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"The Love of Three Kings" Measures Fully Up to Expectation of Big Audience at Auditorium.

ONCE MORE, OVATION ACCORDED MISS BORI

Stars Are Splendidly Supported by the Whole Cast. "Magic Flute" and "Mme. Justice Ere Peace, Sans-Gene" Today.

SATURDAY'S OPERAS. Matinee, 2 O'Clock. "THE MAGIC FLUTE." Mozart's Opera.

First Priest. .Anton Griss Priest Priest Robert Leonhardt Toura Friest..... Hobert Leonardt Papageno......Elizabeth Schumann Monostatos.......Albert Reiss Conductor-Richard Hagemann

Evening, S O'Clock. "MADAME SANS-GENE." Girodano's Opera. (In Italian.)

Tonietta..... a Rossa .Giovanni Martinell Queen Carolina.... Queen Carolina...... Vera Curtis Princess Elisa..... Minnie Egener Angelo Bada

Riccardo Tegani Robert Leonhardt Reschiglia Pasquale Ama ... Bernard Begue Glorgio Polacco.

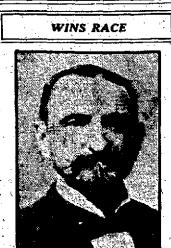
Lucrezia Bori. the beautiful Spanish soprand of the Metropolitan Operation pans, last night added another success to her series of triumphs in At-

Her work as Fiora, in "The Love of the Three Kings," last night empha-sized what Atlanta already knew of a singer, and gave a new and very broad opportunity for the ex-ercise of her histrionic powers. The very broad opportunity ergise of her histrioule powers. The international existence, it urges the gov-manments without a note being sung was made a success in such moments to a large degree by the superb acting of Bori. Ovation for Bori. At the end of the second act there At the end of the second act there international existence, it urges the gov-mational existence, it urges the gov-mational existence, it urges the gov-national existence, it urges the gov-mands that the peace which follows shall be permanent, and, therefore which include those adopted by this congress."

Bort appeared alone she greeted again by the signal ovations have characterized her other nances this week.

Didur and Botta measured up to the artistic demands respective roles made upon them

espective roles made about them opera itself, which had never been presented here, gave At-a most enjoyable insight into nezzl's music. Several of the ire very pretty, indeed, and the ike chorus in the har act is used.



THOMAS H. JEFFRIES

Is Cry of Belgian Woman at Hague

Sick of Silly Peace Platitudes, Declares English Woman Delegate - Dove of Peace Sadly Ruffled.

The Hague, Netherlands, April 30. (Via London.)-The wings of the det (Via London.)-The wings of the deve of pence were ruffled today at the ses-

with the German delegates. In moving the final resolution, Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, president of the Hungarian Women's Suffrage associa-tion, requested that all delegates stand one minute in allent prayer for peace. Mile: Eamer, of the Belgian delega-tion, asked permission to utter a few words. When this was granted she as-tounded her audience with this dra-matic exclamation:

matic exclamation:

matic exclamation: "I am a Belgian hefore everything and I cannot think as you do. There can be no peace without justice. The war, most continue until the Belgians' wrongs have been righted. There must be no mediation except at the bar of the bar. Audience Cheered Speech

General sympathy for the Belgian aused part of the audience to break

nto enters. On the motion of Miss Florence Hol-orook, of Chicago, the word "justice" was inserted in the resolution, which

Was inserted in the transformeds: "The International Congress of Women, of different nations, creeds, classes and parties, is united in ex-pressing sympathy with the suffering of all, whatever their nationality, who are fighting for their country or who are fighting for their country or who are fighting sof the people of each of the countries new warring believe themselves to be fighting, not aggres-sively, but in self-defense and for their

Women Rendy to Figar. Some time before, the congress had been upset by Mrs. Amy Lillington, of London, who declared: "I was a suffragist, and I remain a suffragist. I suffered in jail fore it. I am just a plain English working woman, but I represent millions of women who favor the present millions of women as do the men. One hundred I am just a plain English we woman, but I, represent millio women who favor the present ju as much as do the men. One hu and sighty women are said to be ing at "Tibury. to come to this gress to talk peace. For every there a thousand English women every one of a thousand English willing - to

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LeoFrankAnInnocentMan BRITONS TAKE FIRM GRASP **ORDINARY'S RACE Declares Geraldine Farrar** WON BY JEFFRIES After Visit to Tower Cell BY BIG MAJORITY

The Winner Receives 3,672 Votes; Paul Donehoo Gets 962, and 281 Ballots Cast for Judge Hammond.

EVERY WARD IN CITY CARRIED BY JEFFRIES

Elected ordinary of Fulton county, suc-ceeding the late Judge John R. Wil- Newly Elected Ordinary kinson. Will Take Office Monday. Returns Thanks to Friends. Donehoo Issues Card.

It is Judge Thomas H. Jeffries. The result of Friday's election for whelmingly for Mr. Jeffries. He carried both the country and the city precincts by an overwhelming majority. jority. The result was more than his most optimistic friends anticipated. The total vote in the county was as follows: For Jeffries 3,672, Donehoo 962, Ham-mond 281.

The total vote cast in the county was 4.934, which was very light. Vote by Precimeta.

Voie by Preciacta. The voit by preciacts was as follows: First Ward—Donehoo 27, Jeffries 179, Hammond 34. Second Ward—Donehoo 148, Jeffries 558, Hammond 35. Third, Ward—Donehoo 121, Jeffries 58, Hammond 10.

-Donchoo 65. Jeffrie 7. Hammond 39. Fifth Ward—Donchoo 33. Jeffries 227. Jeffrie.

Donehoo 4'4. Jeffries 224 Tenth Ward-Donehoo 30, Jeffries 210, Hammond 0. Adamsville-Donehoo' 8, Jeffries 8, Hammond 3. Battle Hill-Donehoo 14, Jeffries 17, Hammond 0. Blackhall-Donehoo 0, Jeffries. Bryants-Donchoo 1, Jeffries Hammond 4.

Buckhea -Donchoo 16, Jeffrics 35 College Park-Donchoo 26, Jeffries 28, Hammond 3 Collins Doneboo 4, Jeffries, 107, Hammond 9, Cooks Doneboo 6, Jeffries 39, Ham-mond 0.

East Point-Donchoo 34, Jeffries 49, Hammond 14. Edgewood-Donehoo 3, Jeffries 37 Hammond 7. -Donchoo 13, Jeffrics 32

-Donehoo 6, Jeffries 13 Peachtre South Bend-Donehoo 25, Jeffrics 57 Hammond 5 The vote in the county outside of the city was as follows: Done hoo 152, Jeffries 443, Ham-mond 43

The official count showed that Mr. Jeffries carried, avery precinct in the county, both in and outside the city. The vote will be consolidated today at hoon and if Mr. Jenim bond, he will probably

Lender in Fraternal Life many years Mr. Jeffries of th Last week he was elected king of th Royal Arch Masons, at the annual com

numication in Macon. He is also past munication in Macon. He is also past grand master of the Bird Lodge of Ma-sona of Georgia. In the work of the Order of Red Men Mr. Jeffries has been at the forefront and he is now grand senior assamore of the Red Men of the World. This means that at the annual election fext fail he will be chosen grand incohones of the Red Men, which is the Michaer

Red Men, which is the highest in the order of Red Men of of the Red Men, which, office Warld.

MISS GERALDINE FARRAR in the role which she plays tonight in "Madame Sans-Gene." She declares. Frank is an innocent man.

OVER HALF OF COLON

DESTROYED BY FLAMES Ten Dead, Hundreds Injured

and Loss Estimated at \$2,000,000.

Colon, April 30 -- More than half the swept by a disastrous fire which started shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon Ten persons are known to be deal

including two native, policemen, an several hundred persons have been in ured, while between 10,000; and 12,000 thers, mostly negroes, have been ren-

ered homeless. The loss is estimated at about \$2, 000.000 The fire destroyed twenty-two city

Many arrests have been made fo

looting looting. The town is now under the guard of a native police and two com

guard of a native police and two com-panies of the United States coast artil-lery, who aided in fighting the fires. Haif the population have lost all their belongings. The fire started in the heart of the city and soon was beyond control of the native fire brigade. The city's wooden huildings burned like tinder. Most of the largest stores, all'of them carrying heavy stocks of morchandise. were directly in the path of the flames. Firemen in the canal zone began dy Fleenen in the canal some began dy-amiting buildings in the path of the lames. For a time these efforts were ruitiess, but the fire was brought un-ler control.

banks in the city were de-All the stroyed and part All that part of the cit Seventh street south to pas Twentieth street and on Front stree eastward beyond Bolivar street wa

STATE ENCAMPMENT FAVORED BY HARRIS

Governor-Elect Believes in Encouraging Members of the

Prospects for holding the annua ional guard next summer loome tional guard hert summer, house brighter Friday night when a commit-tee of local military men, fieaded by Colonel Orville H. Hall, of the Fifth regiment, held a conference with Gov-ernor-elect Nat E. Harris, of Macon.

is here on a business trip, believe that every encouragement should be given the boys in the mili-tary companies to remain in the state's service and if there is any proper way of providing the funds, I shall favor said Judge Harris.

to which they can look forward is e encampment. "Never before has this country had, impressed on it the importance of pre-paredness than since the beginning of

e European war. This is something a should think about before turning "I will hold a conference Saturday with Governor Slaton and Adjutan General Nash relative to the matter idjutan matter definite assurance I may gi for the funds needed

hold the encampment the guard will have to get an

Rome Wants Encampment.

Georgia Militia.

said Judge Harris. "These, young give their time, money and ener-to developing this branch of the (se and one of the very few featrom the

emature. I am not yet in office and not feel I should take an official ac-

nonal guard will have to get an ap-propriation of about \$3,500 from the state and this sum has not yet been provided.

ance English Advance a Considerable Distance Toward the Narlows While French Clear Kum Kaleh. BRITISH LOSSES HEAVY

Against Stubborn Resist-

ASSOCIATED

IN GALLANT ASSAULTS, SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

Turk Transport Sunk by Queen Elizabeth-Fleet Kept Up Heavy Bombardment to Cover Landing of

Troops.

ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA

AND DRIVE TURKS BACKWARD

London, April 30.—After serious fighting in which the Turks offered a stubborn resistance, British troops, ccording to an official statement issued tonight, have established then selves on the Gallipoli peninsula an advanced a considerable distance to ward the narrows of the Dardanelles while the French have cleared Cape Kum Kaleh, on the Asiatic side of the

straits, of Turks. Thus, it may be said that the sec-ond and most serious attempt to force the Darganelles has been fairly launch-

The Turks, under German officers placed every obstacle in the way of the invaders, but against the fire of the allied fleet and the gallantry they were forced to fall bad he British forces lost heavily in the peration.

Six points were selected for the landings, which commented at day-light of April 25. At five points they vere successful immediately, but at the sixth, near Seddul Bahr, the troops unable to advance until the ever ing. The Australians and New anders landed on the west co the Gallipoli peninsula. directly the country from the strongly fortified marrows. The other British troops dismbarked at the extreme end eningula and by the 18th, when it wa fecided to give the men a rest and time to enable the positions to be con solidated, they had reached Krithia on the road which runs along the pen nsula and over which they will their comrades from the cominions and attack the forts guarding the narrows

CAPE KUM KALEH TAKEN BY FRENCH

The French took possession of Cape Kum Kaleh after they had previously attacked toward Yeni Shehr, to the outh on the Asia Minor coast.

While this was proceeding, the fleet, covering the landing of the kept up a bombardment of the forts in the Dardaneties and prevented reinforcements from reaching. Turkey not the see of Marthora, One Turk, troop ship was sunk by the Brit battleship Queen Elizabeth, whic believed again to have been firth, big guns across the peninsula, di The troop shi off Maidos, a town

f the ships. Neither does the report operations off Smyrna or in U of Saros against the Bulair forts, but it is certain that points are being watched to einforcements reaching the Turks.

On the Water Wagon **Opera Singer Elated Upon** Hearing That Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frank Became Engaged After Hearing Her Sing Several Years Ago.

Geraldine Farrar, grand opera's airest songbird, laden with an armful visited the cell of Lee Frank Thursday and learned that it was largely the influence of her ro-mantic arises one night rears ago, when she made her first appearance in Atlanta, that prompted the engagement of Frank to his wife.

One of her first acts upon emergin; from the jail after spending severa with the doomed man was the hours dispatching of a 130-word telegram to

that city proclaiming her belief in the was vividly imman's innocence. She sed, and last night told a reporter The Constitution that Frank's personality was, without doubt, the most remarkable she had ever encountered IMPRESSED BY

PERSONALITY

exclaimed as she recalled impres is recorded upon her visit to th Tower. with such a personality, One everything that could possibly to sit and talk with him vince even the most callous of his in-

"His faith and spirit are wonderful, "I have never seen a man might

Declares Woodward At Ad Men's Meet Once Fought for Drink

Equally as Successfully as I Have Fought Against It for the Last Four Years," Mayor Asserts.

girl into any club and filling her full whisky or bear," said Mayor James Woodward at the meeting of the Ad club Friday night, the dinner tendered that organization by beins Machanical and Manufacturer in their club rooms on the top of the Candler, building.

Mayor Woodward continued: "For gen tlemen and ladies and the members of their families to go to clubs for proper lancing, eating and entertainment is all right, and when clubs are properly onducted, I am in favor of

see you gentlemen all have had pine at your plates a bottle of beer, and I no harm in your drinking As for me. I have for

am opposed to any man bringing

particularly impressive. The parties in the bores last night buschads to fight. We are tired of were enlivened by the presence of a number of the leading opera stars who as are uttered here." Anna Case and Riccardo Martina-Anna Case and Riccardo Martina-Many Stars Are Present. Many Stars Are Present Are P of order. Elizabeth Giendower Evans, of Bos-ton, and Rose Morgan French, of San Francisco, moved and seconded an amendment to the resolution referring to armaments. The delegates urged that all neutral nations place an em-bargo on arms and annunition. Miss Addams said: "I am glad to agree with Miss Evans' indictment, as much of that has happened in Ameri-ca," but she ruled that the amendment was out of order.

Between the acts they were always surrounded by animated and interested surrounded by animited and interested groups and opera glasses from all parts of the auditorium centered upon them. Every one was anxious to see what real work-famous opera stars look like and how they conducted them-selves off the stage. Hundreds of strollers between the acts surged by the boxes to get a close gimpso of the stas in real life. The audience last night was an aver-age audience for this season and way

andience for this season and was more enthusiastic than some audiences have been.

ZEEBRUGGE BOMBARDED.

Numerous Fires Caused by Shelling From Warships.

Amsterdam, April 30.---(Via London.) "The coast batteries at Zeebrugge. Belgium, were engaged heavily from \$30 o'clock last night to 1 o'clock this morning, replying to a bombardment from the sea," says a dispatch to The Telegrand. "A thick mist privented the versals. engaged from being seen, but that the bombardment was effective in places is inferred from the numerous fires that aross on the land." 'According to The Nieuws Van Den Dag at noon today thirty shots were. fired from the san on the Belgian coast.

VILLA CLAIMS VICTORY **OVER CARRANZA TROOPS**

El. Paso, Texas, April 30.-A battle was fought yesterday between two of Villa's brigades and the Obregon ad-yance guardat Trinidad, according to an official Villa statement reaching here tonight. It was said the Carranza troops were defeated, retreating to siles. The was stated that the enemy lost 600 and while the Villa losses were there at 140 killed. 1.6 2.4

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been deputy superior court clerk of

been deputy superior court clerk of Fulton county, and has evidenced his high character and makeup by holding that office continuously. For the past fifteen years he has been associated with Arnold Broyles, superior court clerk. Fourteen years ago Mr. Jeffries mar-ried Miss Mildred Fuller.

