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COTTON CROP'S BADLY INJURED BY COLD SNAT !!! THE FAR SOUTH

to Be Replanted in Louisiana and Mississsippi, Early Reports Indicate.

APRIL SNOW IN ATLANTA FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

It Lasted Three Hours-Asheville Getting a Share of the Bad Weather -Fruit Probably Is

Washington, April 25 .- The ast of the wave of frost and storm which has been sweeping castward, leaving destruction of crops and fruit in its wake, has not yet spent itself. according to weather bureau Tonight the indicaheavy frosts or even freezing temperatures in the Obio valinterior of the east gulf and South Atlantic states, and

EW ORLEANS, April 25.-Freezing weather in many parts of the south sent cottor up \$1.75 on the opening in the loca! future market today. The entire crop is reported killed in many places.

t is not improbable that a

light frost will be felt as far

Reports from many sections of Louisiana and Mississippi indicate that thomands of acres in cotton were everely damaged by last night's cold. Replanting will be necessary in many

The weather is the coldest in memstrance of thirty-four points over will throw open their homes to the stranger's closing. Old crop months were not affected so much, but stood at an advance of fourteen to twenty

of the interior of the cotton belt. This element bought heavily; so did shorts. After call the bears tried hard to check the advance, offering grat quantities of cotton, but in the half hour of trading the advance in October was confined to thirty-nine points. The contentions of the long Institutes Habeas Corpus Proceedings was that planters were short of

The future market continued to seek higher levels as the day advalued. At noon new crop months showed an advance of \$2.50 a bale ever the close of Saturday.

Texas is said to have suffered se erely. Ice is reported in many sec .fqqfaaisa The Georgia the hopes of the bears, is reported many parts of the south, is reported been killed, and seed in the the present, if at all. ground is reported rotting.

Shamokin, Pa., April 25,-Ten thouand workmen were rendered idle in the coal region by the anthracite coal mines being drowned out by heavy

Cotton seed today rose to the highest price on record, long staple seed selling for \$150 a ton. Ordinary seed brought \$50 to \$75 per ton.

April Snowstorm in Atlanta. Atlanta, April 25 .- For the first he in Atlanta's history, there was an

April snow today, lasting three hours. fall was as heavy as any during

The New York Market. New York, April 25.—Reports of attorney.

the storms and freezing temperatures, caused a big advance in the cotton market at the opening today.

In addition to the storm the chief factor in the ad- outing against the beef barons ance, the market was influenced by sovering against cotton supposedly it necessary to extradition that a per-shipped by the recently failed south-sen accused of having participated in ern firm, particularly in Liverpool.

There was some buying upon the

that he demand was beleived to be largely in the way of covering, there was good deal bull support, as there was good deal bull support, as there seemed to be apprehension that the south would find difficulty in securing sufficient seed for replanting, at the prevailing high prices.

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The market was a little less active neous, Mr. Joline claimed.

Secounts continued to the dam-

this state.

With storms of blizzard proportions that throughout eastern Tennessee, of the country today faced the satest loss in early cotton, fruits, divertables experienced in many act. In Georgia those, according to summissioner of Astriculture Hudson, lily 50 per cent. of the crop was areity of ased will prevent replants.

New York, April 25.—James Multiplication on Page Four.

Thousands of Acres May Have VETERANS SHIVER DOWN IN MOBILE

The Weather Strikes the One Discordant Note in the Welcome Extended to Them.

Mobile, Ala., April 25 .- With Mobile enfete for reception of the United Confederate Veterans it remained for the weather to strike the one discordant note in the welcome extended to the "old boys," who marched and fought under the Stars and Bars. It is cold. The real opening of the

eunion does not take place until tonight, when Sons of Veterans have their first session.

A special guard of honor of commissioned officers met the Confederate choir of 100 girls, attired in trim

gray uniforms, arriving this morning from Richmond, At their head marched Mrs. J. Griff Edwards, com-mander-in-chief of the choir.

Reunion week opened in Mobile with chill winds and overcast skiesnot the weather that had been promised by the record of the weather man for the past 35 years. Many veterans and visitors have arrived but so far the demands for accommodation have been met easily. Railroad men esti-mated that 3000 people had arrived by train up to 8 o'clock last night, more than were expected two days in advance of the reunion. They came in by camps, twos and threes, Sunday, but this is but a forerunner and thin skirmish line of what is to follow in the next few days.

