facerated upon the face. Both eyes were blackened and swollen. The hands and fingers were dis torted, showing the agony in which she had died. She was attired in a fresh summer frock of pink, trimmed in lace, and wore silk stockings. A big bow of baby ribbon was caught in the single strand of hair, arranged

girlish fashion down the back.

The clothing was torn and oody. Her pink parasol was found near the trap door through which the body had been low-A missing shoe and a in a trashpile near the boiler in the basement. Following an inner Donehoo's staff the body was emoved to the Bloomfield undertaking establishment on South

Detectives are searching for with Miss Phagan Saturday tion that he had seen a girl anwering the exact description of street with three men, apparent-She was reeling slightly, as though affected by drugs or narconics, and was

At the intersection of Trinity hall street on Trinity avenue. Skipper's attention was attracted ness to accompany the men. She strove to resist them, he said, but appeared feeble. She did not seem intoxicated, he said, but sick and weak.

Detectives Rely on His Story.



porch. Caruso is shown waving his hat. In the second picture Caruso is again seen, and Dinh Gilly is shown pulling Keen, of the Georgian Terrace, and were autographed for him by the opera stars before they left.

Arouses Suspicion.

He was unable to readily locate the position of the body. His wild and excited manner instantly roused suspicion when the body was found. The limbs had not grown rigid, and the crimson mass over the wound in the bead was still moist.

She had been placed in a corner of the basement, evidently with the intertion of concealment. Face down-

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Mexico sity. April 27.—Further evi-nce to the aggresiveness of the orthern bels was given today when worstly dired of them, well armed and mouled, captured the town of

and moujed, captured the town of vacques, in the National railway, in the state of San Luis Fotosi. They at the raiway to the north and they maded over to Matchuals, a mining two and emelting center.

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The rabus continue to cover new territiony and complete can system are out of the Nation's railway system are out of commission. To this is added a long-varient lines.

The inability up to date of the government the state of the sortions handleap, but nowwithstanding this President Hiperta is doggedly forcing the campaign. The recent announcement that the pay in the army will be a peso and a half a day has been fol-

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STRIKE-BREAKERS ALED TO SOUTHERN DEPOT

And Left Asheville o∦ First Train—Mob Tried to Storm Hotel Where Strike-Breakers' Were Quartered

Asheville Power and Light comment of for the purpose of taking the the mest of the striking strept car men, a hasty retreat to the Southern at it in carriages this afternoon and matter the city.

g of the hotel in which the strike-reakers were lodged, and Mayor Ran-in had to plead with the mob in per-sense before its members would allow the strike-breakers to enter the ar-ages in safety. Two mer are placed after arrest, charged with attempting incite a set, before the mob would sperse, and even then they followed the carriages down the streets, hooting at yelling threats at the departing of ke-breakers.

Strikers Orderly.

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The strikers eighty-seven in muster, were orderly throughout the date but up to midnight tonight had reached no agreement, and the strike remains at about the same status as at the beginning yesterday.

Representatives of the strikers who walked out yesterday, after falling financiare an agreement from the structure an agreement from the structure an agreement from the structure for application, declare tonight that the stage for arbitration declare tonight that the stage for arbitration of the increase in wages demanded, from 21 to 25 central nounce, will be considered.

The street car guthorities announced tonight that no attempt will be made to operate cars tomorrow, and it is reported on the streets that a carload of strike-breakers, now on their way to this city, had been ordered to return to Philadelphia.

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

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

The value of human life and need to the value of numan life and need to better the lives of those around us was the subject that was stressed in an address on the work of the Florence Crittenton home, made yesterday norning at St. Mark's Methodist hurch by Mrs. Kate Walier Barrett, inc of the delegates to the Sociological congress:

morning at St. and Malier Barrett, one of the delegates to the Sociological congress:

The address was, in part, as follows:

"Human life is the most valuable possession of the state. The first and highest duty of law is its protection: the law of property is an after thought. Property derives its value from humanity. The reason that a plot of land of less na half acre on Broadway. In New York city, is worth a million and a half dollars, is because it is in daily access to more than six million people. The reason Feachtree street values run high is because of the people who pass along the street. The laws of God and man place the highest premium upon man. "One may break the largest plate glass windows on Whitehall street and rob the stores of their best goods; or, with vandat hand, destroy works of act, or otherwise break the laws of property, and such violation will be punishable by fine and imprisonment and restitution, but let me raise a hand to strike the life from even the most bulpless and unpromising of all the people, and the law demands the life of the murderer, no pactor how high or great he may be.

Christ, Valued Humanity.

The Savior put a high estimate upon falten humanity, for it was to restore cond-likeness to it, that Hê left a throne of glory and came to earth

ills we too, may stand condemned despise and further degrade who have fallen, and do not to lift them up to a pure and the life. Mary Magdalene comes clatton gail down the ages to all the and to all men, to rise and and to all men, to rise and again, and even as the alabaster filled the whole house with its nme so has her name and life amon the ages since, and the meants told of her wherever the gosts proceeded.

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He Fled From Augusta. When Asked for an Accounting by His Girl Ward.

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

there. Sheriff John W. Clark, of Augusta, Gouley and asked to send an officer for him.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN BURNED IN BARRACKS

San Francisco, April 27.—Two wo-men and three children were turned to death in a fire that destroyed two frame barracks occupied by nen-com-missioned officers of the Sixth Infan-

BLEASE AND TILLMAN AID COLORED PEOPLE

nan have done a good many good things for the colored people of South things for the colored neople of Sout Carolina," said Dr. James Levy, a col ored delegate to the sociological con gress, in an extempore address at the First Congregational church, colored,

vesterday morning. Rev. John E. Ford had finished un

gave a remarkable address on "Fifty Years of Freedom," in which he set forth the progress of his race from a material, intellectual and moral point of view. He was optimistic as to un imicable solution of the situation in

Confesses Double Murder.

Sharon, Pa., April 27,-Ernest Dynegro, under arrest here, in a cor lession to the police, alleges he and killed Private Lightfoot, o and kined rivate beauties, of the Erowns-ville, Texas, riots in 1906, and that he killed a police officer in Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1911. The negro was arrested here when after he walked into the police station, he attempted to drink peison.

\$150,000 for College.

Birmingham, Ala., April 27.—With a burst of enthusiasm a fund of \$150.7600 for Birmingham college, owned by the North Alabama Methodist conference, was completed, here tonight at the First Methodist church. The fund will be used for the extension of the work of the institution, which is located in Birmingham on Owenton 1111.

Pointed Paragraphs. (From The Chicago News.) ow people can be really agood or installment plan.