FORGETS

Fourteen years also Mr. Jeffries mar-ried Miss Mildred Fuller. His Friends Rejeice. His bas a host of friends in all parts of Georgia who will be gratified to learn of his victory, and join as a unit in his new office. "I feet deeply grateful to my friends for the manner in which they expressed their confidence and esteem." sold Mr. Jeffries last night. "To my personal friends I owe more than to any others rive to the race. They have imposed in me a sacred trust and I shall en-deavor to keep it us best I can. "While some personalities were dealt in east and the same in y very best and sincerest good wishes. I shall try to measure up to the office and want the support of those who voted against me as those who were for: me. I shall mean the all allke and show them every consideration." **Mr. Densekso's. Card.**

Mr. Donekeo's Card.

ENVIRONMENT.

Mr. Donehoo last light furnished The Constitution with the following cards "To the Veters of Falton County; I want to extend my hearty thanks to indee who stood by me with their vote and their influence in the race for or-dinary of Fulton county, which was closed foday by the election of Mr. Jef-fries. "I had hardly entered his cell before the disineartening influence of the dark place left me. The man was a heat engaging personality. One forgets the circumstances, the environments, even

dinary of Fulton county, which was closed fody by the election of Mr. Jet-fries. The second in the character is nothing shouth his incrementances, the environments, even the crime with which he is accused. Mean the crime with which he is accused. The second is in-inguilty. I confidently believe that if the election would have resulted different in the billest that outs the crime with the second permission of the second permission of the second the election would have resulted different in the second permission of the second permission of

Vince even the most callous of his in-nocence." (the Ad Men by Master of Ceremonies William G. Hastings, as "one of our the operatic star has kept in close tisers," and after a few words of touch with it through the newspapers greeting to the members Mastor Wood-and magazines. She stated that she ward gave way to J. F. Jacobs, of had made a particular study of the Clinton, S. C. the speaker of the avethe operatic star, has kept in close timers, and after a few words or touch with it through the newspapers and magazines. She stated that she case, owing to the widespread after tion it commands and to the interest-ing psychological elements involved . "One of the great anticipations of my journey south this senson," she said, "was a proposed visit to bee Frank. I had been planning it for my onts. . "When I first entered the fail, " that I would not be able to stand the tered, and I feared, for the time being, that I would not be able to stand the sensation of names, and I wanted to turn back; but my anxiety to see the formed such a firm bellef'of innocence, spurred me on FORGETS

IN ORDER TO MARRY WIFE TELLS POLICE

arts hala winker, age in obtaining, tawn, and Sam L. Balding, of Louisiana, were arrested early this morning at a local hotel at the direction of the chief of police of Cedartown, who call-ed the Atkanta police over long distance telephone and asked that they be held until an officer could reach

DOPED GIRL. LEFT BY AUTO FRIENDS:

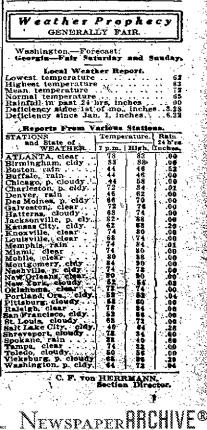
Rome. Ga., April 30.-(Special)-There is a probability that the Fifth Georgia regiment will hold its next en-campment in Rome. The regiment in-cludes 500 men and inducements fre-being offered by Rome citizens to bring them here... A committee of three former officers of the state militia has here relected to take in the matter been selected to take up the matter with Colonel Orville H. Hall, This committee consists of Major R. L. William-son, Captain Henry Stewart and Captain son, Captain Heb Barry Wright

HUSBAND LEFT ARMY

Mrs. Lula Walker, age 17. of Cedur

DUNKIRK BOMBARDED BY GUNS ON LAND.

Besides the news from the Darda-nelles, the British public was supplied with several sensations today. The hisreading of today's French official



here today with warrants for them ... Mrs. Walker claimed that she was i Atlanta to work for the release of the husband, whom she said descried fro POLICE INVESTIGATE the army one month ago and married her. She said that he attempted to

Clad in grand opera attire, a pretty clad in grand opera attire, a pretty egoape from the deputy sherfir of cedartown and that Balding was depu-tighteen-year-old blonde, who gave her name as Miss Annie Campbell, stag-



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RUSSIANS REPULSED. Vienna. April 20. (Via London.)-The following official war statement was given out here tonight: "The general situation is unchanged. During the day artillery engugements and minor skirmishes, only were re-ported.

ported. "Soveral Russian night atlacks in the Orawa and Opor valleys (in the Car-panhiana) were repulsed with sovere Russian Joseo."

Paris, April 30. The war office to night made public the following offi-cial communiaction; "In Belgium, to the north of our attacks have progressed of whole front on a depth varying 500 meters (about 1,600 feet); t kilometer (two-thirds of a mile) "We have taken two auccessive of trenches and captured a great prisoners.

prisoners. The correspondent of the Associated Press, visited touay the summit of Fartmans-Weilerkoof, which the enemy has not attacked for the last two days has not attacked for the last two days Saturday, May

which many were of a

ENGLISH DESTROYER

SUNK. CLAIM TURKS.

Constantinople, April 30.- (Via n.)-The following Turkish o

Fish destroyer was ell fire o nApril 28 o the narrows. mber o. Seddu

was beached. We sank was beached. We sank battleships Majestic and "battleships Majestic and "For the last two d eet has undertaken gainst the narrows."

SITUATION UNCHANGED ON BRITISH FRONT. London, April 30-The semi-weekly report from the British, headquarters in the field dated April 30 was given tillery activity throughout this riad, but there have been no other erayons so far as the British erray concerned. "On our immediate left the French ade counter attacks today, supported our artillery fire, which made sen als unpayees.

reas. lay a German aeroplane was n the air and, firrd at by our brought down at our lines mining operations ba out southwest of Wy n the neighborhood

WILL BEAVERS TRY TO ENFORCE ORDER

TO CLUBS TODAY?

Police Cliff Beavers, who ently issued an edict, to all ofter clubs of the city, that is option they were operating iolation of the locker ciub law in the the construction of the locker club law in all th

wield operating in violation of the locker civb law and state prohibition law, and that they must come within the law by May J. is not expected to make any effort today to enforce this order. W. P. Fain, chairman of the police board, who recently notified Chief Beavers hot to make any move against the locker clubs, but to let the police committee of city council investigate them is believed to be responsible for the chief's policy. It is reported that the police board, when it holds its monthly meeting Tuesday hight week, will gire Chief Beavers positive instructions not to enforce his ultimatum to the locker clubs.

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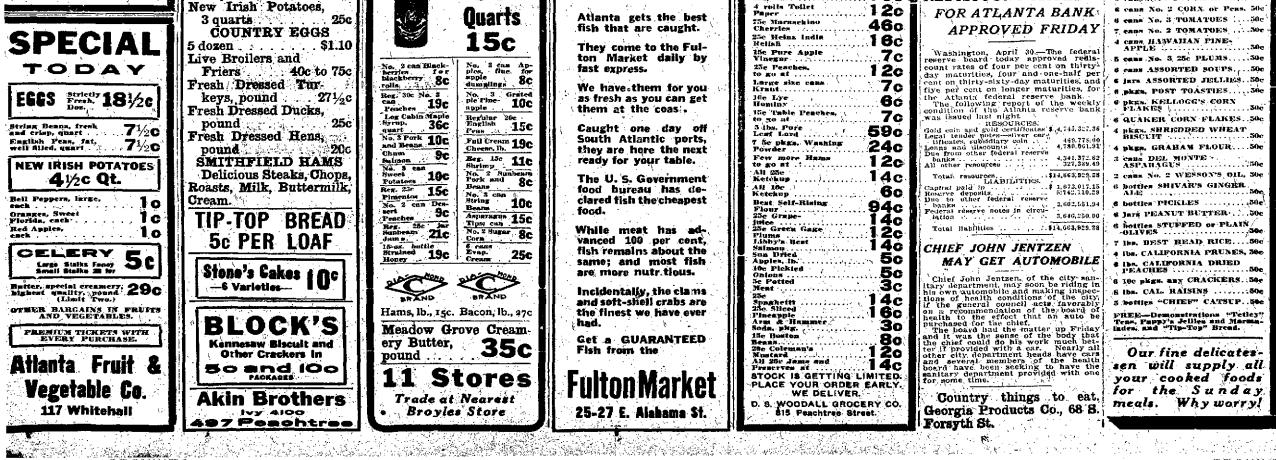
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Dissenting Opinion Filed by Enginemen Brands Arbitration as Failure and Newlands Law as Inadequate.

Chicago, April 30.-An arbitration ward äckancing to some extent the pay of 64,060 locomotive engineers, thremen, and hostlers, on 98, weatern allroads was signed here today. A dissenting opinion was filed on behalf of the Brotherhood of Engine-men, in which the arbitration was aranded as a failure and the New-ands law, under which it was ar-canged an inadequate device for set-lement of industrial disputes. The award, effective May 10 and binding for one year only, was frank-by declared in the dissenting opinion as merëly postponing for a twelve-month the actual settlement of differ-month the actual settlement of differ-bast issued a formal statement criti-bising features of the regulations gov-pring the arbitration, and remarking indust were made for the sake of preserving beace with the employees. Had to Make Concessions.

The service with the employees. Hind to Make Concessions. Hige Jeter C. Pritchard, chairman, the board, declared that while in pointon the men in certain branches he service were entitled to greater attacs than were mader he-had to te concessions that an award might nade, and he found much of a hone-nation is the service were entitled to greater to concessions that an award might nade, and he found much of a hone-nation with Judge Pritchard rep-nited the board of mediation and Uliation, was, the only member who ed no statement. He is known to e. been deeply offended by the re-tattack made on him by officers he brotherhoods, who pointed out he securities form a part of the state of the adophus Eusch, and that rail-late Adophus Eusch, and that rail-while the in- tragedy is one of any

y., of the Brother-e Engineers, and eoria, all, of the noomotive Firemen

CHARGED THAT NAGEL IS VIOLENT PARTISAN

S April 30.—Charges that Sagel, neutral member of the if arbitration, which today end-deliberations over the railroad justions, was "a violent par-unfitted to act as a neutral arr r, were made tonight by Wat-trand chief engineer of

and W. S. Locomotive Engine-ind Firemen. h these charges was made pub-ilegraphic correspondence pre-tives of the men had with Presi-Wilson and Martin E. Knopp, W. hambers and is. W. W. Hanger sting against Mr. Namel being jited, to act as and arbitrator. e representatives of brotherhoath submitth. their objection of the d of arbitration, in spile wilson as made pub-idence repre-Tbat is the triumph of the wonder-Tbat is the triumph of the wonder-ful second act, in which the score tells the complicated struggle in the soul Nagel being of each character, the orchestra mak-arbitrator. Ing coherent picture of it all: stormi-brotherhoods ing conflict, with beauty wrought the ness and cost. di-out of chaos. The Four Principala.

epresentatives of brotherhoods builtra their objection to the f arbitration, in spite of a di-peal from President Wilson, exting: requests, of "Judges and Chumbers, that they be d bending conferences between sident and the bonrd. "rotests asserted that the arbi-acting as "o-executor of the f Andorhus Busch, had a direct isonal interest in at least the of twenty-one railroads the ownership of stocks and

LEO FRANK INNOCENT. IS BELIEF OF FARRAR

Continued From Page One.

glances into her cycs, a smile brightens to that is supremely sloquent. torfure this poor woman has bod would have driven any or-soul to distruction. She loves

nary soul to distraction. She loves m intensely. I. can see that plainly. only dying day, I shall never for-st the scene at that juil. "I learned most of it from her own ps, and divined the rest. that Mrs, rank has worked and slaved untir-gly to space ther husband. I don't tikk Leo Frank would bear up with teh fortitude if it were not for her mstancy. SCENE

THRILLED.

sat there enthralled by the ex ed by a worthy woman even more selv than on their bridal week rilled me. I forgot that I was in

hil. "Frank smalles when you speak of ath to him. I won't die on the gal-"s. he told me when I asked him if thought that nothing would inter-ne with the court's docree. Either d or the people of Georgia will save

man is even now studying for ure. He has no more idea of than I have. He has every con-that something will intervene. d have been broken, a maniac, store now. But Frank-well, he are the some the set the he's innocent, and he has the inded faith that is born of inn

was plated—so elated that I could cely speak—when he told me that wife became engagement; had much to do with their engagement; had thrilled them into the mood that impelled him to ask her to be his wife. WILL VISIT FRANK AGAIN.

"L'Amore Del Tre Re," presented by Can Remember," in the first act, the Metropolitan Opera company last night, was, from the standpoint of Absolute music and brilliant presentation of it, the gem of the week's angage-ment, excepting, of course, the Mozart opera this afternoon ---

The Montements music enveloped and overwhelmed the audience. Its lavish and glowing beauty in the second act seemed almost prodigal, and the house, at the close of it, was gublued and then relaxed as from a great motional experience.

The singers seemed insnired by the glory of what they themselves wer singing, and developed new powers bevond anything else they Luca Botta, for instance, so far surpassed his former 'appearance as

scarcely to seem the same tenor. His voice was broader, tender, vibrant and swelled with the passion of the music, while Bori developed tha dramatic strength in voice and action which other roles had not demanded.

"L'Amore Del Tre Re" is called a

ing coherent picture of it all: storminess and conflict, with beauty wrough

The lofty musical thought which is frequent finds notewarthy expression in the song, "Italy, Italy, Tis All I

the passionate part of Avin, and he supplemented the influence of Bori, with the orchestra a sen of compelling beauty, tone identical with emotion, to take the audience off its feet. It was significant of the art of Amato, that in what might be the un-sympathetic part of the superfluous busband, yet he carried the audience with him. "Of such great love that; child-heart "Then was capable, and not for me? "And she could love so much—ever beyond her Hie! "Then lot me weep upon her breast!"

"The lines are significant of the no-bility of Manfredo, when he has, in two senses, lost his wife; and they are no less typical of the apirit of Amato's interpretation. Human he was, but broader and greater than his tragedy, and the dramatic progress of his part from joy and Hope to ruin and despair,

While the tragedy is one of any trong to granter than his tragedy, period, the story is laid in medieval true to the thought of the ancient days when parental respect was a para-mount virtue, and a patriarchal obedi-tiones a enforced. The music is of the highest ture brought forth The Orchestra. The Orchestra. Polacco must have reveled in his orchestra, for its score unites the ichness of musical content, the lavish instrumentation, the variety of color and effect which conductor and tests ingenuity of the conductor and tests bis art Ha has done nothing mean The music is of the highest type brought forth by the modern Italian

instrumentation, the variety and effect which swil upon the highest ingrowity of the conductor and test his art. He has done nothing more brilliant than "Love of Three Kings," and the orchestra, whatever the beauty of the vocal score, was made para-mount in interest. The smaller roles were well taken, Angelo Bada making pleasingly con-spicuous in the first act the part of 5 Flamino, and Audisio, Egener, Brastau and Duchene completing the oast. Louise Dooly. The old Italian tendency to melody The old Italian tendency to melody, which was once preponderant, it courts sufficiently to insure the exquisite lyric flow of the romantic element in the pices. The modern musical influ-ence, even in Italy which would drama-tize emotion in music? which makes the words do the emotional mood, the thought of the moment: this influence is more than equally Montemezzi's art, although he clings to that Italian shavity of expression, which, no matter how conflicting or discordant the sit-uation, keeps his music pleasing to the eart.

