens of neutral countries gravely imperiled. The United States' note of protest stated this aspect of the matter precisely:

"If the commanders of German vessels of war should act upon the presumption that the flag of the United States was not being used in good faith and should destroy on the high seas an American vessel or the lives of American citizens, it would be difficult for the government of the United States to view the act in any other light than as an indefensible violation of neutral rights which it would be very hard indeed to reconcile with the friendly relations now so happily subsisting between the two governments."

"If such a deplorable situation should arise, the imperial German government can readily appreciate that the government of the United States would be justified in holding the imperial German government to strict accountability for such acts of their naval authorities and to take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights on the high seas."

For the time being, however, such dangers are

theoretical rather than positive; and the very emphatic protests which Germany has received from Holland, Norway, Sweden, Italy, Greece and other neutral nations as well as from the United States will have the effect, no doubt, of making her unusually scrupulous.

Certainly, it is to be hoped that nothing whatever will arise to disturb the peaceful relationships that exist between the United States and Germany. Though delicate in some of its bearings, the present situation gives no cause for excitement. America can well afford to remain cool and self-contained, knowing that at the helm of her affairs is a man whose talent and temperament and wise patriotism may be trusted to the end.

There is really no need of an extra session. The Georgia legislature will take up the task where it was left off.

Not that we know anything about baseball, but take it from us that Ty Cobb will again lead Washington to victory.

Likewise you hear of the millionaire who has no appetite, but how about the man who has neither money nor appetite?

Markets for Georgia Foodstuffs.

In offering to help Georgia farmers to market their surplus food crops, the State Department of Agriculture has undertaken a very timely and important mission. That there is no lack of demand for such products is evidenced by the fact that our people spend at least one hundred and fifty million dollars annually in buying from distant quarters such staples as corn, wheat, oats, vegetables and meat which could be raised on their own soil. The main problems are, first, to produce these staples at home, and next to bring the home producer and home consumers into direct trade relations.

The latter is especially important in that the farmers will not feel warranted in planting large food crops unless they have assurance of being able to dispose of them. The task of providing facilities for that purpose moves steadily forward. The State Chamber of Commerce, the merchants in scores of cities, the county commissioners in hundreds of counties, and divers other organizations and individuals are working co-operatively to establish food markets. To their efforts, the State Department of Agriculture has added its invaluable service.

What is hard to understand is why the German submarine, which sank battleships, only disables a merchant ship.

The war is causing one blow after another. Now comes the high price of manganese. Next thing you know they'll be putting an embargo on pirates.

Reclamation in Louisiana.

Well laid plans and proper equipment have served to reclaim in an almost incredulous short time, thirty thousand acres of wet lands in Louisiana. The example is truly described in the Manufacturers' Record:

"A plant embracing five great pumps was established to do the work long the dream of a man. A Herod who single-handed maintained its practicability and its economic importance."

The cost of the undertaking is estimated at two hundred and thirty-four thousand dollars, an average of about eight dollars an acre. No one may safely estimate the increased value of the land when, with light and air admitted, the fertile alluvial soil shall yield up to its full capacity."

This enterprise is part of a broad plan for the reclamation of some ten million acres of swamp or overflowed land in Louisiana. Large tracts in other sections of that State have already been drained and are now proving wonderfully productive; formerly they were almost worthless to their owners and in some cases were a menace to public health.

The example of Louisiana and other Southern States should impel Georgia to look to her own vast interests in this regard.

Just when we are beginning to think that there is a lull in the war situation comes the news of another trench taken in Mexico.

You hear of the man who spoke ten languages and yet could not make a living; but you never hear of educated men who have experienced the same difficulty—and yet they exist.

Editorial Echoes

The Canadian officials who held up goods shipped to Salmonik as "Turkish Empire shipments" are to be pardoned. The mapmaking kaleidoscope of Europe requires a quick eye to keep track of its shifting waves.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cotton for Russian uniforms is said to be on its way to Vladivostok by way of Seattle. Cotton does not suggest a Russian winter, but a Russian summer is coming, and the long days in the far North are—Springfield Republican.