The Little Rock delegation hoisted the colors of Arkansas clear across the front of the Battle House, Mobile's million dollar hotel, Saturday as a starter to get the general Confederate reunion for Arkansas next year. The tented city at Monroe park is

in rendiness for the crowd of veterans with three cots in each tent and the or of the oldest brokers. The market information headquarters has the opened with new crop options at an names of hundreds of citizens who

On the floor were many delegations the interior of the cotton belt. AGAINST EXTRADITION

-Judge Holt Reserves Decision

New York, April 15 .- Frank N. Hoffstot, millionsire president of the crop, on which hung a large part of in Pittsburg on a charge of bribing councilmen, will not be taken back everely damaged. All the cotton in to that city on the extradition warrant signed by Governor Hughes for

> He made a strenuous and expensive fight Saturday afternoon in the United States federal courts against removal, using habeas corpus proce ings as a weapon. Judge Holt at the end of two hours reserved his decision, giving one week to counsel in which to submit briefs.

The legal battle was remarkable in many respects. First, because Mr. Hoffstot, who is on record through his counsel, as saying he would no resist extradition, retained Adrian H. Joline, Adrian Larkin and John D. Lindsay, admitted to be among the highest priced lawyers in New York, in addition to bringing all the way from Pittsburg another well known

The second feature of the case was torney General Garvin of Hudson county, N. J., and many other well known lawyers from various sections The advance extended some 30 of the country. Mr. Garvin was prespoints, or one dollar per hale on most old crop months; and excited general law involved were identical with those laying. In addition to the suit he is proseon which turned the suit he is prose

The chief of these points was: "Is a crime, extending over a period of time, should have been in report showing a prospective reduc-tion in the acreage in Louisians and committed on the specific date alleged in an indictment, or is it sufficient While the demand was beleived to that he was in that place on certain

with offerings light new crop sold up to a net advance of 44 to 46 points, while near positions held a net gain of 15 to 17 points.

George Gordon Battle, who appeared for the district attorney of Pittsburg before Governor Hughes, opening the habeas corpus argument by citing several authorities showing that the federal courts has decided against the federal courts has decided against releasing prisoners on habeas corpus merely because in the indictment it had been charged that the crims had



New York Herald and The Gazette-News.

"SOFTLY; SOFTLY!"

THE INJUNCTION

J. E. Swain, Referee in the Swannanoa Township Case, Has Filed His Report.

Buncombe county-the case known as the Swannanon township bond issue case-has filed his report based upon evidence taken at the hearing lasting more than a week, finding as a matter of fact, and a conclusion of law, that the board of commissioners did not have a majority of the qualified voters names on the petition for bond issue. Therefore he recommends that the court grant the permanent injunction prayed for by the petitioners, to prevent the commissioners from issuing \$30,000 in road improvement bonds for the township.

Referee Swain finds that on August 17, 1909,, the date the county comioners made the order authorizing the bond issue that there were 203 qualified voters; the number of qualfied voters who signed the original petition for bond being 112; and 12 of these signed a counter petition against the bonds. The board refused to allow the petition against the bonds, it having previously made an order that all person who desired to change their signature on the petition should appear in person before the board on August 17 These twelve did not appear, but sent a counter petition, and the referee lowed the petitioners' request. This leaves a total of 100 for the bond, a wide area in the south as a result the presence in court of District Atof the storms and a result the presence in court of District Ata majority by two votes.

It is possible that attorneys for the mmissioners may file exceptions to

MARCHING ON BLUEFIELDS.

e Department Advices Say Army of 2000 Men Is Moving Against Revolutionists

Washington, D. C., April 25,-An rmy of 2000 men, under one of best generals, is advancing on Bluefields, Nicaragua, now in the state department advices.

Will Investigate "Third Degree."

Washington, April 25,-The senat onduct a thorough investigation into nethods of extorting confessions from persons charged with crimes,

Twain Memorial Meeting.

Chiengo, April 25 .- At a Mark Twain memorial meeting here today the speakers were Hamlin Garland, George Ade, Robert Hamrick, Emer son Hough and Prof. Richard Burton

home yesterday from Daytona, Fia, passed a fairly good night after his long trip. The family physician said this morning that the seemtor's cou-

ROOSEVELT THE GUEST OF THE CITY OF PARIS

Municipality-Attends Meeting of City Fathers.

Paris, April 25 .- Theodore Roose-J. E. Swain, referee in the suit of velt was the guest of Paris today, in J. L. Wilson and others against the the magnificent Hotel DeVille, which board of county commissioners of French history. The hotel was decor has played so conspicuous a part in ated in American and French flags in American Ambassador Jusserand, President Caron of municipal consul and other officials.