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DR. OGDEN'S SUNDAY SUBJECTS

8 P. M.—"Eve in the Twentieth Century." A Message on the Choice of a Life Work. A Message on the Ways of a Modern Woman.

Central Presbyterian Church

OPPOSITE THE CAPITOL

II A. M .- "Paul, the Tent Maker."

In "Love of Three Kings" **Charges Into Office**

Mayor Woodward Loses Nerve as Delegation

A delegation of two-score men and women residing on Elmira Place, swoop-ed down on the street committee of strength throughout. His part is epit-the Mozart in a characterization which was one of strength throughout. His part is epit-tirst act: "O Lord, my God, since Thou bast taken mine eyes, let me hot see the Mozart in a than a for as she stands on the street is 1,400 feet in length, and will cost about \$4,600 to pays. After holding a conforence with the battlements, waving her scarf in duty was dib was the value of her work, and desir-in a street tation which last night easily explained hard to imagine; but more important fers her form had. in for first cre-tation which last night easily explained her form be form and the live work done without clay. He three work done without delay. The the lover at her fest it would be tatter matic power and the lyric done. The trank of prime donas, both fers her form had in for first cre-tation which last night easily explained her form be fullers and open abandon work started. With the cultures and open abandon the passion of the typical lover it and the passion of the typical lover with the orchestra a sec with the orchestra a sec

Mack Yarbrough, one of the city Jumbing inspectors, was exonerated riday by the board of health after an avestigation of charges brought by sittaens that the inspector refused to upprove of certain plumbing work after hey had it installed in what they be-leved to be in accordance withhall city ridinances. The inspector told the board that the work was not done in ompliance with the city ordinance and after investigation they dismissed ill charges acoinst him. The original charges be and with Dr. J. F. Kennedy, city to the board

charges against him. he original charges were filed with J. F. Kennedy, city health officer, referred the matter to the board investigation.

HOLINESS UNION WILL CLOSE MEETING SUNDAY

After a most successful session th annual convention of with a sermon by Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Louisville, Ky. The feature of Sun-

of Louisville, K.Y. The facture of sam-day's services will be the morning service, which will be an old-fashioned love feast, led by M. D. Smith, of At-lanta. The service will begin at 9:30 o'clock and will be held at the Old





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morning's program has been from that originally ap-Dr. J. W. Beeson was un-

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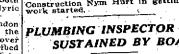
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WILL VISIT FRANK AGAIN. "Before I leave I want to visit him, again I will never be content' until I do." Mins Farrar's telegrain, sent to New York to her friends who have taken in interest in the case, is as follows: "Thave just enjoyed the privilege of an hour's conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frank. Nobody who comes in contact with him can fall to be impressed by his unusual per-sonality, his faith, his hopeful at-titude and absolute' belief that the people of Geordia will eventually vindicate his honor. "My opinion of his Imnoence is attes, supplemented by the faith he radi-ates, supplemented by the stath he radi-ned evorted wife. By singular co-hoidence, he told me he became engaged to Mrs. Frank the night they attended my. first appearance here in Atlanta seven years ago, and that they were especially pleased that I should have sought this meeting. "I carried away with me the ment and will be cleared." One of these messages was directed to Mr. Ochs, of The New York Times, a personal friend of the celebrated signer. But Not Offer Help.

Did Not Offer Help.

Did Not Offer Reip. ports that Miss Farar had of-to ald Frank in his fight for free-or to scoure executive elemency denied last night by Frank him. The condemned man said that Fartar had visited him in-his cell. expressed sympathy for him and syed vivid interest in his case. iss Fartar was here only a short " said Frank. "We discussed of which I am very fond. More-I had visited some of the places prope where she had spicared and intrastruct one simply to express storts and sympathy."

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Luncheon Given to Visitors By Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maddox Camping Party.

Voodhaven," the suburban home of and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox, the scene of a beautiful assemblage erday when, seventy-five ladles enday when, seventy-five ladles enday when, seventy-five ladles the scene of a beautiful assemblage ort Jackson; of Nashville, and Mrs. ler. The guests arrived at '1:30 base of the foundal inset, in the wall baskets base of the foundal inset, in the wall baskets of Jackson; of Nashville, and Mrs. ler. The guests arrived at '1:30 base of the foundal inset, in the wall baskets base of the foundal inset, in the wall baskets base of the foundal inset. The wall baskets before June, came forth in radi-pink blossom yesterday and crept of a Farara' or a Borl, us the guests assembled here for function. In the ding scouts the brick walls. Woodhaven had put forth all uv of flower and folinge: even othy Perkins rose, scarcely vis-fore June, came forth in radi-k blossom vesterung and crept c colutins of the ports-cochere covering the Firstlah, ivy, which luxurlously on the brick walls. Maddox received her guests in g blue drawing room, where g exquisitely with the blue, were fix of purple and white Iris fill-vases and wall baskets. The

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ished with a girdle of turquoise Her bat of white Neapolitan straw trimmed in turquoise blue and flor feel like a different person. 1 had often read of Cardui, but had little faith in it. My husband urged Luncheon for Visitors. try it, and now I cannot find to express how thankful I am. is a wonderful medicine and I icl that it was a greater help than tything I could have taken.

anything I could have taken. I had scarcely no pain or suffering at childbirth, and I feel I owe it all to Cardul. I know that no woman would make a mistake in using Cardui at that most critical time. It will save them as much suffering. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff. J Mrs. Ernest Woodruff. J Westchester, Pa.; Mrs. Clau Barnes, Allss Ida Winship Gregg, of Birmingham. her so much suffering. It will save Gregg, of Birming to is my sincere desire that this For Visitors.

tement may be seen and read by who suffer as I did.

Neitfal to Eye.

Beene Meetful to Eye. The guests wore served the elegant ncheon in the different apartments the lower floor, and many sought scats nearest the windows that eye might enjoy the beauty of the gradient enjoy the beauty of the transformer and the source of the server at the prometer window pletters most strul and pleasing to the eye, while on the Ponpeita room, and the sun-nidet of the terraces in their ap-nide of the terraces in their ap-ter the sunder, garden Every terrace was marked by either to old chainlore the spirea, the purple white ints: the vivid hued weight or to old chainlore flowers of all kinds terraces, the lotus flowers were segmaing to be on the surface of the at the nooday sun for the first time isterday. The cuests, many of them, went to

Jeans, and Miss Anno Kilby, of Ala-bama, Mrs. Jease McKee, Miss Jose-phine Mobley, Miss Magnet Grant, Miss Harlet Broyles, Miss Virginia Ansley and Mrs. Ewell Gay. Ansley and Mrs. Ewell Gay. Luncheon for Mrs. Maben.

LillCheon for MTS. Manuell. Mrs. Robert C. Alston cantertained at luncheon yesterday at the Driving club in compliment to Mrs. J. Campbell Ma-ben, of Birmingham, who is in the city, for the opera. The table-was placed on the torrace and a basket of pink roses was the centerplece. The guests includ Mrs. Mahen, Mrs. G. W. Connors and Mrs. N. W. Massey, of Birmingham, Ala: Mrs. Unic Atkin-son, Mrs. W. R. C. Incl. Barnett, Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Mrs. Willis West-moreland, dirs. Albert Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Orune Campbell.

hicum, Armine Maler, De David Miller and John

Luncheon for Visitors. Another of a delightful series of luncheons will be given by the Alpha Daita Pi Scrority today at 12 c'clocs

MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the formar's Life Culture, club will be eld Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Hotel naley in parior D. A good attendance f mombers is desired.

Atlanta hodge, No. 230, L. A. to H. of R. T., will hold a special call meet-ing Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. in the K. P. hall, Kisser building. Mrs. Ada Will initiate a class of candidates. On Tuesday, May 4, will have thelp regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to come to both meetings. meetings Ay-ruests, many of them, went to house in the forest of trees in r of the house and others went for terraces, and sat under the of the trees, or looked to see to the rule before the holly.

The Metaphysical club Wednesday, ufternoon at 4 o'eleck in oom 409 Grund Thetter building. Frentice Mulford's eesay on "The Law of Change" will be taken bp.(for dis-sussion, led by Mrs. M. H. Tyner. The neeting is open to Visitors interested r the Dorothy Fersing the luttice work of the t was at Woodhaven by the Metropolita at the Metropolita at the several years, ago one by the most hospi-the south. Include a the most hospi-the south. Include a silver plat-biology to silver plat-bio ago at the silver plat-tic Woodhaven. Mus-to Woodhaven. Mus-

The Civic league of Kirkwood hold its usual meeting at Warliet

her art, as a host-one group then an-uests, carrying with d grace which dis-l occasions. in an all occasions. "a becoming toilet in pale is, the liouncest composing joined by hands of lika see. A short sleeveless cont teta opened over a blouse nd finish was given in a silver threaded lisse and a manual.

Jackson Lovely. Miss Nina Jones, of Albany, is the guest of Mrs. Livington Wright. d null and lace, a e and white viole lavender silk gow

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilcox, of Balti more, are with Mrs. Charles Norther for a month. "of orchids: Among ting guests were of Soray, N. C., the on Kiser; Mrs. Wil-arst and her group he Misses Hamilton ne and Goodrich wr Distinction of

ercy Smelley Darlington, ercy Smelley Darlington, of ester, Fa., the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Flandeau, the guest of Oleman, the guest of Mrs. Inman, and Mrs. Charles Hur-be guest of Mrs. Ellis. where many beaution Mr. and Mrs. Clies Hardeman, of Ma-con, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brook Saturday evening at the opera. Miss Ethel Griffin, of Jacksonville, Fia. 1k in the city to attend grand opera. She is the guest of Miss Sophie Mullrque. There were many beautiful tolle marking the occasion, Mrs. James Robinson being one of the most atra-tive women present in a white fai silk gown, with trimming of Chanti lace. The short skirt was founced wi the lace, and the correspet had its hi collar, and long sleeves of the las

Mullrque. Mullrque. Mr. and Mrs. Hirst Sutton will enter-tain the club members and their hus-bands at a rook party next Tuesday evening.

Wening. Mrs. H. C. Fisher returned Thursday from Washington, Ga., and Mrs. S. C. Calloway, accompanied her home for a rist

Miss Mozelle Lyndon, a student Lucy Cobb, is aniattractive visitor opera week. She is with Mrs. T. Burke on West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Smith and Miss Garda Horton have taken posses-sion of their home on Eighth street.

Mrs. T. A. Burke had as her gues for opera Mrs. D. L. Adams and Mi Marguerite Adams of West Point an Miss Moselle Lyndon, of Austin, Texa

Mrs. Giles Van Cleave. of Louisvill Ky., Mrs. E. H. Richardson, of Cedau rown, and Miss Flora Hardwick and the guests of Mrs. Everard Richardso

At Beautiful Reception Friday

Miss Geraldine Farrar, in all her Mr. and Mrs. John King Ottløy, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Suthan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. S. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. S. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller for the brillight party assimbled. The decorations throughout the hospitable home were a worthy setting for the brillight party assimbled. The second Mrs. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller for the brillight party assimbled. The second method of the brillight party assimbled. The second method of the brillight party assimbled at the four second method of the brillight party assimbled. The second method of the brillight party assimbled at the fairnishings in that radiant color were softened by the plant's grand opera christened Atomarks grand opera spirit in singing operatic arias in the festival. The act, years into the second the string of the opera season, and each time she and of the hallway. The same flew-

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ases, were reflected in the makes, were reflected in the make be end of the hallway. The said the high the high state of and gave the note of contrast in the decorations of the library, that room all in green and soft lighted. In the dinnig room where the re-freshments were served, simple ele-gance distinguished the decorations. The table from which the sweets were triumph, not who have met her social brilliancy of intellect, he with adaptability In the center of the tuble that question with Miss Farrar ads into the interest of every id her wonderful eyes shine with and her wonderful eyes shine with light that bespeaks an interest in rything and everybody. The was gowned in white yesterday, d her picture bat was trimmed in wers. Mrs. Murphy wore a filet is gown with centure of pink; her t of pink was trimmed in flowers, d in lien of a corsage bouquet both less carried chiffon muffs ornument-with flowers and ribbons of valley ies.

sliver candlestices new shaded in pink. The cakes were embosed in finy song b in the breakfast room ther prettiest decorative effect in both the breakfast room ther ed with flowers and ribbons of valley lilles. Miss Gatins and Miss Julia Murphy assisted in receiving the guests, and cages, challenged the guest

unor, Music added to the delight of the asion, and later in the afternoon usata enjoyed the twilight on road front and side porches, effect a decorations of hanging back lied with fern and blooming_D and bloom

Many Parties Entertained At Supper-Dances After Opera

assisted in receiving the gue assisting in entertaining we ernor and Mrs. Slaton, Colone

J. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs.

Supper-dances at the Capital City and Mrs. Henry DeGive, Miss Goodrich, club and the Georgian Terrace assembled society after the opera for evening. Many visiting belies were idded to the list of opera guosts ver-terday, these coming for the week-end festivitics. At the Capital City club there were many including as many as thirty silk. Mrs. Waller, the party including Mr. Mrs. William Tilt, Mr. Franklin, Mr. S. Davies, Warted, of Baltimore, and Mrs. William Tilt, Mr. Franklin, Mr. S. Davies, Warted, of Baltimore, and Mrs. William Tilt, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Mrs. Andrews' Party. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Andrews en-tertained at supper after the opera for Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Andrews en-tertained at supper after the opera for Mr. and Mrs. Rearst. The guest in Mrs. Mary Munphery, Miss Susie Blackmar, of Columbus; Miss Susie Blackmar, Straterson, Mr. Robert King, Dr. C. V. Pearson, Mr. Robert Mrs. Andrews' Party. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Andrews en-tertained at supper after the opera for Mr. and Mrs. Hearst. The guests in-At the Georgian Terrace.

his guest, Mr. Pendleton. Mr. Andrews' Partz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews en-tertained at aupper after the opera for Mr. and Mrs. Hearst. The guests in-cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Hearst. Governor and Mrs. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mur-ray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adgar Smythe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannals, Mr. and Mrs. Beeph. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, Mrs. Duer, of Macon; Mr. Mr. Sole Charles Dannals, Mr. and Mrs. Slaten, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. Slaten, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. States Dannals, Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, Mrs. Duer, of Macon; Mr.

Capital City Club to Pass On Purchase of "Brookhaven"

Members of the Capital City club are entausinstic over, the prospects of pur-chasing the 150-aret tract of Land An important meeting of the club known as "Brockhaven." at a greatly reduced price of 390,000. This liberal for the purpose of considering excreta-ing their option of the country club property at the reduced figure. Charles P. Glover, acting as agent for the Brockhaven estates, owners of the Capital City has been indorsed heartly by W. T. Gentry, president of the club, ing theory property be bought by the capital City the bound of the club, and Robert F. Maddox, former president expend \$10,000 cash on improving the clubhouse. Many vital changes in the clubhouse.

Many Entertainments Given At the Piedmont Driving Club

There were many beautiful enter- guests at luncheon yester imments at the Piedmont Driving Driving club in combine we vesterday, 120 guests having tea Mary Orme, of New Ort



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Mrs. Lucile Owens Bliss, of Chicago. is an attractive visitor for opera, the guest of Mrs. Jeroime Beam. She will remain for a while after opera.

Mrs. J. A. Splden and Miss Marthu Nutting, of Macon, will come to At-lants. today for the opera, and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamar.

SOCIAL ITEMS Mrs. William McPheeters, of Chatta-nooga, is the guest of Mrs. Samuel In-man. Mrs. Henry Collier entertained at tea to the Georgian Terrace yesterday aft-ernoon for Mrs. William Edgar, of Thomasville.