The report that a Zeppelin and a Parrot airship have met with disaster confirms the growing impression that the type of machine has failed to meet the high expectations based on it in German military circles. Within its proper field of operations—as an aid in scouting—the aeroplane has more than justified hopes in the hands of skilled German, French and British aviators, but the immense dirigible which was to be an irresistible engine of attack has so far nothing to its credit in the way of important performances.—New York World.

While the German government professes to be concerned about the importation of food supplies for the civilian population it is the growing scarcity of certain kinds of war material that is regarded as really more important. On February 1 all stocks of copper, tin, antimony, aluminum, hard lead, copper wire and copper refuse were commandeered all over Germany.—New York Sun.

For the time being, however, such dangers are

Shakespeare Says--

Tell me, he that knows
Why this same strict and most observant
watch
So nighly tolls the subject of the land,
And why such daily cast of brazen canon
And foreign mart for implements of war?
Why such impress of shipwrights, whose sore
task
Does not divide the Sunday from the week?
What might be toward that this sweaty haste
Doth make the night joint-laborer with the
day?—Hamlet.

The Journal's Letter Box

(The Journal welcomes short letters on
separable subjects; but long epistles are a
nuisance to the flesh. In no circumstances
will anonymous communications be published.)

Editor The Journal:

As the National seems to be the only paper in this section, I would like to have your advice in regard to a different phase of the school-book question. I take the liberty of writing and directing attention to an important and serious phase of this subject which seems to have been entirely overlooked.

Since coming from the State of S. C. I have taught

many numbers of children in this state for a number of years.

According to the existing school-book law teachers are required to use in their classes only the books which are prescribed for use by the state board of education. As we teachers and other educators are subject to fine if we teach any other books.

I have always endeavored to comply with the law, but in many cities of this state it is impossible for the reason that our school children are taught from local books especially at the opening of classes, when there is a rush, the required number of books. In America, for instance, we made a complaint to the book dealers. They informed us that there was no book which they could furnish us which did not go for accommodation only and for the advertisement.

They further stated that in order to get a supply of books that were used in this state, it was necessary for us to buy them from New York or Boston.

And if these books did not have the books in stock, then in turn would order direct from the manufacturers in Boston, Chicago and other points. Then again, when it was possible to get books in Atlanta there was a delay in the delivery of the books in making shipments.

By a ruling of our state board in South Carolina all publishers who sold books in this state were required to pay a tax of one cent on every book.

It is the same in the state of North Carolina.

It is situated in the center part of South Carolina and the manager of this was appointed by the publishers and he was under bond to carry an adequate stock of all books used in South Carolina and to sell them at a reasonable price.

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By a ruling of our state board in South Carolina all publishers who sold books in this state were required to pay a tax of one cent on every book.

It is the same in the state of North Carolina.

It is situated in the center part of South Carolina and the manager of this was appointed by the publishers and he was under bond to carry an adequate stock of all books used in South Carolina and to sell them at a reasonable price.

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Sunday Songs and Sermons



Notices of Sunday services and other news of Atlanta churches will be published on this page without charge, provided they reach our office by noon Friday.

BIBLE LESSON FOR EPISCOPAL SUN. SCHOOLS

First Sunday in Lent: Joseph Forgives His Brethren.

Joseph has now attained the high position of which he dreamed in his youth, and we are to see how he conducts himself.

Ninety-nine men can easily pass property. First, to be noted Joseph's shyness. Not all good men can make good. Carrying Egypt through a seven-year famine, his methods have been criticized, and it must be admitted they were drastic. First he toiled for the government, and then he turned to the land in exchange for wheat, then he took all their cattle, and finally themselves and their land. Possibly their rigorous methods were needed; any way, they were successful, and a prevented such a terrible famine as occurred in Egypt during the middle ages when the people resorted to cannibalism.

But the main thread of our narrative and what chiefly concerns us today is the thought that his brothers may be studied under three heads: First, Joseph testing his brothers' secretiveness; second, Joseph's shyness; and finally, Joseph revealing himself to his brothers.