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

Some stenographers marry their em-ployers because they are tired of be-ing dictated to.

With every dime they hand out some charitable people throw in a dollar's worth of sympathy. A man may think he has extraor-dinary business ability if he succeeds in acquiring a rich son-in-law:

The difference between an art. a profession and a trade is that a man is nearly always able to make a fiving at a trade.

Owing to Dissension Over Five-Power Loan-Loan Threatens to Cause Revolution.

Pekin, April 27.—China's day of prayer did not proye entirely peaceful, due to dissension over the five-pow. loan. The loan which is for standard it is likely he will be captured to the Chinese and foreign signatures early date. His companion is as yet unknown.

Dr. Rogers is said to have a chance the companion of the

the Chinese and firetgn signatories having assembled late lest night to conclude the details.

A delegation from the senate and house of representatives gathered outside the British hank, where the representatives of the government and this give-power group met. The vice presedent of the senate acted as spokesman for the delegation, and when an opportunity was given him to confer with the signatories he explained that the majority in the pathament considered the loan illegal.

Since the dynastic days the question of a loan has been discussed in various

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Miss Kernaghan, now Mrs. Charles Sweeney, held the Bonding company esponsible for the shortage.

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at regin. The adherents of the Awo Ming/Tang party do not desire to with-drawy to Nanking for the purpose of establishing a parliament there, be-cause such action would result in dis-ruption between the north and the south.

frame barracks occupied by nen-commissioned officers of the Sixth infancing and their finities, at the presidion here last night.

The victims were members of the lamily of Sergeant Schall, his wife, her mother and his three young children. Schall made a frantic effort to save his family, and when at length he was dragged from the burning building he lost control of himself and was taken to the hospital under guard. A sentry discovered the biase shortly before mininght. The barracks, located in the west Caatonment, were occupied by four families. The flames swept the frame structures with the greatest rapidity, and the sentry was able to warn in time only three of the families. When he reached Schall's quarters they were a mass of flames. The great rapidity with which the fire spread was caused by the explosion of a quantity of gasoline in one of the barracks.

core rote, April 21.—Churches in this city and throughout the country joined today the Christian churches of China in praying for that nation, as requested by the present Chinese authorities. The response here was in connection with a world-wide movement to heed the appeal from the new republic, said to be the first that ever came to Christian forces from a hon-Christian land.

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

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

GEN. H. C. COCHRANE OVER GREAT DIVIDE

PASSING THE PLATE

CAUSES CHURCH RIOT

Uniontown, Pa., April 27.—In a dispute over which faction should take up the collection at Greek Easter services in a local foreign church, twenty-five persons were cut and bruised, several fatally, tonight during a free-for-all sattle. The police quelled the trouble, and several arrests were made.

\$200,000 Loss by Fire.

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

Confesses Double Murder

Thiladelphia, April 17.—Brigadier General Henry Ciay Cochrane, United States marine carps, retired, who take up in capacity for marine distinction in the Spanish-American war, the Cuban and Philippine and and a son, Edward Luli Cochrane, a student at the Annapolis Naval accaded and was appointed to the service in 1861. He served in the civil war and was major of the marine battallon the heights at Guantamamo. Cuba, in 1898. Later he was appointed temporary governor al Manzanillo. He commanded the First brigade of marines landed in the Philippines and Cavite. President Carnot, of France, legion of honor in 1894 decorated him with the cross of the legion of honor in 1899.

Cotton Oil Plant Burned.

Bateshurg, S. C., April 27.—Fire of unknown origin today destroyed the oil plant of the Batesburg Cotton Oil company here. The company's ginner and fertilizer plants were also slightly damaged, and 2,000 tons of cotton hulls consumed. The total loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Insurance amounted to \$25,000.

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ty-four hours after the murderous as sault on Dr. Phineas Rogers and young Ted Brown at St. Elmo, shering depu-

been identified as Gordon Jones, a des perate character who was recently re seven-year term for highway robber

GAME W. SHENS SHOT IN FIGHT AUTH INDIANS

Spanyille. Car. And 27.—Frank P. Still small voice. The theory of athelem is impossible," said Dr. Dunbar Ogden, the newly elected moderator of the Atland severely younged yesterday by indigna, which they had arrested at Tile lake hits construct, or violations of the game laws. One Indian was killed in the fight.

The officers had arrested eleven redskins and were taking them to Madeline, when one of the prisoners struck Cody out the head, and snatching his rifle, shot him through the body. Millignan was shot four times. The Indians, carrying the body of their dead comrade, were pursued by a posse headed by Sheriff Smith, of Modoc county.

It I were an amelat. I could have no still small voice. The theory of athelem is impossible," said Dr. Dunbar Ogden, the newly elected moderator of the Atlant presbytery, in his sermon Subdiff morning at the Central Presbyteria Children and Sestential to all heppiness on sarth. The spiritual interpretation of the universe—that it was created by God, transforms all life, in that when men do believe in God life is listless. The Indians, carrying the body of their dead comrade, were pursued by a posse headed by Sheriff Smith, of Bible," which Dr. Ogden will deliver in the next few weeks.

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REFORMING THE CURRENCY.

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

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

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

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

TOO MUCH "NIRVANA."

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

My method of life is the freshest, oldest, simplest and assignment. Forget the past, force tree includes a hulton that will shur of the past and another that will shur off the past and another that will shur off the fature, and you will have a vacture trit will bear you scainest all morbid footbushts. When the load of tomorrow is added to the load of yesterday many men fall in the way.

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

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

William difficulty, show by sorrow and defeat almost as much

by success and 107. The advice of the brilliant American was well-meant and it is excellent for a restricted class of fortunate people. But to the average mortal the counsel to wake up each morning with the feeling that "this is another day" and that, therefore, all that has passed is wiped out, is rather ineffectual and unavailing.

HELEN KELLER'S EXAMPLE.

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

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

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

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

A SENSIBLE VICE PROBE.

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

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

says:

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

When it is said that this particular com-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

New News of Yesterday

a Section Hand Bose to Be Gor eval Manager of a Hailroad.

Ry E. J. Edwards. (Copyright, 1913, by The Constitution.) The my long career as a rairoad man tere came frequently under my notice emonstration of the manner in which trifling little incidents in the boyhood or early nanhood of someone who afterward becam

a prominent railway manager really determined bis career, or at least indicated what it

APRIL TEREST AND STREET, THE COLD

So said the late James So said the late states of Layng, who was for many years associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad company and afterward held important executive positions with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad

Narthwestern Railroad company.