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Mrs. W. T. Hill cntertained at a pret-ty tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street, in com-pliment to Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of Nashville. Pioneer Women. Woman's Ploneer society will meet p. m. Wednesday, May 5, at Phillips Crew company, 32 North Pryor street. fembers please attend and arrange for he annual May plenic.

For Mrs. Thompson.

Informal Tea.

Mrs. Charles Hayden entertained at tes at the Canital City club Thursday are constant the mailnee. The guests was the Canital City club Thursday are drise after the mailnee. The guests Wrs. H. P. Netson, Mrs. W. B. Murrah, of Memphis: Mrs. Harvie Jordan Mrs. William Bedell, Mrs. Moury, of Copper Hill, Tenn.

with it a black tulle Paradise. Mrs. William , with a blue silk and

"a smart tollet in place in antique med'in heavy cream lace in antique ern, and ber hat had a crown la trimmings in pink roses. Mirs, Jod trimmings up nompadour silk, fi

Mrs. Beddingfield Entertains.

E. INTERTAINS: Mrs. Marvin: Beddingfiald delight-fully entertained the N. G. Sewing club Feiday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Kent, Mrs. Matthew Gheseling, Mrs. Samuel. Meyers, Jr., Mrs. Julian Harrison, Mrs. Fred Clibbs, Mrs. Brantley, Miss Neel Beddingfield and Mrs. Marvin Beddingfield. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Luther Evereti at her home on Hass street.

For Visitor.

Mrs. J. W. Pearse entertained at tes yesterday afternoon at the Geor-gian Terrace in compliment to Mrs. Drewer, of Chattanooga

Miss Harmon Entertains.

Miss Dorothy Harmon entertained at. a pretry isa yesterday afternoon at the Driving club for Miss Cora Gregs and Miss Mary. Munger, of Birming-ham, whe are spending the week at. the Georgian Terraca. Pink giadoli and pink carnations decorated the ten table which was on the terrace.

the terrace. The guests were Miss Gregg, Miss Munger, Miss Isoline Campbell and her guests, Miss Mary Orme, of New Or-

Miss Margaret Loyless, of Augusta, aro at the Analey for the opera. Mrs. Hal Steed will entertain at the control of the setternoon at Druid Hills Golf club for Miss Theboaut, the guest of Mrs. O. B. Hartzog, Mrs. Cleon Maul-din, Miss Iandore Foc, Mrs. W. P. Con-yers and Miss Ellen Wilson, of Green-wille, S. C., are at the Majestic for the opera. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wimbish have as their guests for the opera Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. M. R. F. Mun-din, Miss Mais Ellen Wilson, of Green-wille, S. C., are at the Majestic for the opera. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wimbish have as their guests for the opera Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. Robinson. of New York, and Misses Grace and Heien Robinson, who

Mr. and Mrs. Drew, of Chattanooga, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearse for the opera.

g Driving club in compliment to Alfsa-Mary Orme, of New Orleans. The table was on the terrace under. The table was on the terrace under, the spring flowers. Miss Dorothy. Harman ontertained a party of sixteen guests at luncheon in bornor of Miss Isabel Tyson, of Knox-ville, the table at which the bright and white flowers. Miss Elijah Brown entertained a con-r, genial party of tweive, her prettilly decorated table radiant in pink roses. Mr. E. A. Alfriend entertained a party of eight.

and Mrs. James H. Winship, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mrs. W. T. North-ington, Miss Dora Barnes, Miss Ida Winship and Miss Gregg. Miss Louise Broyles, entertained ten of her sister, Mrs. Robert Maddox.

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ATLANTA TO MACON Advocates of Road Running Through Clayton, Henry, Spalding, Pike, Monroe and Bibb Visit Atlanta.

NEW ROUTE URGED

Advocates of still another route be-tween Atlants and Macon for the Dixle bighway visited Atlants yesterday for the purpose of conferring with Clark Howell, one of the two commissioners for Georgia for the fighway. They were Hon. A. C. Binlock and E. Q.

were Hom. A. C. Balack and E. C. Hutcheson, both of Jonesboro. They brought with them assurance that if the route they represent, which runs through Clayton, Spalding, Henry, Pike, Monroe and Bibb counties, is se-lected, that it will be graded and sur-faced from one end to the other until the constraints. will be practically a boulevard all the way from Atlanta to Macon. Road Already Graded.

Road Aircady Graded. "The road from Atlanta, via Jonés-boro to Griffin, is already graded every foot of the way," declared Mr. Bla-lock, "and there is, not a bridge nor a ford for the whole distance, with only five points at which the road crosses the railroad tracks. The route parallels the tracks of the Central railroad practically the entire distance to Macon, the only divergency being for the purpose of shortening the route. Atlanta is four miles closer to Macon by this road than it is by the rail-road.

by this road than it is of the condition "As an illustration of the condition of this route-at the present time," con-tinued Mr. Blalock, "allow me to state that on a recent trip to Atlanta I left Jonesboro in high gear and it. 'was never necessary for me to shift until I reached Atlanta. " "Not only is this route in splendid shape, with the guarantee of the va-rious counties through which it gees that it will be kept in perfect condi-tion, but an added value is the fact

that it will be kept in perfect condi-tion, but an added value is the fact that it runs through such a thickly populated section, and that there are so many small towns 'along the route. There is not a stretch of the road two hundred yards long upon which there is not one or more houses. **Many Tewns on Route.** "The towns between Atlanta and Griffin are East Roint, Hapeville, For-est Park, Morrow, Jonesboro, Lovejor, Hampton, Sunny Side, Pomona and Experiment Station (All of these towns are enthusiastic over securing the high-way and most of them, will have dele-gations at the meeting to be held at Griffin Monday in the interest of se-curing this link of the Dixie highway for their section.

curing this link of the Dixie highway for their section. "Garages and telephone and tele-graph stations are easily obtainable at short distances all along the route." The fact that the route runs through the center of the ground where the bat-tile of Jonesboro was fought during the clivil war, and that a large number of confederate and foderal soldiers are puried in the Jonesboro cemetery, was eited by Mr. Hutcheson as adding at-tractiveness to the route.

tractiveness to the route. Messes, Blalock and Hutcheson left. Atlanta Friday afternoom to complete arrangements for the meeting at Grif-

THREE BURGLARIES **REPORTED TO POLICE**

Intruder Makes Hurried "Getaway" When Young Lady. Gets a Shotgun.

Three burglaries were reported to

These burglaries were reported to the police this morning about I o'clock. One from the grocery store of R. A. Broyles, 155 Luckie street, which has been burglarized three times during the past three months. A big lot of groceries was taken but the actual loss could not be learned last night. While Miss Katie Glibert, a school teacher, 225 East Georgia avenue, sai up late working on her monthly'school reports, she looked up from her work to see a negro in the dhing room. She called her small brother and sent him across the street to call the police. In the meantime, her sister, Miss Yen-nilu Gilbert, procured a shotgun and started after the negro. He made his escape through a back door, without getting any valuables. The family bol O. E. Hutchinson, 35 Broyles street, was awakened by the sindshing of a glass window in the kitchen and on investigation they found that a burglar had entered and gotten away, with several small arti-cles. The police found the stracks leading from the rear of the thouse. Chief of could be strack of the back of the family of the strend of the stract of the thouse. Chief of could be straced of the thouse.

Five Hundred Highway VAST INGREASE AHEAD Delegates Are Present At Fitzgerald Meeting

Fitzgeraid, Ga., April-30.--(Special) At the call of Chairman W. R. Bowen more than five hundred enthusinstip boosters for the Dirle highway via Hawkinsville, Abbeville, Fitzgerald, Ocilla, "Doughazylle, Wayforos, and Folkstone to Jacksonvilla met in the Ben, Hill county courthouse today. Reports from all the counties along the proposed routs show that the roads that are not already in shape to meet the requirements of the new mission are being rapidly put up to the stand-ard and every town and 'county is determined not to leave anything un-done to secure the route: Addresses ware made by Hon. J. B. Brow, president Georgia Farmers Un-ion; Hon. Martin Calvin, secretary Waycross Chamber of Commerce; Sen-ator Reed, mayors of Waycross, Doug-haville. Cellia. Fitzgerald, Abbeville and Hawkinsville and many other prominent men of the section. A strong delegation will meet with the commissioners on May 20 to show the many advantages of the "short line", route for the Dirie highway.

HIGHWAY PROMOTERS to present claims

Several Counties Represented at Calhoun Meeting-Dalton Man Named Delegate.

Dalton, Ga., April- 30.--(Special.)--The meeting held Wednesday at Cal-houn was attended by a number of persons from here in the interest of the Dixle highway movement. These

persons from here in the interest of the Dixle highway, movement. Those attending, fram here were B. A. Tyler, P. B. Fite, J. G. McLellan, Judge H. J. Wood and T. S. Shope, accompanied by, Judge L. R. Wiggins, of Catoosa coun-ty. Bartow, county was also repre-sented by delegates. The meeting: resulted in a closer union of the counties of Catoosa. Whit-field, Gordon and Bartow in the effort to have the proposed highway pass through their borders. Gordon county is nutting the finish-ing touches on her part of the voad and in cutting down grades; the part through Waitfield is weil-night fin-ished, and Catoosi county has very little to do to supply the link from the government pike to Waitfield. Should it be decided to build the road over, the Sherman-Johnston route, if will be ready for inspection and ac-ceptance at an early date, and the of permit travel twelve months in the year. Colonel W. C. Martin, of Dalton, will represent the counties of Whitfield. The Batte of Chattanooga." May 20, and changion their cause before the com-mission.

Enampion mission. Enthusiasts from here will attend the meeting called to meet at Cleveland and co-operate with the promoters of the proposed Jackson trail, the road from here to the state line, about 15 miles, having already been completed.

"THE SAVIOR'S RETURN." DR. WHITE'S SUBJECT

J. L. White: pastor, will preach a. m. on "The Time and Manne at 11 a. m. on "The Time and Manner of Our Lord's Return." Sunday night at 8 o'clock Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Kealucky, will preach on "A Message of the Timea"

FOR AMERICAN TRADE Redfield Thinks United States Dr. J. Wede Conkling, suinister of the Unitarian church of Atlants, has just returned to the city, from Louisville, Ky, where he has been attending the northogs of the Southern , Enitarian northogs of the Southern , Enitarian

May Take First Place in World's Commerce.

Philadelphia, April 30.—How best to take advantage of opportunities for foreign trade expansion after the war is concluded, and how to third work for the unempolyed until the full measure of prosperity is upon the United States, were questions discussed today at the annual meeting of the Américan Acade-wy of Folithul and Social Science. Soc my of Political and Social Science. So

annual meeting of the American Acade my of Political and Social Science. Sec-retary Redfield saw a vast increase coming in the mation's foreign com-merce. So wast would the increase be, he said, that he thought no one would be surprised if the United States should take second if not first place, in the world's commerce. Theodere H. Price, economist said the prospect for trade expansion was such that Americans are in danger of developing a "big-head." Speakers agreed that in solving the problem of the unemployed the ma-tional and state governments should do more in finding work for idle men. President. Compers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Frank J. Warne, of Washington, urgod that the government should at once study close-iy the question of immigration and, if necessary, restrict the inflow of work-men from Europe after the war, so as not to upset economic conditions by a surplus of labor. Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, former minnister to Belgium, advocated a league of the mations with a view to preventing, or reducing, the chances of war. His idea was that when two nations found themselves at odds, they





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could submit their difference for settle-ment to the largues. I. Wolf, Sr., president of the Ameri-can. Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, said there was a great opportunity coming to the United States for trade expansion in Germany and Austria. BIBB COUNTY CORONER DIED FRIDAY EVENING REV. J. WADE CONKLING

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Governor Offers Reward.

A reward of \$150 was offered Friday by the governor for the arrest of the murderer Henry W. James, who was

tran and lost nis lett arm in the war Mr. Young was considered one of the most conscientious officials of the county. Besides his widow he leave two sons, Fleming D. and Arthur C Young, of Macon, and one daughter Mrs. B. Y. Hendrix, of Savanah The second service of the Unitarian church will be held Sunday morning at 11 octock in the new church, 301 West Peachtree. Sermon by the minister. The public is cordially invited to at-

Revival Services.

Rev. G. L. Hlokman, who has been conducting a revival meeting for the must three wooks at the Jefferson Street Methodist: church, will preach Studiay at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.



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"The Modern Woman," Dr. Ogden's Subject On Sunday Night

"Eve in the Twentisth Century" will be the subject of Dr. Ogden's Sunday evening sermon at the Central Presby-terian church. The message will deal with the ways of a modern woman'in octal, business and political life. Dr. Ogden will speak very plainly in ref-erence to the world-wide uprising of strength and its perile. The subject of the morning message will be "The Choice of a Life Work."

ROME IS GOING AFTER HIGHWAY

Rome, Ga., April 30.—(Special.)— Headed by the chamber of commerce, and Rotary club, of Rome, the cam-paign to secure the Dixle highway for the Rome route is being actively cared on here.

the Rome route is being actively car-ried on here. A joint committee from Floyd. Wal-ker and Chattocka counties has been appointed to prepare data concerning the three counties for the highway commissioners. This committee met here yesterday, Judge Moses Wright presiding, and among those present were Dr. D. W. Herndon and J. M. Bel-iah, of Walker county. C. B. Caperton, John D. Taylor, from Chattoogs county, and Wright. Willingham and Judge John W. Maddox, of Floyd county. The committee went over the matter and decided to proceed with the securing of detailed information ito be presented to the highway commissioners by the Flight of May.

Dr. Jones' Sermons.

Charles O. Jones will preach orning at Trinity church on fas of Church Membership." at on "Preparations of God."

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WOMEN AND THE HIGHWAY.

Meeting always the co-operative call in nny movement for state development, the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs. through their executive board, presided over Thursday by the president, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, indorsed the movement for the Divie highway; and recommended that the rederation take up the work of beautifying the same, through its conservation commit tees in every district.

The president stressed in an address to the board the carrying influence the highway would prove in uniting the interest of women all through the state in the beautifying of their homes, and in the linking together of one neighbor's holdings with another. The vine on which grows the Cherokee rose climbing over the rustic or the barbed wire fence of one farmer's principality, in its end would reprove the owner of the adjoining land, and he would soon learn to train the tendrils of the native clinging vine with its starry blossom, right over the line, and urge it to grow thicker on his lence, till it reached his neighbor's on the ther side of the line.

And the trees that have been so ruthlessly cut down in their native strength and should be revived in their growth unfil their branches reach arms, and mark the highway through Georgia with that richness of trained forest growth with which nature has endowed the section.

The resolution passed by the board to formulate a bill to ask that the forthcoming legislature enact a law for the preservation and conservation of the holly tree, and a law establishing the Cherokee rose as the state flower, were all in line with the ideal for state conservation and state beauty.

IN PLACE OF THE SALOON.

No sooner had Russia entered upon her radical prohibition career than she began to answer effectively one of the arguments made in behalf of the saloon by establishing public meeting places throughout the empire where the people can go and meet and talk and spend their spare time in social intercourse.

Thus Russia showed at the very outset was not part of her purpose to close up the so-called "poor man's club" and deprive him of that association with his fellowman which is so essential a part of human existence. This brief dispatch from Petrograd. tells of what is being done to supply the

escape. Its days are numbered; it will at last be driven from those communities which now least suspect it. If its departure is retarded, it must be ascribed largely to the indifference of prejudiced zealots who take no thought of human tendencies and characteristics that must be dealt with, unless they wish to write faiture upon their cause.

Prohibition is bringing this problem closely home to the states of this country. It has taken the drink and closed the saloon too often without thought of the substitute which effective prohibition demands.