200 covers, Roose-At a luncheon of velt met many persons prominent in complimentary to the guest of honor were made. Mr. Roosevelt made a speech in response. An immense crowd in the streets acclaimed Roosevelt as he entered and left the build-

COLORED BISHOP, GAINES, IS NOT AN EMBEZZLER

The Charges Withdrawn, and Forgive- about \$100,000. ness Is Asked by and Given the Accuser.

Camden, N. J., April 25,-Immediately after Saturday's session of the New Jersey conference of the African Methodist church opened, Rev. J. 11. Morgan of Bordertown arose and announced that he had withdrawn his charge of embezzlement against Bishop Wesley J. Gaines of Atlanta, and dded that he was exceedingly sorry for what he had done and asked the bishop to forgive him.

The bishop declared his willingness to forgive and the incident was closed after a general handshake all around.

NO DECISION AS YET IN CORPORATION TAX CASES.

Washington, April 25 .- The United States Supreme court today again falled to announce any decision on the corporation tax cases.

Woman Deputy District Attorney.

Los Angeles, April 25.-Mrs. Clara Foltz, who has just received her commission as deputy district attorney, is probably the only woman in the country holding a similar office.

LAKE CHARLES IS SWEPT SOLOMON SHEPARD BY DEVOURING FLAMES

Honors Paid Him by Officers of the Many Public and Private Buildings Are Burned, With Loss of Million

> which broke out late Saturday after noon destroyed several blocks, including a Catholic convent

It was almost 8 o'clock when the former president was accompanied by direction from the business section, finally reached the outskirts of the city, burning Itself out

The city hall, the handsome Calca-Mr. Rooseveli was conducted to the Salles Des Deliberations, where he attended a sitting of the city fathers, hotel, churches, stores and warewalls and smouldering heaps of ashes

Starting in the old opera house in Rival street near Punjo, the fire ousiness section and then swept into the residential district. Next to the court house, the cost-

lest buildings destroyed were those the Holy Cross convent, Catholic hurch and rectory, the loss on these \$100,000 buildings amounting to \$100,000. Three hotels, including the Claire, the which, with the building adjoining them represented another loss of stead of the dark room.

In addition to these buildings the Catholic Knights hall, the Lake house and the Drew building, the city hall, the Lake Charles Christian church, the Boudeaux market, the Braden to the penitentiary on the 15th. warehouse and scores of small stores, shops, onice buildings and several prison walls he made an attempt to ashes.

In the burning of the court house all of the tax collector's records, and part of the records, in the clerk's and On the 21st he jumped from the work assessor's office were destroyed.

That the loss entailed by the fire Saturday probably does not exceed his escape. His trail across the coun-\$1,000,000, falling short of the earlier try was marked by an assault upon a estimates of the damage is the opinion of the city officials, following a thorof the city officials, following a thor-ough investigation and canvass of the tured at Gibsonville, in Guilford counburned district.

undertaken by the citizens of the Saturday's outbreak.

resulted and few cases approaching destitution are apparent. The losses full blast, but the operators succeeded feil mainly on those in comparatively in escaping in the dense undergrowth. circumstances. Further

Noted Lawyer Dies in Paris.

Paris, April 25 .- Henri Barboux the noted lawyer, died today.

Fish Animals, Like Cows, It Is Officially Explained Washington, April 25.—"Fish are any man, of the fisher explained in the committee. "Surely, same as cows," chimed in sham, of Alaska. Winch the Edna Carter was sunk, was reported today. The two vessels crashed in the after he had run abount 50 yards and fell in his tracks. Two shots personal darkness off Brunette Island. The trated his liver. The injured conductor were countered to a hospital, where it was first stated that there was no possible chance of recovery. The dead motorman and injured conductor were found by Motorman Tinsley and Conductor Royster, who willo coal mines clashed today. In the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the conflict several miners and troopers are reported to have been in the dead motorman and injured conductor were found by Motorman Tinsley and Conductor were in charge of the end of the line full in his fracks. Two shots persons after he had run abount 50 yards and fell in his tracks. Two shots persons after he had run abount 50 yards and fell in his tracks. Two shots persons after he had run abount 50 yards and fell in his tracks. Two shots persons after he had run abount 50 yards and fell in his f

Prize Bad Man Snatches Razor, Carves a Throat, and Attacks Guard-Did not Get Away.

Gazette-News Bureau. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Hollemon Building, Raleigh, April 25.