"There was no railroad manager of the west at the time I was associated with the Chirago and Northwestern, for whom I had a high-regard than Sherburn S. Merrill. He was he right hand or Alexander Mitchell when right hand of Alexander Mitchell when

the latter was a great railroad authority in Wisconsin and other parts of the west. "I was once told that when Mr. Mitchell was offered the presidency of one of the railroads running out of Milwaukee, he said that he would not accept the offer unless he was permitted to name Mr. Merrill as his general manager. I don't think he had to general manager. I don't think he had to bes very hard to have that condition of his acceptance granted. "Merril was the man who overcame what to the early builders of the west, especially

those whose lines were constructed across vast tracts of prairie, was one of the most difficult of the propositions they were compelled to encounter "I remember when the Chicago and North-

western was constructing Its lines across lowa and for a thousand miles beyond that

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

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

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

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

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

prairies.

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

DAMPERS

By George Matthew Adams.

Dampers are Checks. They are also vers. Attached to a heating apparatus, ey Check the draughts and Save the fuel, man beings have Dampers. Thought fi-if is a Damper—also Judgment, Conscience, Expediency-and many others. No one, how ever, can ever know your own Dampers so well as you Yourself. But— Know WHEN to use your Dampers.

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

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

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

THE WAR SCARE

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

macy.

No one who has passed through a great war, who knows what war is, can ever speak lightly of it. Japan wants no war with the United States, and will have hone.

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

Atlanta, Ga.

J. J. HALL

The Next Step.

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

"I've been wearin' out everythin' else he wears since mother has learned to cut 'en

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

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON

Creatures of Moo ds.

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

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

shutters closed so that darkness prevailed all day. I forget what her reason was, but she had found it in a magazine. It was painful to grope around in Stygian gloom and fall over rooking chair and bark one's shins against the heating stove and thus be butch-ered to make a Roman holiday, but after a while I got used to it, and rather enjoyed it. Just as soon as my wife discovered that I was reconciled to Chamerian darkness, she changed her tactics entirely, and threw the whole house open to the four winds of heaven. All the windows and doors had to he kept oper, regardless of expense, for she had read in the Ladles Repository of Usefu Information that the crying need of the American home is plenty of ozone. So for several months our house was as open as a catile kran, and I remember that the weather was holsterous daring the entire period, and when I'd sit down to read the evening hyper the rain would blow in on mand the sleet slid down (he buck of my neck.

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

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

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

Seattle After Quacks, Too.

(From The Seattle Sun.) "It seems to me that the time has come

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

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

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

The Other Man's Case.

(From Cassell's Saturday Journal.) A Scotsman went to a solicitor, laid ofore him a question, and asked him if he could undertake the case.

"Certainly," replied the solicitor. "I will eadily undertake the case.

"So ve really think it's a good case?" "Most decidedly, my dear sir. I am preared to guarantee that you will secure a

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

Prepare.

(Richter.)
Never write on a subject without first baying read yourself full of it, and never read on a subject till you have thought your self hungry on it.

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

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

The World's Mysteries



WAS CHARLES II POISONED?

When Charles II came to the throne of England on May 29, 1860, following the restoration, there was universal rejoiding among the English people, but they were to sadly disappointed in their new king. While he was an affable man among his

be sadly disappointed in their new king. While he was an affable man among his relatives and friends, as a sovereign, his character was dangerous to his people and dishonorable to himself. Negligent of the interests of the nation, carcless of its glory, advarse to its religion, jealous of its liberty, lavish of its treasure, he exposed it, often from mere indolence, to the danger of a furious civil war, and even to the ruin and ignominy of a foreign conquest. It has been remarked of Charles II that "he never said a foolish thing, nor ever did a wise one." He explained this by saying that his discourse was his own, his actions were the ministry's. Charles II died on February 6, 1635. History simply notes his death, but the mystery lies in what caused it. It was the belief of many at the time that he was poisoned. It was common then and in the preceding age to attribute the sudden death of any great man to poison; but, in Charles' case, the suspicions are not without authority. Shefefild, Duke of Buckingham, says: "The most knowing and the most deserving of all his physicians did not only believe him poisoned, but he throught himself so, too, not long after, for having declared his opinion a little too boddly."

CHAIRS

By GEORGE FITCH, of "At Good Old Siwash."

A chair is an elevated seat on four legs

enabling the ground to meet a man halfway

Chairs are an acquired taste. For many

Africa the natives squat for hours in a po-

sition which would give an American ath

lete seven varieties of cramps. In Japan

the people kneel and sit on their heels. The

Turk sits cross-legged on a rug, and the an-

cient Roman, when stuffing himself with

costly foods, lay on a marble bench and

propped himself on one elbow. All of this

proves that man can get used to almost any-thing if he tries. Doubtless the first people

who used chairs could only sit in them for a few minutes at a time without getting

shooting pains on the insides of their knees

and European homes, and although some

slight effort has been made. In society, to

educate people to the buffet lunch and the

stand-up reception, man finds it very diffi-

cult to exist for more than an hour without

making an inverted figure 4 of himself, as

sisted by the four legs of a chair. The only

people who have no use for chairs are the

housewife with four children and the S6-o.

week salesgird. The only use a busy wife

has for a chair is to dust it in the morn-

ing, while if the owner of a great store

were to find a salesgird sitting in a chair

Chairs enable a man to compose his

thoughts and curve his backbone comfort-

ably over his work. But they can be used

to excess. Many a man buys a \$200 desk

and a \$60 swivel chair, with comfortable

arms, and then fills the latter until liver

and kidney trouble carries him off amid the

woe of his family and bankers. On the

other hand, many a man considers himself

born with the mission of filling any old

men live from chair to chair and also from

hand to mouth, while the vineyard calls in

vain for workers, and their wives cannot

earn much money, because they have to de-

Similar to 23d Psalm.

1. My wife is my boss, I shall not deny.

2. She maketh me lie down behind the

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

4. Yea! Though I walk more than

the night through darkness with cr baby, I will not rest; for she is behin. Her broomstick and her hat pin, they everything but comfort me.

5. She prepareth a cold snack for

occasionally. My arms runneth ove bundles before she is half done her sh

She annointeth my head with the rolling pir

5. Surely her dressmakers and maliners bills shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of my wife

a bee line for an aid

bed when swell company comes, and leadeth me up Broad street.

chair which happens to be empty.

liver the washings themselves.

during business hours, be

arrested for treason.

Chairs are a great necessity in American

centuries men got along without them.

when he sinks to rest.