We do not mean to say that provision of meeting places and public playgrounds will make possible the immediate and effective enforcement of prohibition laws, but there isn't any question whatever that it will strengthen them.

Russia is proceeding upon the right line. She has set an example which the true temperance leaders of this country will do well to follow. In a country where the strict enforcement of law depends, often in large measure, upon public sentiment, the substitute for the saloon will be found even more essential than where law is maintained through fear inspired by autocratic rule.

JOHN BUNNY, JOYMAKER.

John Bunny, of the movies, will not have a statue in any hall of immortais. He does not need one there, in the half-lights that glimmer on the great through painted win dows; but he will live in that world-light which, through his joyous work, brightened and blossed the lives of others.

He was the herald of loy and a good time in tired lives that in an hour's restful ease saw him laugh life's little troubles away. He was the one film here of world wide, enduring fame, and his death brings keen regret to his world-admirers everywhere.

They did not hear his voice, but his mile spoke to them and won and held all hearts: and it will not seem now as if he has left then; their merry film friend is still with them, smiling on a glad world as of old.

PRISONS AS TEACHERS.

Commenting on the declaration of a San-Francisco millionaire, who was recently released from the Atlanta federal pehitentiary after serving a sixteen months' sentence, that the time spent in prison had been the most useful of his career, The New York Evening World says:

The effects of jall as a punishment are best observed in the poor. Its benefits as a retreat often come out strongly in the nich. Many a rich man twho goes to prison finds for the first time in his life leisure to consider his fellow men as something more than parms in his game. He can't use those around him, so he helps them. Sing Sing has found its true mission in turning out regenerate poliers. Why shouldn't Atlanta produce philanthropists?"

The testimony of the millionaire-prisoner), whom the above has reference, as given in The Constitution at the time, was that the period had really been the happiest of his life, with the opportunity it gave him tor doing good for others. And now The Washington Post clies a similar instance in^t the life of a man who was sentenced to twenty years in prison; and there found 'the'silver lining of his cloud of woe."

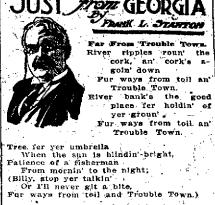
Shut from the liberty of light of the putside world, this man has 'kept the sunlight of his soul? He is a teacher and reformer of illiterate wrong-doers, and he has found, in preparing his fellow-prisoners to take a place within the pale of society when their terms are over, the alleviation of his own misfortune."

It is paying a dear price to learn the lesson of usefulness to humanity; but the men themselves come to see that it is worth it in the self-rewarding work of making light shine in on unillumined lives.

WHAT TIME TELLS.

The more they dig in the ruins of Time the more the new world learns of the extent to which the ancients of the earth anticinated us in many inventions now called 'new.'

The archaeologists have recently discov ered ancient palaces that were equipped with several elevators: that the ancient Jews were ploneers in shorthand reporting. and that stenographers were "advertised" for then; while labor unions flourished soon after man began to earn his bread "in the sweat of his brow," and, most remarkable of all there was an oil monopoly that antedated the Rockefeller trust by hundreds of years! Old tablets show that a farmer of Babylon "advertised" for a remedy to rid his fields of oaterpillars, and successfully applied it, giving grateful testimonial therefor, and in every case the records of the people's daily life show the same hopes and aspirations that move the world today Even Fashion hasn't changed much! There was a "conscience fund" in that far time, and candidates for office, though not as numerous then as now, doubtless ran for exercise and glory, and because they needed the office in their business. There were "rainbow-chasers," who saw the gold at the rainbow's end and ran a life race for if. And perhaps the candidate who promised to save the state and country had to do as much "explaining" afterwards as some of the office-seekers of today.



Talk erbout yer statesmen that alr savin of

the stute, (Hard time of tol) in Trouble Town() Better times a fishin when they're hungry fer the bait, Fur ways from toff and Trouble Town.

Fur ways from toff and Trouble Town. Biessin' on the brinches Thint and hidin' me from sight, Fishin' from the morntal. Till the shadders say its: night, (Billy, stop yer taikin: Or 1'll never git a bite, Fur ways from toil an' Trouble Town!) Billylile Literary Notes. A correspondent asks 'lf there is an auchors' club in this town?' We had one around this office somelime back, but it got us into frouble. The home-authors ob-jected to the hickory in it.

A local novelist informs us that he more

mailing manuscripts to publishers. He has about decided to do real work for a living bout decided to do real work for a living and let American literature turn its crippled

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In former times when the worship of Isia and Osiris prevaled in Egypt, there dwelt upon the panks of the Nile a man of grund and lofty nature, who united in himself the characters of an earthly prince and high priest of the gods. His name was Sarastro. Ris dwelling was a huge edifice, half palace, halt temple.

His dwelling was a unge curate, have summer, half temple. Sarastro was the grand muster of the Mys-tarles of leis, and the grant duty of his life, was to encourage virtue, to aid all who sought true wisdom, to watch over and guard them during their periods of grobs tioo, and finally to consecrate them as mean-bers of the hely frateroity of which he was the head.

berg heat the hely insternity of which he was been heat in the heat of the world, in a castle built in the darkest and most gloony' style of instruction of the world a may be a second determined of the heat and second of a haughty, proud and revengatul nature, for an aughty, proud and revengatul nature, of a haughty, proud and revengatul nature, dress was black as the thick darkness, but sparkling with bright stars. Three women also dressed and veiled in black were her familiar spirits, and ascented her commands. The widowed queen had a since daughter, Panina, a lovely and genite being, whose spiritual tendencies were as virtuous as bor person was charming. To give, ber virtues, the opportunity of development, and to may her from temptation and in Maristro had caused her to be taken from her mother, and brought to his abode of wision and peace. In the queen's mind grief and revengs strugied for the mantery-but against the power of the great, ruler and priost sha was helpies. She sought in vain to reach her from his followers and, while unirmed and definetes, man starked by a hay service and her daughter, equally in vain to punish Straatro. It happened that while the power shall this state of mind, a young prince, apon bit travels. Tamino by name, became separate from his followers and, while unirmed and definetes, was attacked by a huge serpent near her castle; he could only fly, and call for help, and at length, overcome by fatigue and terfor, he swooned and fell. At this in-stant the three women attendants of the gueen flew from the cuye and is busiler they left him still in his swoon, from which he was awakened by a joly, rollicking, prai-daughter, equality in yang eater and arinker, and admirer of pretty damsels, and now come, with eage on back to strike bar-gaing with admiration on the sleeping youth her due for his fille. The bird-catcher is world has builted do his presence by repeated blasts of his fainself to 'Papageno, by occupation a bird-catcher, a huge eater and arinker, and admirer of pretty da the same region of the world, in a The provided provided the second of the second seco well as others which he added of them suddenly stepped up to a padleck to his lips, reducing reabulary to "hm, hm, hm," and out his business. A addressed themselves to the fun of the hueny she we way

They then addressed themselves to the prince, told him of the queen, their mistress, and of the loss she had sustained. The queen had determined to make Tamino the instru-ment by which she should cogain' Famina, and be revenged upon Sarastro. In hope, of awaking in him a passien for her daughter, she son him by the women Famina's minia-ture. If had the desired effect. His breast loss a him by the women famina's minia-tures all had the desired effect. His breast loss a him by the women famine's minia-tures all had the desired effect. His breast loss all her unknown-it. Kindled a pas-sion as deep and strong as it was sudden. **Queen Makes Appenrance.**

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wae agilated, as, he icoked at if, with feel-ings-unit it hen unknown-it, kindled a pas-sion as deep and strong as it was suddan. **Queen Makes Appearance.** The queen suddenly made her appearance, him not feel, and promised him, should he plan in marging Panina, ico give her to the advant. The prince skally under-ished. Poor Pure, and the queen then van-ished. Poor Pure, and the queen then van-ished. Poor Pure, and the queen then van-ished. Poor pure, and the queen then van-eous gestures space on how came with pli-cons gestures space of the pathols. Nowever, tainking him sufficiently punished, relieved him, with an seriest caution to be-ware in future of lying. To Tamino, now engaged in her servles, they brought from their misress an eb-majcal a power as to protect in main make the sed loyous, and fill the ends and proud heart with riendship and love. To Tapageno, who was forded into the service of Tamino by command of the queen, they gave a casket, containing a set of musi-cul dangers, to change the paston of an upy prout heart with a pastor to the magic filts. They then separated and the prince makes is wary toward Sarastro's palace. Pamina, meantime, might have been hap-prin the gedorid balls of the prince of an upy negro, Monostatos, the head of Sarastro's itoop of black sizes, who took sdrantage of this position to treat her as a prisoner, and to force his disguiting attentions upon ber. In the afternoon of that day upon which the queen of Night had guined an ally in Prince Tamina, instantly caught higher the sent to seek Pamina, came stealthily in the the apartient. The digure and face of the sheau-tiff dinted, and fell back upon the divan. At this moment Papageno, who had been sent to seek Pamina, came ther the rust in and threatened her with death unless and would consent to be come his bride. The poor girl fainted, and fell back upon the divan. At this moment Papageno, who had been sent to seek Pamina, came the faithil, in the asting the vastnees and grandeur of the edi-fice with astonishm as the control of the function of the set of

c forth and enlightened him as to the character and intentions of Sarastro which he disappeared through the same

SANS-GENE

Tonight, Beginning 8 p. m. Act I opens in Paris, during the stormy days of the French Revolution, The woman engaged in the laundry of Caterina (popu-larity 'known as "Madame Sans-Gene," from her 'featlessness) are chattering excitedly to an outside accompaniment of riDe-fre and common-shots. Caterina herself bursts in greatly exemptation of Solders, which she hu-morousity recounts, Shouts of victory on the street attract the crowd that had follow-the vigorously, she mowhile telling the pollee-agent. Touches, of her pomantic be-profile to her visitions rable, who have the company of shouts of victory on the street attract the crowd that had follow-to Caterina; she sud her assign as to pollee-agent. Touches, of her pomantic be-profile to her visitions rable, who crowd into the shop, interruits the conver-sation. Then for the victorian the conver-sation in the strengthed by the abrupt en-troting the takes pity on him and allows blim to her wounded Austrian officer. Neippers: she takes pity on him and allows blim to her investor and a squad of sudders keerbling for Neippers, the locked chamber, which she locks, pocketing the key. Admitting her inverse him her divide a squad of suddened by lealousy he enaction as in her whomen that in an and her invest and her do a suddened by lealous her invest and her do chamber, door and panema hi. In a mo-ment he rangetar, pane and divide and anotimens, with a forced haust that he had her victimized her here incoment. Ladebore tells her softe who she had not total him that a dead and was, within. This is a feilt of earn caterina's real feelings for the functive, once antistient feelings for the functive comes and that he wishes here no it. Ladebore tells her softe work that here into come it and and that he wishes here no it, into will ar-ranke for his light that hight. The curtain the softe work here here mone its at mat-ant for the complete reconciliation of the lower. Act if plays in the chatean of Complegne. boolen a pane is later. Spaneliaou, pane is the Tonight, Beginning 8 p. m.

and of the complete reconciliation of super-sits on the complete reconciliation of super-sorrer. Set if plays in the chateau of Compleyne, abategn years jater. Napuloon, now at the instit of the power. Mary given this truets, ceneral, Lefebryre, the light of Duke of Dun-ceneral, Lefebryre, the light of Duke of Dun-

BI BRITT UMARK, So far as I am personally concerned, a circus need never come back to town. I don't care if I never see another prize fight or balloon ascension or parachute drop. I wouldn't worry if I never again saw a high dive an a Marking as the lush three back dive or a Houdini, or the light that lies in

SEEING GRAND OPERA

FROM PERCH ABOVE

AUDITORIUM STAGE

BY BRITT CRAIG.

arve eyes. The satisfied with thrills-for I have seen grand Opera from a viewpoint occupied by no other man in Atlantz-the dizzy heights of a sirder in the coiling of the Auditorium-Armos, jointly with the topmost pinagle of the Topic work size for in view of the satisfier of the the form and the satisfier of the satisfier of the the form and the satisfier of the satisfier of the the satisfier of the

other man in Atlantz-the dizzy heights of a sirder in the ceiling of the Auditorium Armory, jointly with the topmost pinnacle of the loft "back stuge".
 There you may glory in viewing all at once every art attendant upon grand operations, chaotic room leading off from the dizzy chaotic room leading of the dizzy chaotic room chaotic room set off for the dizzy chaotic room upon the laborings of the husky scene shifters as they trundled ponderous flats" and "wings" to and fro, and the thext i foul neer through the borders upon Friede Synthese distry of musiclans lay glow of the 'foot' sons.
 Swinging many feet bayrond to another, sider, f acould gaze over the proscentium arch to a point where the battery of musiclans lay glowing beneath the 'soft radiance of the lamps upon their music racks, the only lights beyond the stare was in

imps upon their music racks, the only light, eyond the slage while the scene was in

progress, Beyond a sea of faces looked up from, a kaleidescope of color. That audience ap-peared, in the dusk that was broken only by the glow reflected from the stage lights as a massive flower bed that surged with ani-mation. It was the most graphic picture of many pictures to be seen

hardon the many pictures to be seen by the many dioft surface of the splendor of opera from the viewpoint of a mere spectator in a intere Spectator's allotted seat. The aerial point I attained at "Rigoletto" was worth the missing of a brand-new suit and the foreboding of the undertaker that be to a brand-new suit and the foreboding of the undertaker that be roughly as was necessary, over ladders, upon ropes and across civilars and steel supports.

steel supports. Fth a fall. It was worth a trip worth anything this side of the undertaker

r, sides, the city editor had said do it. When the filrde-

When the Girdern Quiver. When the Girdern Quiver. It took as many credentials to get there is it takes to get through Torneon, Mexico, but it was worth even that. There isn't a more ideal place in the building to appre-cially the full wealth of opera's grandeur thar in the ceiling, perched upon a sirder that in the ceiling, perched upon a sirder that is the solution of billows along the song and music billows along The scenic splendor, too, is lent's cohant-ment by the distance. There is naught to mark the Husion. And the garden of smilling faces and riotus colors spreads beneath like, a signuit poppy bed out of, which has grown one most radiant flower, the scene upon the stage. If is "Mark stage" that the loft's auditor views the most interesting elements of grand opera. Hanging to the framework him-the "flies" at least one hundred feet directly over the stage, he catches full view of every-act that transpires. The mechanical and "ar-tistic sides", while the act is in mergerss ar-

over the stage, he catches full view of every act that transpires. The mechanical and ar-listic sides, while the act is in progress, are separated by a huge back drop that forms the "back walling" for the scene. On one side of this, the side viewed by the audience, the soughirds tread through fandlful scenes, illuxions created from an-other scene beyond the "back drop" that is in direct contrast to the one in front. Over-alled and sweating stage mechanics, elec-tricians and property men move to and for among the gaily costumed performers. Heavy pieces of scenery and mechanical effects are trundled into place. The scen-is similar to a boller-making nlart or inst among the gaily costumed performers, Heavy pieces of scenery and mechanical effects are trundled into piace. (The scen-is similar to a boller-making plant or just any ordinary machine shop out (Murietu, street. Occasionally a whiff of strong lan-guage, sincers and eloquent, waits above from a grimy faced electrician who has burned his fingers upon an over-heated spot-lamp.

burned his ingers upon an over-neares spot-lamp. The gowns of the performers are held high to avoid the dust and dirt of the naked flooring, and they touch nothing for fenr of soiling their fingers. The charm of the scene in the opposite side of the back drap scenes behind the scenes. In the Twinkling of an Eye.

of the scenes pearned one actives. Is the twinkling of an Eye. A single command from the master me-clianic and the stage is stripped of all is; insel and glory, converted into a chantir, mase of ungardised skeleton work. The scene is reverted to its former shape, a dat' maze of folded curtains, folded wings, col-insed "flats" and dismantled "set-houses." The stage is emplied, the floor baren, but aucher word, and another set-houses. The stage is emplied, the floor baren has more radiant, succeeds the last which driv back wall. The glittering drop cur-tains have been swung into the dusty chasm of the "flies," the trapplags and properties have been thrown back into the deptis of the dingy prepetty room. covered with tar-paulina. The spolamp, which difused such a radiant glow, has gouttered to death and the more insides are now black and a radiant glow, has sputtered to death its once crimson insides are now black lifeless.

he held his life dear; assured him that his death was already determined upon

death was already determined upon, and re-minded him of his promises to their mistress, who, they informed him, had made her way-into the castle in search of Pamina. Ta-mino heard them in silence. He answered them not, trusted them not.

