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Vast Markets of The East The Stake.

ENGLAND BALKS AMERICA

America is Playing a Lone Hand With Japan, Russia and England Arrayed on the Other Side—So Far the Matter is One of Trade— Knox's Astute Move.

London, March 16.—The main-tainance of the open door policy in China and the preservation of Amer-ica's trade, present the future in the vast markets of the far east are the stakes of a diplomatic game which today is agitating the state and for-eign officer of four world powers. eign offices of four world powers— Japan, Russia, England and the United States. America is playing a lone band against a powerful combi-nation for the greatest commercial prize that has ever hung in the bulance.

Great Britain, ally of Jepau, and former opponent, are bending every energy, with the aid of the Mikado to balk the efforts of the American inanciers who seer a share of the mighty trade of China.

England is actuated not only by her alliance and her desire to keep United States diplomatically sub ordinate, but by her fear that Amer-ica, with a grip on Asiatic commerce, would wrest from her her vaunted supremacy of the seas

supremacy of the seas.
One solution of the attempt of Secretary of State Knox to secure the neutralization of the Manchurian owned by Russia and Japan puts American statesmanship in a far better light than previously seen here

There is the belief current here that Knox, by an astute move, has forced the hands of America's opponents, compelling them to come

It is now understood that Great Britain, alone, was responsible for the failure of American capital to es-cure its abare in the Hankow rail-reads the Chinese long which dragged along recently for several

England, moreover, was the chief ponent among the less vitally inter-ed powers in preventing the ac-ptance of the neutralization

England is leaving no stone un-turned in an effort to discredit America in the eyes of the world.

Representatives of the four powers are in London today, striving to work out a solution of the situation, each to the best advantage of his country.

THE GAIETY TONIGHT.

The following pictures will be shown at the Galety this evening: The Duke's Plans, a Biograph film The Dake's rang, a hoggest to the color of an arrange of our organizations and a good one; Up the Pole, How I every member of our organizations Cooked Peary's Record, and Tale of and all American farmers without rethe Back Woods. Illustrated song gard to location or organization. by Mr. Whitten will be "The Garden of My Heart," a beautiful ballad. Don't forget this is prize night, two prizes, ladies' and gents'. Be sure and bring your coupons, drawing prompt-ly at 2 o'clock. The Galety gave one of the best performances last evening they have ever shown, every picture being of a high-class and absolutely new in the city, never having been shown here before, and the ones for tonight are of an equally high grade. Don't fail to come tonight. Good music and good pictures is guaran

SMALLPOX

oke and the Expert Wired For to Investigate.

Dr. Joshua Tayloe, of this city, requested to make a visit to that place and investigate. Dr. Taylos is now swatting a decision of the State authorities in regired to the matter.

SUES PHARMACEUTICAL BOARD.

Durham, N. C., Maren IV.

Judge Biggs here, Charles Thomas, a die?

Thombaylle druggist, applied for mandamus proceedings forcing the sparmacountiest board to renew the state pharmacountiest board to renew the state of the sta

bis Hennes, which he forfeited last year, when he pleaded guilty to viola-tion of the antinarcotics act.

Thomas is contending that the board's powers are ministerial, and tast it has no power to prevent his regaining his Hennes. Judge Biggs has reserved his decision.

MR. OSBORNE DIES SEVERAL ARE KI

Many Workmen Are Buried Away Yesterday. **Under Debris** News reaches this city of the death of Mr. Samuel Osborne, which so News reaches this city of the death of Mr. Samuel Osborne, which escurred at his home near Pinetown yesterday morning in the 66th year of his age. The cause of his death has not been learned. During the years 1836 and 1838 he was chairy man of the Board of County Commissioners when the Populists and Republicana of the county fused. During his term the fire-peool vaults of the courthouse were constructed. Mr. Osborne was also a representative in the legislature from this county.

The funeral will take place today from his home and the interment will be inn the family burying ground.

be inn the family burying ground.

MADE SPONSOR

Miss March Styres Honored by Ger eral Julian S. Carr.

Miss Marcia Myers has been ap-

onser for the North Carolina Di-

pointed by General Julian S. Carr as

Confederate reunion to be held in Mobile, Ala., April 26, 27, 28.