Bishop Patrick strengthens the supposi-tion from the testimony of Sir Thomas Me lington, who sat with the king for thre-days and nowr want to bed for three night id, the grandson of the earl ho was with Charles at he positively that the king was Chesterdeld. death, declar Duchess of Portsmouth, whe buches of Fortsmont, was 599, is said to have told Lori ber that Charles II was pot, buse by one of her footmer dish of chocolate. For had that similar report from the other, who was granddaugh in England in Chancellor C soned at her by means of heard a som

family of his ter to the duc The fliness iss.

Mich proved fatal to the king in the court was sojourning Much of the time was spenich the king joined heartly was begun was at Whitehall. in revelry, in

was begun w in the court was solourning at Whitchall. Much of the time was spent in reveiry, in hich the king joined hearthy until he-final [swooned away in his chair and was seize; with a fit of apoplexy, and it was necessed for a physician to be present to hieed it.

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

Soon after dawn the speech of the dying man failed. Before ten his senses were gone Whan the prayer for the king was said that day in the churches, loud groans and sob showed how deeply his people felt for him At noce he died without any struggla.

So far for the death of the king and the suspicion that he had been poisoned. Con siderable of the dyidence of his having bee poisoned has been disproved, it is said, fo on examining his body after his death copious effusion of lymph was found in the heart, and at the base of the cranium, from which Sir Henry Halford was disposed to think the king might have been still further bled with advantage. It is quite evident, from Sir Henry Halford was disposed to think the king might have been still further bled with advantage. It is quite evident, from Sir Henry Halford was disposed to think the king might have been still further bled with advantage. It is quite evident, from Sir Henry Halford was disposed to think the king might have been still further bled with advantage. It is quite evident, from Sir Henry saccount, that Charles II died of apoplexy—the only two probable consequences of his excesses—and consequent conditions of those about him,

SHORT FURROWS BY "ARE MARTIN"

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

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

"Jist think o' it," said Gabe this morning

T've had t' lick stamps for th' wives an T daughters o' some o' our most rabid tariff revisionists an' most loose tongued Buil Moosers. Jist think o' tryin' t' be pleasan an' affable an' livin' up t' th' oath o' th office when a feller that believes in puttin citrate o' sody on th' free list walks up t' th' window an' demands t' know wha time .th' mail from Angoly gits in. I know fellers right here in this town that'll abus ex-President Taft's attitude toward Mexic an' then ask me t' trust 'em for a pusta card in th' same breath."

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

Pony Mopps, another starter in th' race belongs t' th' in-an'-out branch o' th' party, havin' been an assistant game warden un-der two dimmycratic governors. Asido from this triflin' recognition he has received nothin' for his active services as a snare drummer. Mr. Mopps is a warm advocate or personal guilt an' his splendid Scotch ac-cestry makes him peculiarly well fitted for th' general delivery window. Had President Wilson considered Mr. Mopps favorably those who are in position t' know gasert those who are in position t' know gasert that it wuz his intention t' abolish th' ole custom o' closin' th' office on groundhog day an' t' give th' office his whole attention.

Marsh Lindsey's claims for th' pustoffice

Maren Lindsey's claims for th' pustoffice have been in th' hands o' his friends. He be-longs it th' Cleveland type o' independent dimmycrats an' his enemies have claimed right along that he's had a republican deputy in mind. It is also asserted that he wuz at liberty in 1826. However, he is an deputy in mind. It is also asserted that he war at liberty in 1836. However, he is an ardent Wilson man an' contributed freely the Roman candle fund up t' th' very night of th' election. It has been Mr. Lindsey's plan t' dispose o' his shootin' kallery an' put th' pustoffice on a payin' tests an' close th' people in th' event o' his appointment. Pogue Tyler feels that he is now out close t

Progue Tyler feets that it is the Rayan school of democracy, an his recard for courage an initiative can not be questioned, since it wuz largely throf his influence that it ill smellin coal oil torch has been replaced by the Roman candle. Mr. Tyler also believes that department store girls easily succomb to the glare of the games hall on two dollars a week, an that a pustinaster should wait on the stamp window durin the rush hours instead of playin' pinochie. He has never gotten anythin out of politics but a Mr. Tyler belongs t' th' Bryan

hours instead of playin pinochle. He has never gotten anythin out o' politics but a package o' berassica rapa seeds.

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

Fowler Accomplished Feat.

Met Strong Wind Currents.

sionally hid the earth from view.

to miss fire and then stopped sud-

PLEADS FOR BETTER SOCIAL CONDITIONS

of Atlanta to Forget Their Religious Differences.

the Frotestatt space of the Good Saturditan. Geclared Dr. Crouch. It is not the single individual to do good in his own way that we need so much as a band of strong men to go along the food to Jericho and wipe out the thieves and robbers that no more travelers may be beaten.

"This is an age of prevention, not of cure.

"In order to achieve this cleaning-up."

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"This is an age of prevention, not of sure.

"In order to achieve this cleaning-up, we must unite. There should be no harsh feeling between the followers of the different religious deacminations—everyone has a different means for reaching salvation, anyway—and all of na, Baptist and Presbyterian, Episco-pallan and Methodist, should get topallan and Methodist, should get together in one great endeavor to bring a little, at least, of the Magic City to this earth."

BEAVER BUYS STOCK

IN RIVERSIDE ACADEMY

The president, who was accompanied only by Dr. Cary Grayson, white house have lalled, his youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor, and a secret service man, gave shiftled papers with him, and the official papers with him, and the follow, when a message was sent notifying the navy yard of the hour of return were marked by the absence of the customary presidential salute. The commandant of the navy had been requested to permit no demonstration of any kind.

MAKERS OF CORDUROYS

WANT PRESENT TARIFF

HAS BIG GEORGIA SALD

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TO THOMAS FARMERS

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As a well-many the country was beginning to dearer, a well-may be a well-m

Thomasville. Ga. April 27.—(Special)—The stockholders of the Citizens' bank and the Planters' bank of Camilla, have decided to cousoidate the two institutioss under the name of the Planters and Citizens' bank. This will make a strong institution, with a large capital and influence and a prestige of a number of the most influential citizens of Camilla, who are stockholders in it.

The officers elected are from both institutions, G. C. Cochran, of the Citizens', being president, and G. B. Cochran, of the Planters, vice president.

W. E. Hughes, of the Citizens', will be active vice president, and W. C. Faulkner, of the Planters', cashier, H. C. Anderson, teller of the Citizens',

C. Anderson, teller of the Citizens' will be assistant cashler.

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CRUISE DOWN POTOMAC | BEDLAM IS CREATED | FLEW ACROSS ISTHMUS | CASE OF HAWTHORNE BY THE SUFFRAGETTES

Try to Duck Them-Police Saved the Women.