His Design Frustrated.

His Design Frustrated. His Design Frustrated. Meanwhile, in another, garden, which ex-tended down to the bank of the river, Famina, weary and exhausted, had thrown herself upon a seat and failen asleep. 'Monostatos, with all evil passions raging in his bosom-entered, determined to steal a kiss from the sleeping girl. His design was frustrated by a peal of thunder-the Queen of Night was there. Here was the time of trial for Pamina. Her mother, unable to take her away from Sarastro, now only desired re-twerge upon him. Glowing with hatred and rage, she gave Pamina a dagger, and in an awful oath swore by the goods that unless she plunged it into the heart of the moth-er's heart. With this threat she vanished. Sarastro, now, approached, and taking Pa. nc. now

Jules TEAN -----theman 1 ناهم who sovs There's nothing like the spotlight-if you hold your ground, and you don't get dizzy when the world turn 'round. A Song of Sun Spots bigh. Sendin' down his fire fam de middle er de sky; But I lissen what dey tells me, 'fo' de weath-

suh!

tree's fur away

de comb

I'll holler ter de sun spots: "Cool de heat dat's in yo' home!"

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imstone all croun'. give my halleluyer an shout de gges shout brimstone all Eut Tli

Digges shoul Ef de sun spots what de sun is only puts de fire out.

"Painfully Remembered." "The editor was painfully remembered on Monday and Tuesday mornings." says The Dahlonega Nugget. "First. found a wasp that had spent the night in one of our socks, which refused after doing this to give peace-able possession and died at its post, or in our sock. And the next morning we dropped a stick of wood on the large toe of this same 'toot, and not being able to talk in the un-known' tongue to call for the healing oil, left us in bad shape." (But the paper came known tongue to call for the healing of left us in bad shape." (But the paper cam out on time.)

. . . . The Sun's "Mornin',"

When the Sun's up the Roses say: "Don't shine the silver dew away!" And the Sun answers from the blue:

Summer time a-comin', wid de sun elimbin'

er cooks me done. I mighty glad an' thankful dey's spots on de

II.

Kaze w'en de weather's blazin' an' de shade

An' dey gin't no time fer restin' 'twel de noiddle er de day; W'en de bees git tired totin' er de honey ter

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down An' you think dat Kunnel Satan's peltin'

substitute:

As a substitute for volka shops, which have been abolished there have been erected in the open places throughout Russia. "People's Palaces." and smaller buildings where people may meet for entertainment and in-struction. In the government of Pol-vava alone, 300 such places have been opened or projected. They contain-reading rooms and halls in which con-certs, exhibitions and other entertain-ments can be given.

Think of this for autocratic Russia, where we have been taught to believe that every meeting of more than two persons was looked upon with suspicion and made the subject of police investigation!

We may condemn Russian methods in many respects, but regardless of alleged tyranny in other directions we must concede that Russia has the human idea well developed.

One great trouble with the prohibitionists of this country is that in practically all their campaigns they have overlooked the natural gregarious instinct of man, and in seeking to eradicate the saloon, they have offered nothing to take its place. They have not taken into account the social instinct which, with the removal of the saloon, begins to look about not so much for the drink as for a place of friendly congregation.

Perhaps in the absence of this provision we might find partial reason for the jug train. Men want to get together and they seek occasion for it. They have known the opportualty in the saloon, and when it kings is that there is no scarcity of "food ceases to exist they send for a jug and get for powder." together in a private room.

The closing of the saloon the world over is an ultimate fact from which there is no tinople for that fired feeling.

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As the work of the archaeologist is going orward, new surprises await us, to bring home to us the vanity of the boast that "we are the people, and wisdom will die with us." .

Italy would save time and relieve that world-feeling of suspense by getting an exnert accountant to count the cost for her.

Latest reports from the countries of the

And still they promise to take Constan-

b.

I'm thirsty. Here's a health to Fext by the Wayside.

When you stop to count your blessings you'll soon shout "Halleluia," even at the risk of distuipting the peace of folks that are trying to sleep off their troubles

Bonds for Grady Hospital.

Editor Constitution: The time has come in the history of Atlanta when as come must be given to the crying needs of our city hospital. It has long ago been den-onstrated that this institution is an absolute city hospital. At has long ago been demi-onstrated that this institution is an absolute inccessity. Too long have we permitted a niggardly spirit to control us in our, pro-vision for the support of our city hospital. No matter how scrious, the call, for more-than a year past, the reply has been that there is no vacant bed. I have seen not only every room occupied but even the proches growded to such an extentithat it was al-mest impossible for the attendants to do what was necessary for the sick ones. Just now, with a capacity of 187 patients, there is 200 being treated at the Grady hos-pital. Imagine a home calculated to ac-commediate 187 people forced to house and care for 113 exits people forced to house and take care of its instates. Instead of \$500,000 the city ought to is-sue a million dollars, in bonds and put the hospital or such a footing that it could keep up with the demands. This bond issue ought not to be a political war nor should it in any way be in favor of, or for the should be a public-spirited unanimous thing in furtherance, of the well-known "Atlanta Spirit." Even way her in favor of the should be a public-spirited unanimous thing in furtherance, of the well-known "Atlanta Spirit." Even way her in some way, put the spirit."

By it. Spirit. By all means let us, in some way, put the Grady hospital in a condition to take caro of our slet and afflicted ones. If the city-council will not do this, let us, in co-opera-tion, with the invites of Grady hospital raise the necessary funds by public subscrip-tion. The need of enlargement is impera-tivel (RMV.A.C.WATC

(REV.) A. C. WARD.

Cosflicting Emotions. The prince's bosion was torn with con-flicting emotions. The desire for true wis-dom, pily for the queen, love for the original of the miniature, all agitated him, and, above all, the desire to know the real character of Sarastro. In his spirit all was daracters and gloom, and an indescribable. longing for something, he knew not what, had seized him.

"When wilt thou pass, oh, everlasting night, And these too weary eyes behold celestial light?"

light?" To this cry of the prince, a choir of in-visible volces replied in mysterious tones: "Bre long or never?" Surprised, but rejoiced, that his words, involuntarily spoken, had been heard and answered, he ventured to ask if Pamina still, lived, and the same chorus replied, "Pamina still liveth!"

answered, he vontured to ask if Pamina still lived, and the same chorus replied, "Pamina still liveth!" In a transport of joy he applied the flute to his lips, and was, delighted by its magic-al effect. In a few moments his iones were mewered by the Paris pipe of Papageno in the distance. Tamino intantly knew the sound, and hurried away to find his servant. Deceived by the chores he took the wrong direction, and was hardly out of alght when he distance. Tamino intensity knew the sound, and hurried away to find his servant. Deceived by the chores he took the wrong direction, and was hardly out of alght when Papageno shif Pamina in her anxiety and ter-ror thoughtlessly called aloud for Tamino. Papageno bushed her at once, and applied thisself to his Pan's pipe. The jute at once and the constance of the took to the wrong direction of slaves upon them. Pamina havo escaped, but for the unfortunate call of Pamina, which had betrayed them and brought at this instant the negro and his whole train of slaves upon them. Pamina at once lost all hope, and so for the moment did her companion; but it suddenly coursed to him that the three women had given him the casistet of bells as a protection. He im-mediately opened it and begran to play. The sleves: were instantly enchanted, and "could move their limbs only, in accordance with the music, after which they departed. The way was now clear, and Lee fugitives again set out upon the search for Tamino. It was too late. From the opposite sides of the open space where they were now entered Barastro with a host of followers, in "splendor and majesty, Pamina, threw herself at his feet, but hi gently lifted her up. At this moment they were interrupted ky the entrance of Monos-tatos and his staves, bringing Tamine as a cuptive.

Their, First Embrace.

But now came one of those moments when a sudden feeling overpowers all consid-

beining instruction of the same, seche. The "Acc I" and the seche same, seche. The "Acc I" and the seche seche seche seche in sold the seche seche the death sentence by hapoleon to execute the death sentence by appleon as departed, his face and bearing showing signs of an inward struggle be-tween doubt of Neipperg's guilt on the one hand and a thirst for yengeance on the other. He tries to make Caterina, who swears that she knows nothing, couless a knowledge of clandestine meetings between Neipperg and the empress; suddenly changing his tone to one of harsh command, he insists that Ca-terina, shall knock at the empress door, then and there, and announce Neipperg again. Caterina, agonized by conflicting emotions, finally obeys; the door opens slightly and through the opening appears a hand with a packet; the voice of the empress maying: "Give this to him-and my farewell" Na-poleon geizes the packet, with astonishment reads the address. "His Majesty, the Em-peror of Austina," hesitates, then breaks-the seals, and reads: "Honored and dear father; inset the minister of police opens my lettlers I am taking recourse to the Count of Neip-perg to send (Juis by him in secret. His

loor. ing the apartment: the count gragged away when Caterina interposes, serting his innocence: but Napoleon's will, triumphs, innocence: but Napoleon's will, triumphs, but innocence: but Napoleon's will, here the second se

poleon selzes the packet, with account and reads the address. "His Majesty, the Emperor of Austria." hesitates, then brenks-the seals and reads. "Honored and dear father, since the minister of police opens my letters. I an taking recourse to the Count of Neippers to send this by him in secret. His assiduity, troubles me and the emperor. Entertain him in Vienna." The tragic tension relaxes: Napoleon breathes freely. Caterina is beside herself with joy. The room is flooded with the light of the rising sun and from outside is heard the courd and estimate a statistic court ladies the emperor extols the louing loyalty of his faithful friend. Madamé Sans-Gone, and kisses her hand. Tapleau.

Tableau Subscores, and kisses her hand. Tableau Subscores, and kisses her hand. Falleau Subscores, and hisses her hand. Falleau Subscores, and place. Each lived but the other-and in the very presence of Sarastro-within reach of his hand, they perhaps their final, embrace. Sarastro turned to two of the chief priests and commanded them to conduct Tamino and Papagenp to the stories of probation and purification, then giving his hand to Pamina. He led her, through the grand portal, once more into the palace. We now proceed to the court of Sarastro. It was the custom at these solemn meet-lings, in the dicussion of important ques-tions, for the priests to make known their concurrence with the views of their chief by joining with him in a long blast upon the trumpet. So now, in reply to the ques-tion, truth and faith, sil raised the trum-pets to their lips and gave their assent in loud and oyful tones. Suparto the need his hands to the goals, steadfastness, self-tings in the divestor, steadfastness, self-tion whether Tamino had thus far proved himself worthy to be admitted to the final trials of his coutage, steadfastness, self-tion do yful tones. Suparto the raised the rum pets to their lips and gave their assent in loud and joyful tones. Suparto the roler of his hand. Osrist to grant the spirit of vir-ture and wisdom to the candidates. The high priests, obeying the orders of their master. Came immediately to release the prince had borne his confinement. As the prince had borne his confinement with cour-rial of his faith in Sarastro's wisdom knd good will. The priests warned him and his servant to beware of the arts of women, not; and with these warnings for them away if then, They besought him to fly at once if a him. They besought him to fly at once if a

mina again genily by the hand, confronted her with the assurance that the probation was over; and that the next day, did Ta-mino conquer, she should be made happy with him. Another, great test of Tamino's, stead-fastness and faith now came. Pamina ap-peared, seeking her joyer. Obedient to his yow he turned from her, and to all her ex-pressions of love, to all her appears made no reply, though he waved her off with feel-ings of agony ho, less heart-breaking than her own. Still he preserved his faith in Sa-reatro, and broke not his yow. As Pumina retired, the two high pressis returned to lead the princes and his servant away. Ta-mino obeyed at once. The priests, with Sarastro, again assem-bled in the dark temple. The chief, ordered the prince and princess to be brought in Pamina had lost her faith in Sarastro's prom-ise. He bade the lovers to take leave of each other, but comforted them with the as-surance that Tamino's apparent collness at the interview in the garden was explained to her lover was again led from the assumined that they would soon meet in joy. The full in the distance and the assumined that the coils had passed. The sound of her hove was returned in fulles: meanur-that the collness of Tamino was not real, that her love was returned in the same more rentored her to herself, and she besought to be brought at once to him to share his fate, whatever it might be. This was granted. Tamino was now brought to the last test mane of point and the passed through the starts into the temple, and kneit before the attar and Sarastro, amid acciamations of that her coldness of the burning lake, and boldly gave the command, "Open the ter-rible portals." At this noment came Pa-mina. She unhesitatingly besought pormis-sion to join him. It was granted. So tenning on his arm, they passed through the attar and Sarastro, amid acciamations of triumh. The eventful night was now nearly over the alter and sarastro, and are defin in from him, the wall, which alone divided him from him wall, which alone divided

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prison commission, asking that his hearing will be had on the petition, sentence be commuted to life imprison-ment, it is not known when a final later

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REPORT ON CURRENCY FOR GEORGIA IS FILED

Helpfulness of Elastic Currency Has Been Thoroughly Demonstrated.

ast block of currency issued National Currency Association dia, being \$15,500 having been the secretary of the association ncker, Jr., who is also assist-ler of the Lowry National bank bity, has filed his report with utive committee, duplicate of a turn, has been forwarded to sury department at Washing-

the beginning of the European the Georgia association was one by three duly organized in the l States, in such manner, as to applications, for

ne Aldrich-Vereeland currency act ay, 1998. The days after the beginning of the the Georgia association through executive committee approved se-ies and thus automatically ap-ed applications for the issuance (S11,550 of the additional circula-Under the haw the Georgia as-tion was sentfled to have issued \$30,855,655, but the maximum art in circulation at any periol. \$7,311,625. is substantial additional circula-coupled with the knowledge that four times the amount was in-tion available, demonstrates helpfulness and practicability of lastic currency. Capturency, a conclusion the second

ed. Redutive committee was com Robert J. Lowry, president E. Currier, W. J. Blaiock, W John K. Ottley, Atlanza, W. sy, Columbus; P. E. May, Au-A. Lyerly, Chatamoossi, J.

DISTRICT MASONIC MEETING AT ROME

April 30.-(Special.) rict Masonic convo

of the public occasions will be night" at the Rome oners have Past Grand Master

ALLEGED WIVES CAUSE TROUBLE FOR PHILLIPS

many alleged wives was the with F. J. Phillips, who was ar-last night in company with a woman, by Detectives Shaw, and at the Auburn House, 27 Au-

enue Pearl Whittle, who gave her as the Auburn House, was said proprietress of the place to have here some four, weeks ago and here and hus-

who said she identified by ho. conducts a West Cain, as Dr. and Mrs. Eikin, Mr. and Mrs. English and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson were together. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Paype enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr. With Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Howel

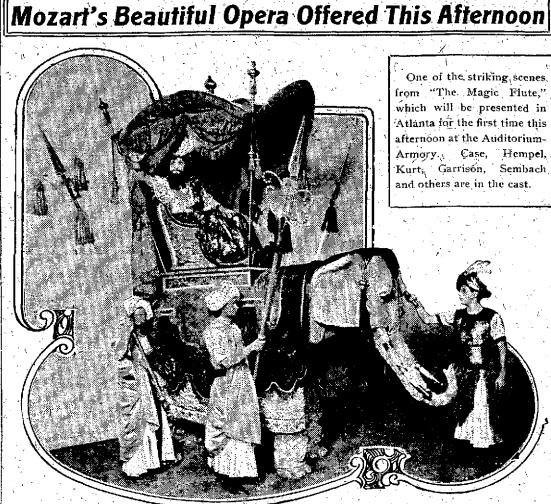
ce. case of Phillips was continued, attorneys wanted time to ob-opers in a divorce suit filed by against his first wife.