The notorious negro convict, Solozor from a prisoner who was acting as barber in the penitentiary and slashed the neck of Lewis Harris, a ed and disarmed

d the razor from Battle's hand and They also denied the report condition, while serious, is not considwere necessary to sew up the wound. (Shepard would now be in a coffin in-It has been a long time since the

state has had to deal with a worse all the "company" cash which he character than Shepard. He was convicted February 10 of killing Engineer Holt at Durham and brought the 16th while at work inside the fore he surrendered, but none of the shots struck the negro. He was sent to the convict camp near Laurinburg train, and although fired at 11 times by the guard, succeeded in making constable at Elon, a burgiary and two ty and brought back to prison, where Temporary relief measures were he has been keeping fairly quiet until

wn.

While many families were made
omeless, little actual suffering has
esulted and few cases approaching
to and new illicit distilling outfit in

Schooners in Collision; One Sinks.

oNrth Sydney, N. S., April 25 .- A collision off Fortune Ray between two the men relieved him of the cash Newfoundland schoeners, the Edna he had on his person and then he Carter and Victoria, as the result of was told to "hit the grit." He was which the Edna Carter was sunk, was shot in the back by one of the men

THE SEARCH FOR HIGHWAYMEN

Half a Dozen Atlanta Negroes. Who Attacked Car Men Saturday Night, Under Arrest.

LEADING NEGROES HAVE CALLED MASS MEETING

They Propose to Condemn a Crime Which Occasioned Much Excitement and Which May Lead to Trouble.

Atlanta, April 25 .- With three negroes partly identified and three others held on suspicion, the search for highwaymen who Saturday night shot and killed Motorman Brown and fatally wounded Conductor Bryan, after robbing him, continued today. Leading negroes have called a mass meeting to condemn the crime.

In a moment of consciousness at the Atlanta hospital, Conductor W. H. Bryson identified one of the negroes caught in the police drag net as probably one of the guilty trio of highwaymen.

The fact that the wounded conductor had partially identified the negro wos known to but few, extraordinary county and city police to keep from ed the vicinity of the crime any facts which might tend to further fan the flame of rate hatred manifested.

All kinds of rumors, however, gained credence and the officers found it necessary to warn negroes against visiting the neighborhood where the crime occurred. There were even expressions of disapproval from the crowd at the presence of a few negro chauffeurs who pitoted automoblies to the scene. Chief of Police Jennings stated that every precaution had been taken against manifestation of a riot spirit, "although we have not the slightest apprehension that

there will be trouble," he added.

The funeral of Motorman S. T. Brown, who was shot dead beside his car by one of the negroes, was held today. A coroner's jury viewed the body but no formal report will be today.

made for severat days.

An operation was performed mon Shepard, Saturday snatched a ra- Conductor Bryson and it was announced that there was a slight chance that he would recover, Tracked by Bloodbounds

A score or more of negroes were prisoner from Granville county, after arrested, but after being subjected to which he advanced upon the guard a sweating at police headquarters all but was knocked down with a stick but five were released yesterday afternoon. A rumor that on one of th Harris was being shaved by a man negroes arrested was found a receipt amed Battle and Shepard, who was which bore the name of the dead moin irons, was in the room. He grab- torman was denied by the police. quick as a flash drew it across Harris' weapons were found on several of the neck inflicting an ugly cut. One of negroes arrested. The bloodhounds spread to adjoining buildings, burned the prison guards was also in the followed the trail of the negroes from out the northern portion of the city's room and Shepard immediately ad- the point at the end of the car line vanced toward him. The guard was where the holdup occurred to a tent-unarmed, but one of the prisoners ed construction camp where about 60 negroes are employed on grading work. Here several of the arrests Shepard down. The wounded man's were made and all the other members of the construction gang are un ered necessarily fatal. Six stitches der surveillance. Whites are not permitted to go near this camp because Walker and Waldon were burned Had the guard been armed doubtless of the excitable attitude of the crowds which thronged the vicinity of the

Besides robbing the conductor of had, the negroes took from the dead body of the motorman a purse containing his month's wages.

Last night the reward was increased to \$1800, the street rallway com increased the amount offered by them to \$1000 while Mayor Robert F. Maddox offered \$500 for the city of Atlanta and Governor Brown \$300 or the state. The street car men have started a subscription for the benefit of the families of the deceased, which is meeting with a substantial respon from business men and other citizens.

The Hold-Up and Shooting. Conductor Bryson was killed and Motorman Brown seriously injured on the Druid Hills line in a suburb of Al-

There were no passengers on the car. The car had just reached the end of the line and the motorman was reversing his trolley when the attack came from the negroes who had concealed themselves behind a clump of

Motorman Brown was shot down as he started to re-enter his car and with revolvers levelled at the conductor's head, he was ordered to throw up his hands. On complying, one of