That the people of Atlanta should forget their religious differences, and, regardless of denominations, plunge into the work of bettering social conditions here, was the contention of E-W white house tonight shortly after \$ fragette meetings were to be held in the park, appeared with a wagonette folion commission on social service of the Protestant Epic wal church, of New York, from the pulpit of St. Fhillips cathedral yesterday morning.

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Mounted and foot police intervened

just in time to save them and the suf-gettes were escorted from the park fol-lowed by a jeering crowd and polted them with turf and street refuse after they entered a cab.

Men supporters of the cause were similarly treated, the crowd refusing to allow any suffrage meeting, mili-

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN STEADY DURING WEEK

Savannah, Ga., April 27.—Turpentine was steady during the past week, closing Friday at 37 1-2, as against 40 last Saturday, and 46 1-4 for the cofresponding day a year ago. alea for the week were 2.046. as against 3.461 last year; receipts for the week were 3.517, as against 3.004 last year; shipments for the week were 1.551, as against 1,360 last year; stocks are 19.669, as against 19,363 last year. Stocks increased 1.966 during the week.

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Rosin was steady for the week, with selling active. Sales for the week were 3,480, as against 6,564 last year. Receipts for the week were 8,442, as against 7,957 last year. Shipments for the week were 6,174, as against 3,857 last year. Stocks are 64,876, as against 47,524 last year. Stocks increased Stocks increased 47,620 last year Sto 2,218 during the week.

FUND OF \$3,000 ASKED IN HYDRO-AEROPLANE UP TO PAROLE BOARD

Board Will Meet in Atlanta on Carrying a Passenger Aviator May 5-Hawthorne May Go Free in July.

> Washington, April 27.-The question of the release on paroie inte in July of Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Morton, convicted in New York for mis-

morton, convicted in New York for misuse of the mails in connection with the
promotion of mining stock, will be determined by the federal parole board
to meet at the Atlanta pentientiary
May 5.
The prisoners entered the penitentiary March 24, and, although the trial
tidde stipulated that their sentences
of one year and a day should date from
November 25, when their trials began,
the department of justice has decided
in an interpretation of the parole law
that they must actually serve onetitrid of the time in prison before they
will be eligible for release. If the
board finds their cases comply with all
the other conditions and restrictions
of the parole law, they consequently
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will be released the latter part of July various evolutions. Low clouds occabreeze was blowing over Colon, where that they must actually serve one-he arrived at 11 o'clock. He crossed third of the time in prison before they the other conditions and restrictions when it is asked to contribute to an of the parcole law, they consequently other cause, the cause of civic progress will be released the latter part of July, and humanity, said the challman of office supply. Fowler brought his hydro-acroplane down gracefully, but it landed on shallow water, over a reef, a hole being torn in the pontoon. The machine otherwise was not damaged.

STINSON MAKES PLEA:

FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

Philadelphia, April 27.—(Special.)—

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An educational rally for Atlanta Normal and Industrial college was held in Allen Methodist Episcopal church

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from the work, was the statement nade to the congregation of Moore Memorial church yesterday morning by Dr. A. R. Holderby, the pastor.

"If you will consider the program of the convention and note the sub-"If you will consider the program of the convention and note the subjects to be discussed," said Dr. Holderby, "you will be convinced that these problems of human betterment are the very ones that Christ met and solved while on earth. The church has too long delayed the discussion and solution of these sociological questions under the silly conviction that they did not belong in her province, "The church has been preaching a onn-sided gospel too long. The social service side has been neglected, and kence the church has not appealed to the masses. If these problems are not part of the work of the church and do not appeal to the church, then I would like to know what her mission is in this world?" he concluded. I would like to know what her mis-sion is in this world?" he concluded

Several Score Funerals.

Pittsburg. April 27.—Several score funerals of miners, who met death last Wednesday in an explosion in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company, were held today at Monongahela, near tills city. From dawn until dusk tonight there was almost a steady atream of the sad processions. In some instances coffins were conveyed to the cemetery in wagons.

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FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

Effort Will Be Made to Raise Today the Expenses of the Sociological Congress.

"A convention fund of \$3,000 before night," is the slogan of the 400 club which comprises all Atlantans who are in sympathy with the Sociological con

women, and all citizens who are interested in the betwernen tof conditions affecting the home and its relations to society have been urged by join the 400 club. The cost of membership rests with you, and every one should make a contribution," said J. C. Logan, secretary of the Associated Charities.

Nearly all officers of the state and nation have indorsed the ideals of this convention, and the things it stands for, and they have all spoken of the wide-spread influence for good which will result to the entire south.

"Money cannot measure what this convention means to Atlanta," said an Atlanta business man. "It comes at a crucial point in the city's affairs, when the conflict between organized vice and public decency is agitating the public mind, and I believe the citizens of Atlanta will respond in proportion to their ability, it they but ponder the usefulness of the convention and the small toil asked in return."

Today an army of girls will, from the homes of many of the leaders of this convention, spend the entire day in a telephone canyass; others will be stationed in offices down town, and a representative of the 400 club will be in The Constitution office all day today and tomorrow to receive contributions. day and tomorrow to receive contribu

NORMAL WEATHER PREDICTED FOR SOUTH

Washington, April 27.-Moderately-

letter of introduction from tem. In 1904 he operated in Georgia and Alabama. As evidence of his nerve, he secured \$35 from Representative Howard that year on a forged check and wrote a letter in his office on his stardinery, with which he later defrauded J. Howard Perdue, of Birmingham, Alm., for \$60, and Sayre & Bayre, of Montgomery, for \$100.

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

CHURCHES URGED TO AID SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

That the problems now being taken up in hallants by the Southern Seciological congress are the problems which concern the churches of Christ, and that no church should stand along from the work, was the statement of the week.

GOVERNMENT OF CHURCH WILL BE FORMULATED

The general assembly of the recently

You can buy that used typewriter for night work rough The Constitution

HIS DEATH WAS CAUSED BY ROLLER SKATING

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



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NEW SHORTSTOP PLAYS TODAY

EDITED BY Dick Jemison

WHIFFS

A NEW SHORTSTOP may be in the pastime for the Crackers this afternoon. E. Williams, sent here by Ciark Criffith, reported Sunday morning. If he and Manager Smith agree on terms he will be in the game this afternoon against the Vols. It is to be hoped that he does, for he is sure to improve on the present occupant, Little improvement is necessary at that

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

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

Must Come Through.

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

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

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

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

THE MEW LIDS donated to the Cracker players for winning the opening series with the Lookouts were not the gift of President Callaway, but of some enthusiastic local fans who conferred with the major and had him make the presentation. The major's presentation made it appear as if they were personal to the layman. Thus the incorrect impression.