ADDRESS BY BARTON AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Railroad Young Men's Christh hearing for Dr. Barton is the strong, practical men of

Brown will sing. This interesting feature. The Hightfully cool and pleas-te electric fans and they ndergone a thorough ren in Atlanta and his friends

QUARLES PLEADS GUILTY



Boxes at Friday Night's Opera Filled With Brilliant Parties

Though the thrilling beauty of the embroidered not: Miss Corrie Brown bera, "The Love of Three Kings," wore while taffeta draped with talle and trimmed the infridescent. n the thrilling one kinss the Love of Three Kinss to brilliant audience spelbound and trimmed in iridescent. Miss Mary Helen Moody was lovely in gold colored tulle with girdle of gold

In Ford Contract taffeta. Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins wore blue meuse and white tulle. boxes and promenade showed a which included the luncheon Mrs. Mad

and tulle busy, but faces, fresh costumes and good humor indicated that nearing the week-end, everybody's joy in opera was still lay Atkinson's gown was white 'trimmed in pink roses' Don A. Pardee wore blue char-

rs. Flandeau wore white satin bro Loyiess wore black jet

Chauncey Smith wore blac James L. Parmalee wore white

over white charmeuse. Edward H. Inman wore blue use and silver triuming: Jack J. Spalding wore white ieuse ann river to Jack J Spalding wore white over black satin. 4 W. A. Wimbish wore blue and satip hrocade. 5. Frank S. Ellis wore Empire 5. Hureamp wore white satin with trimmings. 8. Prances. Ellis wore white ow lace over pink. S. Thomas Loyless, of. Augusta. 9 apricot colored satin. Miss Man-ti Loyless was becautiful in pink and silver trimmings.

Lockett. of Knoxville

Mrs. Siser's Tailet Mrs. Gordon Kiser wore white satir of black tulle. Mrs. W. W. Memminger wore emproidered while creps combined with rose, point lace. Mrs. Mebane wore pink charmeus proceded in sold. Mrs. Martin Cannon, of Concord, N int lace. Mebane wore pink charmeuse d in gold. Martin Cannon, of Concord, N. e cream net and George Forrester Mary Murphey wore blue tull ace and taffeta. Blackmar, of Columbus, wore

tulle, Nina Carpenter, of South Caro-was gowned in geradium plak-gense embroidered in affver. Wyrchiff Wurm wore blue tulle Curolyn King wore blue taffeta Mrs. Hearst's Costume.

Mrs. Hearst wore a beautiful gown hite charmeuse and lace, trimmed and pearls. ouches of tulle and silver, Cochran wore a striking cos

ss Helen Hamilton's graceful gown white taffeta embroldered in sil r roses. Miss Goodrich wore an effective cos me of cream lace and jetted black Lol

in silver. Mrs. James R. Gray wore white laces Mrs. Innuan Gray was gowned in green chiffon. Mrs. William Edgar, of Thomasville, wore rose sain brocade combined with tulle and trimmed in silver.

Greatest of All Human Blessings



Summer Reduced Rates in Effect on May 4. Saturday and Monday Enrollment Days for the Summer Term.

Summer term opens May 4!. summer ses

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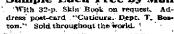
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MEANING OF SUNDAY

Comorrow is only one of the links in the unbroken chain of days which stretches from you, across the centuries, to the door of the empty Tomb, and our risen nore standing there, "the first day of the week." triumphant over death, and giving to those of us who follow Him the assurance of victory, even over the grave itself.

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ared with fine watery p and burned very severely. Finally my arm was coveredy and after a while my eyes began to swell. It was very hard to find my, way for a while. My hand and arm would often crack open and bleed. The more T would rub them the more they would litch. The tetter would staly. I could not jut my neds in water for if f did they would

JUDGE HARRIS EXPECTS

Majority of Letters Sent Gov

ernor-Elect Are in Favor

of Clemency.

Governor-elect Nat E. Harris, in At-lanta Friday, stated that he was find-ing it difficult to find time to handle the thousands of letters he is receiving

daily from all parts of the country bearing on the Leo II. Frank case Governor Staton Is also receiving fet-ters, from nearly every state, the ma-

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DRY SCALY TETTER

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AND IS GIVEN \$15 FINE Mrs. Albert Thornton gether.

Emory Quarles, charged with reck-less driving of an automobile when his machine collided with a telephone Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman and post on Peachtree road last Wednesday gether. Tight, appeared in the recorder's court

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Ellis, Miss Margaret Grant, Mr. Le Roy

Mrs. Robert Jackson, of Nashville

entertained fair visitors.

afterwards there were many par assembled at the Capital City club.

Box Partles.

Mrs. E. H. Barnes and Mrs. Darlingto Irs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., and Miss Emily Robinson.

were Mr. and Mrs. Arkwright and Ma and Mrs. Brandon;

and Mr. Ratph Ragan

and Mrs. George W. Connors, mingham, were added to the h visitors who adorned box par

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This is Her Disch day

Stunning Gowas. Mrs. George W. Connors, of Birming-ham, who way Miss Lillian Lochrane, of Atlants, wore a Jonguil colored satin gown draped in tulle the same

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 Mirs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., wore white lace over white charmenese.
 Mirs. J. C. Mann. ever. pink.
 Mirs. George M. Brown wore white

ODD FELLOWS MEET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"The Atlanta Spirli" will be the set-mon-subject at the First Universalist church; 16 East Harris street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor, At 3:30 o'clock the annual anniver-sary service of the affiliated Odd Fei-lows' lodges of the alty will be held in the church. The pastor, who is a past grand of the order, will give the anni-vorsary address, fils subject being. The Koad to Jerichs." There will be good music, and a cordial welcome at both services.

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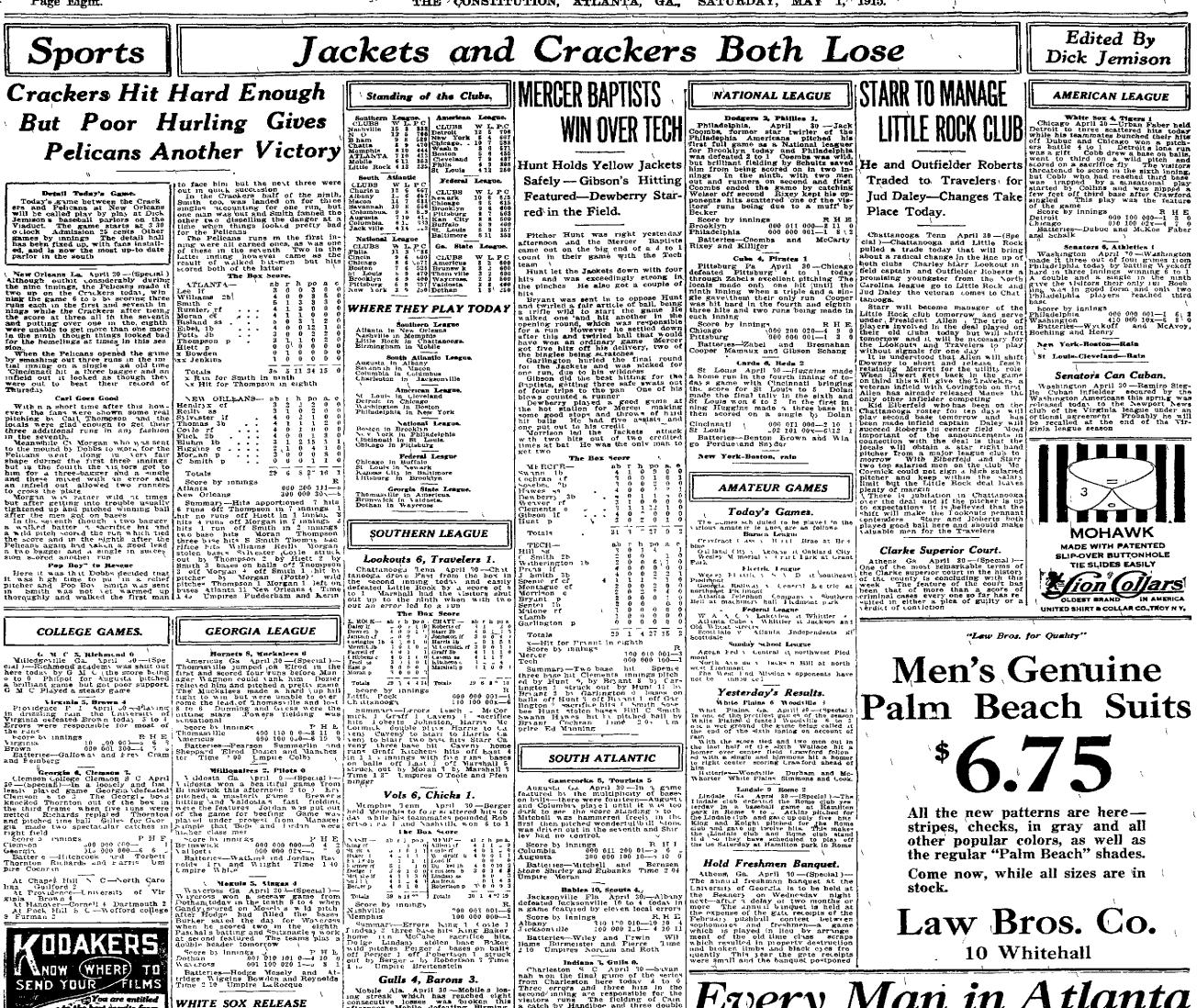
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If you pray thus-In the morning, You will bring friends---Fathers will bring boys-Mothers, knowing that the day will « come, when you must leave those whom you love better than life itself. You will gather them, Will you not?

AND COME TO CHURCH

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CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 1,³⁴ 1915.



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MISS DAISY DAVIES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LAGRANGE SCHOOL

Daisy Davies, prominent for tears in the public school ave-Atlants and other cities, was Thursday as president of the ge Female college to succeed or Hufus Smith, deceased. Miss election followed, meetings of stees of the college in Atlanta



a week ago and in LaGrange on Thurs

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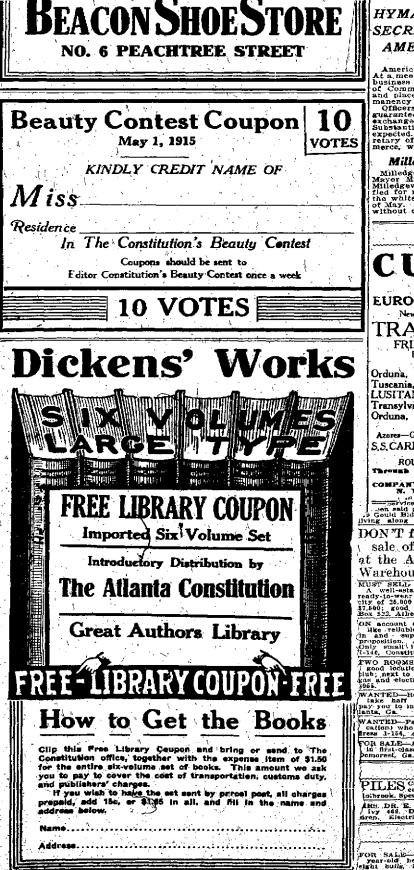
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Brunswick Man Who Saved the Barfield and Unknown Black Life of Miss Emms Fincher Gets Bronze Medal.

Two Georgians were Friday awarded Officer Barfield, of the day watch, arnesie hero medals as a recognition had a vary close call with an infur-ir brayery, according tola press dis-lated negro late yesterday afternoon atch of the spring meeting of the Car-

RICHARD WHITE NAMED HEAD OF ACCOUNTANTS

Richard A. White, general auditor

HYMAN IS ELECTED SECRETARY-MANAGER Hold Annual Service AMERICUS, CHAMBER

Ga, April 10.-

Miller Bell Again Mayor.



FRIDAY MAY 7. 5 P. M.

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itizens, T. W. Woodall, of Noris fight. e police say that the negro's Mn Taylor. His body wa wed to a local undertaking

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.

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At Atlanta Seminary

On Sunday Afternoon

April Cotton Movement

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PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

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COTTON MOVEMENT.

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Cotton Makes Net Gain of 2-5 COTTON MARKET WAS Points Over Previous Close INACTIVE PAST WEEK

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Cotton Region Bulletin.

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STATIONS.

C. F. von HERRMANN

Weather Conditions.

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Liverpool. April 80...-Cotton. spot in anoi-erate demand: prices easier. Good mid-erate domand: prices easier. Good mid-folds. 602; middling, 5,48; low middling, 5,22; Sales, 10,000 lules; for speculation and export cube sail steady. Futures ranged as follows: Prev. Orestor Ranger Close. Close. Jan. Tob. 5,98 - 5,98 5, 5,99 5, 5,98; March April. 5,02 - 5,035, 5,69 5, 5,98; March April. 5,02 - 5,035, 5,69 5, 5,98; March April. 5,03 - 5,035, 5,69 5, 5,98; March April. 5,03 - 5,035, 5,65 - 5,65 March April. 5,03 - 5,05 - 5,65 - 5,65 March April. 5,03 - 5,05 - 5,65 - 5,65 March April. 5,03 - 5,05 - 5,65 - 5,65 March April. 5,05 - 5,05 - 5,65 March April. 5,05 - 5,05 - 5,65 March April. 5,05 - 5,05 - 5,05 March April. 5,05 - 5,05 March April. 5,05 March April.

DR. W. L. POTEAT WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Dr. William Louis Foteat, of Wake Forest. college, Wake Forest. N. C., will be in Atlanta Sunday, May 3, as the guest of the Twentleth Century Bible class of the First Baptist church. Dr. Foteat was invited to deliver his, lecture to the class on "What is Re-ligion." Dr. Foteat is a speaker of such force and the subject is one of such vital interest that Dr. Daniel, pastor of the

and the subject is one of such vital interest, that Dr. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, requested that this lecture be delivered at 11 o'clock in the main suditorium; and arrai ments have been made accordingly Seats have been reserved for class. This public is invited th

Dr. Young to Preach. Dr. W. J. Young, who holds the chair least of homistics in the Cuaifler school of usy theology. Emory university. will preach at the Wesley Afamorial church at 11 o'clock Sunday, morning and 8 o'clock Sunday, night. The Emory Seminary quartet will sing in both services.

infile Rock-Middling \$.25; receipts 168; shpinets 785; males 286; mlock 25,875. Total today-Receipt 14,994; stock 455,457.

Comparative Port Receipts.

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į	Pacific coast	1.664
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Total

Houston Augusta Memphis St. Louis

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A. M. E. Electoral College. The electoral college of the Atlanta conference of the A. M. E. church will meet in Covington, Ge. May 4, to elect the A. M. E. church, which will meet in Philadelphia May 116. Harper, a delegate from Big Bethel of the district. Desceh. Total Total Total New York April 30.-Cotton seed off was heattored selling for long meet off under be dealine for long meet off under the dealine for long meet off under control and the indorement of the district. Desceh. Total New York April 30.-Cotton seed off heattored selling for long meet off under the dealine for long meet off under be dealine for a day contracts were light barris. Closed undersoft is formation of the district. Desceh.