The situation staring him in the face, Jacob keeps Benjamin at home and sends the other two sons down to Egypt, and Joseph, with his face to the earth, "Joseph treats them roughly, accuses them before the Pharaoh, offers, 'Give Divine All Love Breathing, Love Divine, All Love Breathing,'"

Organ prelude in C-Saint-Sans. Hymn, "Christian, Doest Thou See?" Psalm, "The Lamb of God Is Bleeding." Name: Dominic-Tonus Sheehan.

Antiphon: "O Jesus We Adore Thee"-Brainerd, "Jesus We Adore Thee, Are You Like Us?" Schaeffer.

Postlude, March in C-Rubenstein.

Organ and director, Miss Mamie Lee Bear- dence.

SUNDAY MUSIC

TRINITY METHODIST. MORNING.

Organ prelude, Prelude in D-Battiste. Offertory, "God So Loved the World"-Buck.

Postlude, "We Give Immortal Praise"-Slatkin.

Organ prelude, March-Sheehan.

Antiphon: "My T. H. Wingfield says, John, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, senior and director; Mr. J. E. Rogers, organist.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. MORNING.

Organ prelude, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"-Day.

Offertory, "Will Lay Me Down"-Brown.

Hymn, "Triumphant David"-Sheehan.

Antiphon: "My T. H. Wingfield says, John, Mrs. House Reaves, contralto; Mr. Robert McNeil, piano; Mr. J. E. Rogers, organist and director; Mr. Joseph Hagan, organist.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL. MORNING.

Preotional hymn, "Four Days and Forty Nights"-Battiste.

Organ prelude, "Service-Tone."

Hymn, "Christian, Doest Thou See?" Psalm, "The Lamb of God Is Bleeding."

Name: Dominic-Tonus Sheehan.

Antiphon: "O Jesus We Adore Thee"-Brainerd, "Jesus We Adore Thee, Are You Like Us?" Schaeffer.

Evening service at Savoy Theater. Popular hymn to be sung by the choir.

Organ and director, Mr. Sidney Cooper, A. E. C. O.

FIRST METHODIST. MORNING.

Organ prelude, "Four Days and Forty Nights"-Battiste.

Organ prelude, "Service-Tone."

Hymn, "Christian, Doest Thou See?" Psalm, "The Lamb of God Is Bleeding."

Name: Dominic-Tonus Sheehan.

Antiphon: "O Jesus We Adore Thee"-Brainerd, "Jesus We Adore Thee, Are You Like Us?" Schaeffer.

Evening service at Savoy Theater. Popular hymn to be sung by the choir.

Organ and director, Mr. Sidney Cooper, A. E. C. O.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. MORNING.

Organ prelude, "Vision"-Rheinberger.

Hymn, "My Soul, the King of Heaven"-Battiste.

Organ offertory, "Romance"-Andrus.

Postlude, "Promised Land"-Gurard.

Organ prelude, "Clementine-Battiste."

Hymn, "Jesus Loves Me"-Battiste.

Antiphon: "O Jesus We Adore Thee"-Brainerd, "Jesus We Adore Thee, Are You Like Us?" Schaeffer.

Postlude, March in C-Rubenstein.

Organ and director, Miss Anna Mae Tamm, organist.

PARK STREET METHODIST. MORNING.

Organ prelude, "Praise in E flat-Battiste.

Anthem, "Helped is the Lord"-Farker.

Organ prelude, "The Lamb of God Is Bleeding"-Battiste.

Organ postlude, "Jesus Loves Me"-Battiste.

Postlude, "Large-Chopin."

Organ and director, Miss Anna Mae Tamm, organist.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL. MORNING.

Organ prelude, "Praise the Lord"-Battiste.

Antiphon: "Jesus Loves Me"-Battiste.

Hymn, "Jesus Loves Me"-Battiste.

Antiphon: "Jesus Loves Me"-Battiste.

READ THIS AND LEARN HOW TO BUTTON YOUR COLLAR IN A HURRY.—By Goldberg.

Copyright, 1915, by R. L. Goldberg.