In Ean Colony,

HANS WAGNER is a poor old has been, ite has only been able to hit a40 for thirteen years of service. The Firstes need a better hittel. Fans all over the country will be pleased to learn that the great butchman is not out of the bastime for any great while as first reported.

Where They Play Today.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

nder this bead the Sporting editor will en-

May Be Crackers' Utility



Photo by Francis E. Price Staff Photographer. WALTER KEATING.

The Crackers' speedy little infelder, who may be carried as the utility man of the club this season. He showed up so well in left field Saturday afternoon, and has been hitting so timely, that if Williams happens to grab off the regular shortfield berth, Keating will probably be retained in utility roles and Dobard and Kernan dropped. Keating goes about his work in such a businesslike manner that he makes a hit with the fans, who have pulled for him every game he has played. They would much rather see him in the game than Dobard.

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

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train back to Washington."

Bailey's Foot Sore.

Harry Bailey's foot was still pretty sore Sunday. The speedy left fielder wrenched the big toe of his left foot in silding into the bag Saturday. It all depends on how he feels this morning whether Manager Smith will ask him to play in today's game.

The line-up of the Crackers is, therefore, very much up in the air. If Williams coes not play and Bailey does, Keating will go to short. If Williams plays and Bailey does not, Keating will go to left. If both fall to

Callahan, cf. . . Perry, 3b . . Schwartz, 1b. . James, rf.

Billies 4, Pelicans 2. Orleans, April 27.—Elme New Orleans, April 27.—Elmer Brown outpitched Evans today, and Hams does not was.

Keating will go to short. If Willess sharped and street a

SEWANEE TIGERS ON LONG JAUNT

Play Mercer Today and Tuesday, Florida Wednesday and Thursday, Tech Friday and Saturday.

The Sewanee baseball team has a long road jaunt on. Friday and asturday they played the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Today and Tuesduy the Mercer university team will be played at Macon, a double-header being scheduled for Tuesday.

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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

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Summary—Errors, Breen 3, Hendryx 2, Snedecor 1; three-base hit, Spencer; two-base hit, Spencer; two-base hit, Breen; sacrifice hits. Wares, Bagby 2, Tarleton, Clancy, Manush; stolen base, Manush; struck out, by Evans 5, by E. Brown 3; bases on balls, off Evans 2, off E. Brown 2; hit by pitched ball, by Evans (Sloan). Time. 2:65. Umpires, Hart and Fiffeid.

Gulls Win Two.

Memphis, Tenn., April 27.-Mobile defeated Memphis in both games of to-day's double-header—6 to 2 and 3 to 0. In the first game, Robertson and Krob eight times up. He also accepted chances without an error.

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

The world owes every man a living, and The Constitution's Classified is here

SALLY LEAGUERS **MOVING EVENLY**

Early Results Find Little for

(By Associated Press.)

The six seams of the South Atlantic Basebale shifting and the precentage column. There were no phonomenal evelopments, however, and in the outcome of the nine games played by each club to date fans find little upon which to base predictions of what special features the season may bring forth. The stricting and numerous errors have characterized the play of all teams. In most casos ragged fielding have been so generally distributed, may be taken to indicate that when the teams round into midseason form, some radical readjustments are lifted to be made in club standings.

Exceptionalic favorable weather has obtained, the first thirty-six schedules brown by the pennant race early in the season. The beginning for the season form coult by his work in getting to all solds pourponements. Clear sicks too, have brought out nunusually largerowed, tending to boost interest in the pennant race early in the season. The beginning of his week's play finds Jacksonville and Savannah tied for first place, each having won six of their nine games, and Athany last, with but a solitary victory to her credit. An unusual manner of the case of the read of the read

FOUR LEAGUES OPEN SEASON WEDNESDAY

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

The Georgia-Alabama league will open its season May 5, the Southern Michigan and the Ohlo State May 7 and the Empire State May 12.

SUTOMOBILE RUNS HUNDRED MILES IN AN HOUR

There is a difference between running 100 miles in one hour and at the rate of 100 miles an nour, for although the latter has been exceeded by more than 25 miles on at least two for three occasions, the former has just been attained for the first time. This ambition of automobile-realing on the starting promptly at 3:30 georgia Interscholastic Athletic and sociation this year will be played at interpretable to the first time. This ambition of automobile-realing on thusiasts was realized recently at the famous Brooklands track, in pear in the May Popular Mechanics the contestants. Neither school Realier than the first time. The famous Brooklands track, in pear in the May Popular Mechanics the contestants. Neither school Realier than the first time. The famous Brooklands track, in pear in the May Popular Mechanics that contestants against the contestants. Neither school Realier than the first time. The first time of the first time of the first time. The first time of the first time. The first time of the first time. The first time of the first time of the first time. The first time of the first time of the first

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

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

Next week the Empire league, organized in Waycross last November, being sames will be played Thursday. Waycross last November, being sames will be played Thursday. Waycross pans in Brunswick, Americus in Cordele and Thomasville in Valdent and Cordele will be spared to overcome the lead cross opens in Brunswick, Americus in Cordele and Thomasville in Valdent in Cordele and Thomasville in Valdent in Cordele will be spared to overcome the lead cross opens in Brunswick, Americus in Cordele and Thomasville in Valdent in Cordele will be spared to overcome the lead these cities are expected to set on the league report great entered the set of the clasque report great entered will be recoord-breaking crowds of hand to witness the games. Warm, clear days are predicted for the three opening games will be played. A movement is on foot to offer a prize to the city showing the best Fourth of July attendant and the prize to the city showing the past was a summander of the sum and afternoon games will be played. A movement is on foot to offer a prize to the city showing the best Fourth of July attendant and has gotten together a speedy prize.

Eddle Reagn is manager for Correlations.

WAKE FOREST NINE | GOOD PREP GAME TO PLAY JACKETS

Will Be Opponents of Tech at Grant Field This After-

North Carolina Collegians Riverside Military Academy

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MAJORS RUNNING SMOOTHLY NOW

Sifting Down to Normal Now Rain Absent During the Past Week-Naps Are Go-

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

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In the American League Washing on tasted defeat this week for the right time since the season starte and only managed to break even o

Args time since the season started, and only managed to break even on the six days' play.

The Bostons profited by their visit to the national capital, pulling away from the bettom or the percentage table rapidly even by only splitting honors with the Scontors. The latter by the same series had to surrender first place to the fast travelling Atheletics, who new hold the honor by a good margin. The Red Sox seem to be gradually hitting their stride.

The fine work of the Cheveland team was a big feature of the week in the younger league. With five victories to their credit and only one defeat, Birmingham's players have put themselves right up with the Jeaders and top even the Washingtons as the week opens.