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Decline Except in War

New York, April 30.-War develop-ents and shares of equipment and in-ustrial companies filling war con-acts transcended all other couldera-ons in today's stock market. An-puncement of the bombardment of unkitk caused an abrupt reversal of

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FROM DAY TO DAY

April struck an optimistic note in building yesterday, when the month closed with a considerable decrease in the building deficit shown at the end of March. The deficit for Mirrch was

large, but April's deficit was only \$120, 000, a decrease of over \$170,000 over

April permits amounted to \$445,587. The total for this year is \$1,458,761.

Soap Works Improvements. The Swift Soap Works took a permit Friday for an alteration job amount-ing to 325,000. The permit covers ex-tensive Interior changes that the com-pany will make in its plant, which is at Wells avenue and the Southern rail-road

Apartment Plans.

A.N. Canton, architect, filed with Building inspector Ed R. Hays prehm-inary plans for a \$25,600 apartment to be built on Bedford place, just north of Ponce de Econ avonue. This is one of several apartment houses an-nounced some time ago.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds. Lanford to Walter McEineath, a side Ponce de Leon avenue, t of Barneti Street. 5x235 feet.

M. Brown to E. J. Meltre, Smith street, 87 fact south 43x110 feet. April 5, 1945. r. S. Archer to Mrs. Balle on., lot on south side Or-10 feet west of Grant street. Objuary 1, 1945.

to Jacobs Insurance company, lot. east side Newnan avenue, 200 feet south of Michae street, 50x150. March 2, 1915.

Executor's Deed.

1500-Estate James H. Low (by execu-tor) to John Y. Smith, No. 5 Valentine street. April 27, 1915.

Swift Soap Works, Wern railway, alterations odson 'Printing' Supply Forsyth street, elevat company, contractors.

Provisions.

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WAR DEVELOPMENTS LIQUIDATING SALES

AFFECT N. Y. STOCKS MAKE WHEAT LOSE

Chicago, April 30.-Liquidating sales make ready for May delivenes toke ready for May deliveries to-we comprised an influence in low-wheat. Reaviness characterized ose which wis 3-4 to 1 1-5 under Igat's leves. Other leading sta-

ce. Free buying by a big warchouse in-rest tunded somewhat to offset in rn the beardsh effect of the decline a wheat however, raudid progress in innfing was an element adverse to to change from the May op-

and not snite large export sales. the standing high er hog prices pro-isions underwent a sag. Liquidating y holders of May contracts appeared b be chiefly to blame.

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\$6.96, ant pigs, \$0 to 100 pounds, \$6.50 to \$6.78, eavy rough hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, 5 to \$7.00. Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs Mass and peanut-fattened, 1% c, to 2c under.

Receipts in Chicago ast week, against 445,000 form, reecipts 705,000 against 445,000 brail veek, against 419,000 last v last year. 1ast 906,000 last 432.000 last

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Grain. Chicago, April 30.--Wheat No. 5. \$1.824; No. 2 hard, \$1.85% @1.83%. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 78% @73%. Hye, nominal. Barloy, 78@80. Timiothy, \$5.50@6.75.

St. Louis. April 20.-Wheat. No. 2 re-\$155\$5; No. 2 hard, \$1.61\$(1.62); May \$1.53\$4. 51.532. Cora, No. 2, 7714; No. 2 white, 78@7814; May, 7514 Oats, No. 2, 5514; No. 2 white, 5614; May, Oats, No. 2, 5514; No. 2 white, 5614; May,

Kansas City. April 30.-Whyat. No. 2 ref. \$1.56 G.fel.51; No. 2 refl. \$1.56 J.f.56 2. Corn. No. 2 mixed. To z @Te; No. 2 white, 5 Jer. No. 2 wellow. 744 Onta No. 2 white, 55 G @55: No. 2, mixed, U.2 @52 J.

Live Stock.

April 30.—Hogs.—Forelpts, 18.-, mostly 5c higher. Bulk, \$7.00 @ t (\$7.45@7.85; mixed, \$7.15@7.80; 15@7.75; rough, \$7.15@7.80; pigs, 0. -Eccolpts, 1.000, steady, Nativo s. 35,15@S.75: wostern steers, 55.60 ws and helfers, \$3.19@S.50; (catves,

Sheep, Receipts. 6.000, standy. Sheep, \$7.40 g S.40; lainbs, \$8.10 g 10.75.

Louis, April 30.-Hogs-Receipts, 5. higher, Pigs and lights, 16.25.07.95 and butchers, 37.70.07.95; good heavy

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City, April 20.—Hoga—Receipts Alexay, Burk, \$1.3.00, 100, 100, 7,45, packers and butchers, \$7.30 @ 1.50; ples, \$7.10 @ 7.85, e-Receipter, 400, steady. Prime feed \$3.55 @ 9109, dressed her steers, \$7.40 mouthern steers, \$6.75 @ 7.75; cowe, 7.25; helfers, \$6.00 @ 8.75; stockers, \$25. p-Receipts 2,000, steady, Lambs 10.40; yearlings, \$7.25 @9.25; wethers 8.75; ewes, \$5.75 @8.25.

Dun's Report.

rk, April 30.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s trade tomorrow will say:

Crapes, New crop; box... Grapes, Malaga, keg Crapberries, gal., 35 barrel Vegetable stons, red or yelloy, and stons, white, crate tatoes, Irish, sack natoes, sweet, but mates. Cabbage, per crat olatoes, Sweet, E omatoes, fancy, omatoes, choice, SE Plant, fancy, 33.50 04.00 5 015c 750

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arge bales, \$1,40; 2 es, \$1,55; light ci \$1,55; peavine f da hay, 90c; straw, Harpers, \$29,50; fead, \$26,00; cotton

hams, 10 to 12 avg. hams, 12 to 14 avg. skinned hams, 15 to 13 avg. picnic hams, 5 to 3 avg. breakfast haron. reskfast bacon, 1-b.

luncheon ham, 25-th, boxes, mnoked link sausage, 25-Ib.

Etc.-Alfulfa hay No. 1, \$1.03; Tim-o. 1; harge bales, \$1.49; Timothy No. 1] bales, \$1.55; Hight clover-mixed, bales, \$1.55; peaking hay, choles, darmudi. hay, 50c; straw, 55c; corton seal, Harpers, \$29.50; corton seed 0. Per Cwt-Aunt Patsy. saoks. \$2.55; Aunt Patsy

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March

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Financial. New York, April 30.-Mercantile paper, 34.4633. 34.7580: for cabler, \$4.7386; for demand, 34.3580; for cabler, 54.7386; for demand, 34.34 Government bonds weak; railroad bonds irroguid. 25. % months 34.63%; Call money steady; 60 and 90 days, 3% 30 (2.1% months 34.63%; Call money steady; high 2; low, 1%; rul-ing rice 3; has loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2.

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Coffee.

New York. April 50.—Coffee futures moderately active today with prices work-ing a little higher on rather a better com-improvement and exports of some improvement in related a or aport coffee Opsade net unchanged to Troubleher and coff Jaly relatively firm. Sales, 3,400 Spot. Aready: Rio No. 7, 74; Sainto No. 4 16. Cost and freight offers generally un-changed.

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Suvannah, Ga. April 30.—Turpentiné firm. 45 to 454; sales, 166; rocepts, 252; ship-ments, 240; stocks, 20,271; Hosin fru: Sales, 571; Sacepts, 538; ship-ments, 744; stocks, 77,274. Quole: A and 3; 32.30; C and D, 52.44; D, 54.64; P, 33.95; X, 32.55; H and I, \$2.75; K, 53.86; P, 35.55; X, 32.55; H and I, \$2.75; K, 53.86; D, 35.55; X, 54.20; D, 54.55; N, 155; vindow glass, \$5.55 to \$5.70; water white, \$3.56;

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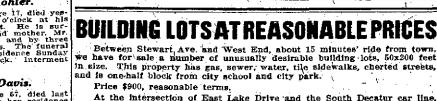
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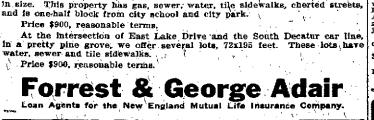
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MINORITY REPORT

ON POLICE PROBE

IS NOW PREDICTED

Mrs. Eveline Milholland. will be a minority report returned to the police board when the probe is fin-iened," said the well-known commis-The funeral services of Mrs. Evelin Milholland were held in Cassville Fri duy morning, April 28. Mrs. Mihol land was the widow of Captain Joi Milholland of the confederate Army the police board when the probe is fin-ished," said the well-known commis-sloner." After a short session of the police board's probe committee last night, which the chairman said amounted to "nothing," the committee adjourned to meet again tonight at \$ o'clock. The entire probe committee, consist-ing of Commissioners R. M. Clarke, S. C. Wardiaw, J. D. Sisson, J. C. Vaughn and R. A. Holland, was present. Several officials of the Christian Helpers' league, a reform institution on Decatur street, supported by a Frot-estiant church, wers examined as to the connection Probation Officer S. J. Cooler has with the league. For two meetings the committee has spent much of its time investigating the pro-baion department. A number of police officers were affairs of the department has night among them being Sergeant Holcombe IF Miholland, of the confederate, who lost his life during the pe-lar campaign of 1862. Mirs. Mih-was the oldest resident of Cas being one of the form ow living witnessed the engagement ther tween the armiss of Johnston and man, and who looked on at the bu of the town by the union soldiers.

One of the most important of these is the Hemphill road, which traverses a great deal of city property, and range and the town by the union soldiers. by the city waterworks plant and disposal plant. The commission was especially urged to improve this strip of roadway. The commission was the post of the town by the union soldiers. The presentments also urged that the tax rate of Fulton county be refut orom 86 cents on the hundred to a function. For all for the town 8 to are indexed to the town 8 the recommendations were made, inthe tax recommendations were made, inthe deat of the state of a move is the second of a move is the county money by paying court balliffs \$3 a day instead of \$1,500 yearly. The provided to the transmission of a move is the second of a move is the county money by paying court balliffs \$3 a day instead of \$1,500 yearly. The second for the second of the tax is the tax instead of the body will be taken today to Homeland. The function the taken today to Homeland. The body will be taken today to Homeland. The function taken to taken today to Homeland. The body will be taken today to Homeland. The body will be taken today to Homeland. The function taken today to Homeland. The body will be taken today to

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Mrs. Mary E. Cooper.

At the close of a banquet which the Baracs's and Philatheas of the Gordon Street Baytist church gave at the Y. M. U. A. a's short while ago, a resolution was offered and adopted by a unani-mous vote that they indorse the ef-forts being made by leading sity of-ficials and reformers of Atlanta to en-force the prohibition law. The moto of the classes is "We do things," and they state that the reso-lution adopted is a practicable type of Christian conservation and iconsecra-tion.

REPAIRS ON OLD ROADS

URGED BY GRAND JURY

Presentments Declare That the

Hemphill Road Is in Need

of Improvements.

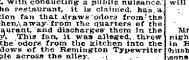
In its presentments yesterday the grand jury recommended that all road work passed upon in the county ap-portionment sheet be completed. The presentments dweit upon the condition of some of the milin roads of Fultou county, some of which were

said to be in oad state. The county commissioners were urged to repair the old and established roads rather than build new ones, principally the Roswell road, Pace's Ferry road, How-ell Mill-road and Hemphill road. One of the most important of these

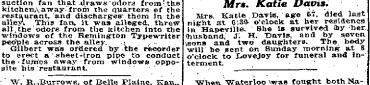
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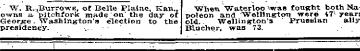
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mouthpièce 'of a political Nero," who was hading outside the door of the senate chamber while Rome burned. Davemport said Barnes was outside. "Expelled For Applauding." 'Charles Duch, Jr., to whom Governor Whitman sent the letter read in court vesterday, applauded after Davenport had mentioned a "political Nero," and Judge Andrews requested him to leave the room. 'He hesitated and an at-tendant, saw him out of the room. Former Senator Newcombe declared that he had accused Senator Grattan, republican, and Senator Grady, demo-trat, of enternig into a complicacy to leteat a. direct primaries bill, favored by the governor, and that. Senator Brattan said "we admit it," then L. W. France, chalrman' of a committee of the Young Republican club, of Brook-yn, quoted Mr. Barnes as having said be was "opposed to, direct primaries, because they gave chandidates too much







Young Republican club, of Brook-quoted Mr. Barnes, as having said was "opposed to direct primarile, ause they gave candidates to the licity, and that he could yets the raft of the democrats in Albany in ropublican primaries and so dis-it the people that they would de-nd a repeal of the law." He Roosevelt counsel also got into ord testimony concerning the alleg-printing situation in Albany, The witness who testified, Michael Do-\$5.00 in this connection Justic BEST GOLD CROWIS. . \$3 HO MORE S5.00 S5.00 BRIDGE WORK, Per Tooth. . 3 NO LESS WONDERFUL SUCTION BEST Set of Teeth \$5 Always Barnes was in no way respon-a stockholder in The Albany company.

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Testimony Given Intended

to Indicate Bi-partisan

Combination Between

Leaders of Two Parties.

Syracuse, N. T., April 30.---Counsel for Theodore Roosevelt today placed be-fore the jury, trying William Barnes suit alleging libel, testimony designed to indicate the existence of a bi-parti-

an combination between Barnes, as

eader of the republican organization. ind Charles F. Murphy, as leader of the

and Charles F. Murphy, as leader of the democratic organization. To this end, former State Senators Harvey D. Hinman, Fred M. Davenport and Joshua T. Newcombe, and H. C. McMillan, a former correspondent in Albany, for a New York, newspaper, were placed on the witness stand. Hinman, Davenport and McMillan testified to things they said happened in the legislature in 1910 when direct primaries legislation was under con-sideration. Hisman testified jorthe ad-journing of the special reseason. **Taiked of Republicans.** McMillan swore that he heard Barnes talking to various republican sena-tors, including Senator Grattan. He said he saw Senator Grattan the Senators Grady and Frawley, whom he described as "Taimmany" democrats and that soon 'after the pair/went into a room in which Mr. Barnes was. That avening, he also said. Senator Grattan made a motion which was passed top concur in a joint resolution with the assembly to adjourn the 'special ses-sion.

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the organization

Sood Morning! "BOSSES" TOGETHER

Amsterdam, April 30.--(Via London :40 p. m.)--Prince Sabah Eddine is fead at Constantinople, according to elegraph advices here. The prince want is son of the late Sultan Murad V. and was one of the leaders of the Young Turks.



Davenport, who was progressive can-didate for governor last fall, said be had seen Barnes during a recess of the senate in the office of the senate clerk, talking to republican senators, while in an adjoining room. Senator Grady was talking to democratic sena-tors. Later the senators all roturned to the chamber, he said, and fourteen republican and fourteen democrats voted for a direct primary bill favored by the organization. LUNCH ROOM ODORS

EFFORTS TO ENFORCE

CAUSE COURT, CASE

W. O. Gibbert, who conducts Scher-rer's bunch room on Peachtree street, appeared in the recorder's court yes-terday charged by employees of the Remington Typewriter company with offices across the alley from the restau-rant, with conducting a public nuisance. The restaurant, it is claimed, has, a suction fan that draws odors from the restaurant, and discharges them in the alley. This fan, it was alleged, threw all the odors from the kitchen into the windows of the Remington Typewriter y people across the alley. Gilbert was ordered by the recorder

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