STAND NEAR POOL TABLE (A)—BALL (C) FALLS THROUGH POCKET (B) STARTING SEE-SAW (D) AND BOUNCING MEASLES-GERM (E) INTO THE AIR-GERM HITS DOLL (F) WHICH IMMEDIATELY CATCHES MEASLES AND DEVELOPS A HIGH FEVER—FEVER HEATS COFFEE POT (G) AND COFFEE BOILS OVER, DROPPING THROUGH FUNNEL (I) INTO CAT'S MOUTH, GIVING CAT (H) INSOMNIA—CAT CLIMBS TREE (K) FOR DIVERSION AND KNOCKS OFF BRICK (L)—BRICK HITS CHILD (M) IN HEAD—CHILD PRACTICES BUTTON (N) THINKING IT WILL SUMMON HELP—BUTTON SETS UP CURRENT IN COIL (O) WHICH CHARGES MAGNET (P) WHICH ATTRACTS TASK (Q) THROUGH BUTTON-HOLES IN COLLAR, HOLDING COLLAR SECURELY IN POSITION.



PHONEY FILMS-NO.161.

TWO HUNDRED ACCEPT CHRIST AT BIG REVIVAL

Dr. Chapman Stirs Men, Women and Children in Great Sermon

“Not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatever a man soweth, that he shall also reap.”

Upon this text, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman preached to the hearts of 1,400 people in the revival auditorium Friday night. At the close of the sermon, while Charles M. Alexander led the great choir in song, two hundred people—men and women, girls and boys—crowded to the altar, above Dr. Chapman, and accepted Christ as their Saviour.

“I will arise and go to Jesus,” sang the choir, with Alexander, standing high above the crowded rows of seats, leading the people in words of prayer. “Jesus is tenderly calling to me,” the choir sang, and “Oh, Lamb of God, I come.”

The vast congregation joined fervently in the soul-stirring music, singing down the aisles came the converts, pressing forward to shake Dr. Chapman’s hand. Soon the space in front of the altar was filled; little boys, not more than 14 years old, came to profess religion; women, some of them with sorrow lined faces, pressed, in tears, to the front; very many young men, to whom Dr. Chapman had especially appealed, came forward; the looks and采用了 Christ school girls in short dresses came to dedicate their lives.

One little fellow walked to the altar and raised his hand. “I am,” he said, “but I was not frightened; his face shone with religious glow.”

Dr. Chapman stepped down, clasped the boy’s hand, placed his arm about the shoulders of the lad and the congregation and the ministers present: “This is the boy, probably John? He is only 14 years old, but he believes. His parents have given their consent.”

One brother answered: “Yes, I accepted Christ when I was but 11, and my faith was stronger and sweeter than that I had waited to accept him now.”

The little boy was taken into the fold. A Hallelujah! followed.

As a fitting climax to the first week of the Chapman-Alexander revival, the wooden auditorium was packed to overflowing. The wooden auditorium was filled, and several hundred people, mostly young people, were present. Mr. Alexander, as song-leader, thrilled the emotions of his listeners. Dr. Chapman, as the great power of God and telling sermon he has yet delivered.

“Whatev’er a man soweth, that shall he reap.”

“We shall reap even more than we sow; the wages of sin is death.”

“We were born to sin, but we are born again with pictures of the results of sin, spoken with all the power and fervor of which Dr. Chapman was possessed. The people were thrilled with their words and music, the sermon brought tears to the eye and repentence to the heart.

“Some men, as they would speak, as they might, like lemons on the mountain side in the Holy land, would cry,

“NO SERVICES TODAY: REVIVALISTS RESTING.”
There are no meetings today at the Chapman-Alexander meeting house, being a rest day for evangelists and public.

On Sunday there will be two services at the usual hours.

In the afternoon at 5 o’clock.

In the evening at 7:30 o’clock.

“Unclean! Unclean!” said Dr. Chapman. “Unclean! Unclean!”

“There is only one way to escape from the judgment of residing in hell,” said Dr. Chapman, “and that is to be a Christian, you will never face the judgment; if you are a Christian, there is no judgment.”

“This is the heaven of the unclean, whose life is unclean, slaps God and His Son in the face.”

“This is the hell of the unclean, which is indeed awfully awful; what is the harvest?”

A weakened will. “What is the harvest?”

“The will of God, which is to be born again.”

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