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AMERICAN.

Brown 3, White Sox 0.

Chicago, April 27.—Chicago was unable to do anything with Hamilton roday, and St. Louis shut out the locals in the final game of the series, 3 to 0. The visitors bunched two singles and a triple for two runs in the third and two singles, a double steal and a wild pitch netted another in the fifth. The day was chilly, and there was a small attendance.

Score: R. H. E.

Batteries: Hamilton and Agnew; Scott and Schalk. Time 1:47. Umpires, Ferguson and O'Loughlin.

OUTFIELDER THRASHER BOUGHT BY LOOKOUTS

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27.—(Spe-Chattanoga, Tenn., April 27.—(Special.)—Outfielder Thrasher, formerly with Cleveland in the Appaiachian league, will join the Chattanooga dub at Birmingham tomorrow. He was at one time a member of the Memphis link. He led the Appaiachian in hitting three seasons. He was bought from Columbus, Chio.
Outfielder Gillespie, who has been in the hospital, also rejoins the club tomorrow. Pitcher Stark has been sold to the New Britain Eastern Association club.

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WRONG FIGURES GIVEN AS TO TERRELL'S COTTON | ter Jacks dismissed.

Dawson, Ga., April 27 .-- (Special.)-Attention, has been called to the fact that in a published statement of the that in a published statement of the number of bales of cotton produced last year in each of the counties of this state an unfortunate typographical error did Terrell county a grave injustice, as the figures given were 20,000 bales under the true statistics. Many of Terrell county's successful cotton growers feel a little sore over this mistake in the figures as published, and regret that this slip of the type put this county in an unpleasant and unfortunate position in the eyes of the public.



HAVE BUSY WEEK OF J. A. APPELBAUM

Speed Merchant Is Hitting Play Tennessee and Vanderbilt at Athens-Teams Just Back From Long Western

The Crackers are hitting at a 297 Athens, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—clip as a club, including the game played with the Nashville Volunteers Saturday afternoon.

baseball was played out with but few breaks. The teams in the east own the schedule was played out with but few breaks. The teams in the east own the wasternoon. In fifteen games they have scored 87 that will come with these ties game. They have made 47 that will come with the season's advance, and the wasternoon and with the season's advance. The wasternoon and with the stick, with an average of nearly ten to the game. They have made 47 that will come with the season's advance. They wasternoon and the wastern circuit. In both leagues, already, there is a pretty race on for leadership, with the strick, with the strick game and Alpermany are the leading of the wastern circuit. In both leagues, already, there is a pretty race on for leadership, with the strick game. They have shown the wastern circuit. The wasternoon and the wastern circuit. The wasternoon are also to the wasternoon and the waste

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rapidly that nothing could be moved out.

W. D. Upshaw was lecturing in the courthouse about half a block from the restaurant when the fire alarm was turned in, and he, to use his own expression, "was raking sore-backed blind tigers with a currycomb," but the fire got the best of him, and his suddence hastily left to view the conflagration.

BLACK UNCLE TOO MUCH FOR GRAND JURY PROBER

Thomasville, Ga., April 27.-(Special.)—It having come to the ears of the grand jury in session here dur-

he makes turpentine." And at the re-ply the questioner who had thought he was hot on the trail felt a little as though cold water had been dashed on him. After explaining the differ-ence between some stills and other

 $VAUDEVILLE\ AT\ FORSYTH\ |\ GIRL\ FOUR\ YEARS\ OLD$

FOR SUMMER SEASON

Oil Steamer Sinks.

Baton Rouge, La. April 27.—The Standard Oil steamer Gutthell, one of a fleet of six Standard Oil steamers in the port of Baton Rouge, sunk today near the wharf, and tour of her crev of twenty-five are missing. It is believed they were drowned.

"Will you get me a Missimmec, Fla., April 27.—An Atlantic Coast Line passenger train from Tampa to Jacksonville ran into a full state of your nearest druggist or write to Sulfosol Co., 215 Washington St., The Constitution's Classified, and now there is peace in one more home.

Wiek of Coast Line, April 27.—An Atlantic Coast Line passenger train from Tampa to Jacksonville ran into a Sulfosol Co., 215 Washington St., New York, for free book on Rhenmatism, Blood and Skin Diseases and the successful use of SULFOSOL in their treatment.

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"A Butterfly on the Wheel."

(At the Atlanta.)

Tonight the Miss Billy Long stock company begins its second week at the Atlanta theater, playing the sensational divorce production. "A Butterfly on the Wheel." which has never been seen th Atlanta in the past. This play is a great success, butwas a Shuberl production and not booked at the Atlanta. Miss Long and he members of the company have been cast with the view of giving a fine performance, and every indication points to an enthusiastic reception of their efforts. Miss Long has a part that is intense, while Mr. Vall, the leading man, assumes the role of the prosecuting attorney in the spectacular court scene. Other members of the organization have paris which fit well. Matthees will be given Wednesday and Saturday, but no night performances will be given Wednesday and Thursday.

"Billy, the Kid."

"Billy, the Kid."

(At the Lyric.)

Of the many successes in dramatic plays which have been produced the past six years, those with their scenes laid in the western country have appeared to have appeared more strongly to the fancy of theatergoers. One of the best of these is "Billy, the Kid." with its scenes placed in the great southwest, near the Mexican horder, and it is said to tell a story that appeals to all classes of amusement lovers. Some of the scenes are said to be especially realistic. "Billy, the Kid." with Berkeley Haswell in the leading role, will open at the Lyric tonight for a week's engagement.

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BADLY HURT SUNDAY;

The accident happened about 9 o'clock on the Marletta road, and the child was taken to the home of her uncle.

N. I. Baker, where she was attended to by Dr. W. F. Cross, of Inman yards, before she was rushed to the hospital.

At a late hour last night her condition was reported as put necessarily. tion was reported as not necessarily fatal, although decidedly precarious. It was stated that she was apparently resting easily.

Wreck on Coast Line.

GARRISON PLEADS

Secretary Says There Are Too Many Posts and that Army Is Not Getting the Proper Training for War.

permit a regiment at least to be quartered in each, I have not as yet formed any definite conclusion in my own mind. Much may be said effectively upon each side of this question. I hope when I get the time, to give this matter my most earnest consideration, with a festire to reach a conclusion that is best for the army, which, of the rourse, will be that which is best for the country."

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"Until some such plan can be work-ed out, it will readly be seen how

BOUGHT BY VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga., April 27.—(Special.) The city council has let the control for a new waterworks pump, which will double the capacity of the plant. The new pump was bought from the There is keen interest in the establishment of vandeville again at the Forsyth is an ideal vandeville theater, built for that purpose and equipped with every modern posse and equipped with every modern posses and extended to the new pump will take care of the new pump will take care of the new pump will take the new pump will

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BLAMES PARENTS FOR BETTER ARMY He Will Brave the Far North To Study the Blond Eskimos

ed in New York today from the steam-

New York, April 27.—Vilhjahmar James Murrar, the biologist, and Dr. Steffanson, the Arctic explorer, land- Forbes McKay, a surgeon, who were members of the last Shackleton expe

stemason, the Arctic explorer, landed in New York today from the stemamer of the last Shackleton eight four years' exploration of the far north under the auspices of the Canadian government. The steamer reached quarantine late last night and docked this forenoon.

On his last trip to the northland, Steffanson discovered the blond Eskimos and today explained that one of the objects of the expedition would be further study of those people.

"We wonder what they are," he said in speaking of this new race. "It cannot be that they are mixed with Whalers. They may be blond from environment, or they may be related to the Greenland Eskimo."

In the Steffanson party that will sail in a 247-ton steam whaler for the morth the first week in June by the North Pacific and Bering straits, will be twelve scientists, including the ice is not too difficult.

ROBERT V. BOWEN DIES

Funeral of Prominent Fitzgerald

Man Held Sunday.

Fitzgeraid, April 27.—(Special.)—On the evening of Memorial day, ripe with years and good deeds, respected and loved by all who knew him. Hon. Robert Vincent Bowen departed this life. Three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Mashburn, Mrs. Lula Bowen Shepherd, Mrs. Dr. D. B. Ware, Mr. William R. Bowen and several grandchildren survive him.

Cfr. Bowen was born at Bowen's Mill. Wilcox county, Georgia, August 4, 1827, his father being William Bowen, a native of Rhode Island. In 1859 he married Miss Mary Louse Reid, of Wilcox county, and settled on a farm at the close of which he returned to Wilcox county, where he shortly became engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business. In 1884 he owned and opple engaged in lumbering and mercantile business in fitzgerald and Occilia, and was the first road to reach Crom the Exception of the County of the Exception of the County of the Exception of the County of the Exception of the Exception of the Exception of the Exception of the business of the County of the Exception of

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ON SOUTH PRYOR STREET, north of Georgia avenue, we have a corner lot 50x169, with an 8-room, 2-story house, that we can sell for \$5,000; \$1,000, but the above price will buy it. Let us show it to you at once.

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DIFFICULT TASK

California Is Willing to Hear Secretary on Anti-Japanese Law, but Is Resolved to Pass the Measure.

ernment.
Attorneys in the legislature who made a study of international law, declare the discussion may give rise to an entirely new interpretation of the ancient theory of states' rights.
In the present situation it is argued that the federal government has no power to deny the state of California the right to exclude the Japanese from land ownership, and then refuse to relieve conditions in California through its own powers.

The 2-story residence of Dr. W. O. Trammell, occupied by J. J. Butler, at 423 Luckie street, was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, breaking out at about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Most of the furniture was saved, but badly damaged by water. It is estimated that the loss is approximately \$3,000.

Charles St. J. Chubb, U. S. A. died suddenly today, at Czmp Trockett, of the control today. At Czmp Trockett, of the control today.



GRAND OPERA SURE FOR NEXT SEASON

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ple, and receipts aggregating more than \$91,000, which broke all previous records, was, of course, very gratifying. But another feature which has gone greatly toward the success of the week, and has placed an untold mark of significance upon the event was the large number of visitors here from other cities and states.

There has never been held in Atlants any event which has brought so many visitors as the opera performances of the week just passed. There is no way of estimating the increase in the number of visitors this year over the number in previous years. The increase, though, can be counted by the thousands and in hundreds of per cent.

the crowds on Saturday, in spite of the parade and other attractions which have filled the business streets to their capacity, and then some.

"Credit for the successful handling of the traffic is due all the men on the force," said Chief Beavers. "The men detailed to watch the operagrowds were specially selected, and were under the immediate command of Captain Terry for all the matinees, with Captain Mayo in charge of the night squad."

The only confusion was the medley of noises, the clanging of street carbells and the screeching of automobile homes.

Galveston, Teres, April 27.—Colonel Charles St. J. Chubb, U. S. A. died sun-denly today, at Camp Crockett, of beart fallure, Colonel Ch. To was burn in the District of Columbia, September

Archdeacon Lloyd D. d. Lynenburg, Va., April 27.—Br. John J. Lloyd, D. D., archdeacon of d a Eppe-ppsi chorch in southwest Virgi ia, who cost enterch in southwest Virgif a, who was paralyzed at Salem 1d t week wille attending the Southwestern Virginia convocation, died there-early to-day. He was 63 years old. Ir. Lloydwas rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal church in Lynchburg for fif en years, resigning in 1908 to bed me archdeacon.

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church, spent several days of last week in the mountains of his native North Carolina delivering addresses and preaching at one of the mountain schools, but returned in time to fill his pulpit Sunday. The day was a day full of work. He spoke to the Sunday school at 9:36 o'clock, tectured before Co-Workers' class at 10 o'clock, preached at 11. o'clock, married a couple at 3 o'clock and another at 4 couple at a delock and another at a treached through an ad in in the afternoon and prescribed again at night. The subject for the morning hour was "A Vision of God and its hour was "A Vision of God and its fleed. Phone Main 5000, Atleasure's and at high "A Chuich That land a 109.

Superintendent of the International Reform Bureau Urges Georgia Legislature to: Lead the Way.

Plea for Social Justice.

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

In closing he urged members of the congregation who felt disposed to aid, the bureau to join in the fight.

The services were conducted by Rev. Jere A. Moore, pastor. Special music was arranged for the services.

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this morning groups of manifestants armed with bombs and revolvers appeared before the various barracks and cheered for "the radical republic." The government, however, had In-formation that the monarchists and certain disaffected regulicans planned a concerted thovement and had taken a concerted inovement and had takes, precautions accordingly. The manifestants were dispersed by troops and police. About 150 of them suspected of having organized the movment were arrested. A few bombs exploded and some shots were fired in various parts of the city, but no one was injured.

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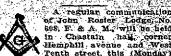
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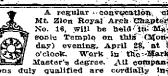
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Special Notices



of John Rosler Lodge, No. 508, F & A. M., will be held in Chastain half corner. Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, this (Monday) evening, April 28, 1813, at d'clock, All duly qualified brethren re cordially invited to meet with ma. Br order

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



FUNERAL NOTICE.

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

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