Miss Myers especially appreciates this honor to be sponsor in an Ala-

bama city, as she became a Daughter

of the Confederacy partly through respect to the memory of two uncles, brothers of her grandfather, Judge

E. J. Warren, who gave their lives for the South. They were residents of Montgomery and warmly espoused

Warren died after the war from the

FARMERS

in City of St. Louis Will Be Na-

tional in Character.

Atlanta, Ga., March 10 .- Preside

Charles S. Barrett of the National Farmers Union, has called a national convention of farmers at the collecum

establish bureaus at different capi-

tals to see that the demands of the

farmers are heard, and to devise some means of making the farm more attractive in order that the

proposed solution of the economic problems of today—"back to the

farm," may be made possible. Presi-

ing for farmers unparalleled in scope, probably in importance, un-

doubtedly in attendance in the his-tory of America I invite not only

MUCH ADMIRED.

STILL IMPROVING.

pens she will be able to leave the in

stitution within the next few days.

TO ERECT BUILDING.

Mr. B. L. Susman, of the Wash-

ington Horse Exchange, is to erect

Rumor has it that Washin

told me about the other world were quite correct, or not.—Chicago Tri-

In their expression of opinion the salurity of people asem to think help accent is more important than

store at an early date.

are very attractive.

dent Barrett in his call says:

"This will be a national

at St. Lonis to continue in se

A NUMBER DEAD

jured Had Been Taken Out of the Debris-Accident Occurred at Bolt

Pittaburg, Pa., March 10.-The ollapse of a wall in a burned build-ng today buried between 25 and 30

Within an hour after the collaps visin an nour after the collapse on ine bodies had been taken out of the wreckage. Four living men were taken out horribly injured. The police then said that at least ten and probably more, were dead.

The wall was at the bolt factors

A large force of men were on the site clearing it off and pulling down walls when the collapse of the big pile of bricks came, with a roar that war heard for blocks.
There was no warning, and the

trapped men had no opportunity to escape, save those on the outskirts.

Those without the zone of the collapse immediately turned to the work of rescue, many tearing aside the deprise with here bearing aside the deprise with here bearing aside the deplication of the collapse immediately turned to the work of rescue, many tearing aside the deprise with here bearing aside the deplication of the collapse in the co ris with bare hands.

collapse, a fire alarm had been turn-ed in and the trucks from a wide the cause of their adopted home. One uncle, Herbert C. Warren, on Gen. Wheeler's staff, was killed in Hood's retreat from Allanta. Frederick area were hurrying to the scene. Hospitals were notified and a dozen ambulances crowded about the ruins before the police reserves had arrived The crowd swelled fast, and extra

police were sent to the scene of the disaster at 29th and Carson streets. Lines were run about the debris that the rescuers might have space in which to operate.

wene on in mortar, brick, charred wood and twisted masses of metal der the direction of the fremen.

The means of some of the spetims, could be heard above the noise of the rescue work. As the debris was torn away here and there a bit of clothing, a hand or a foot could be seen me. from May 3 to 7. It is to have a dou-ble purpose. It is to discuss needed national and state legislation and to a hand or a foot could be seen m

> and made an appreciable beginning As the injured were taken out they ore rushed to the nearest hospitals. The dead were temporarily put to one side and then taken to a morgue.

SPECIAL AGENT

Collecting Statistics From the Ma facturing Industries For Census Report Purposes.

Mr. C. C. Maxwell has been ap-pointed special agent for the district by Chief Special Agent Foster, for the collection of manufacturing sta-tistics for the conena. It is the ob-lect of the census department to have the most accurate

The department will appreciate the fact if the manufacturers will aid Mr. Maxwell all they can in collecting the statistics. Mr. Maxwell's work in no way conflicts with that of the super-

CONSERVATIVES WIN AT STATE FEDERATION

New Sastle, Pa., March 10.—Every have a chance to vote on the question of a general strike in sympathy with the Philadelphia tractionmen before of M. Lans & Sons, on the southside any such setton is taken. The con-of the city. The factory building servative delegates wen but today in the State Federation of Labor convention and a resolution to delay a State-wide strike was carried. The convention elected officers tonight and will adjourn tomerrow

children and married another woman. Within a few moments after the He blames his absent mindness on a spree. "I did not realize what I had done until several days afterward," he declared to loyal wife No. 1 who called on him at his cell in the parish prison last night.

FORMER CITIZEN ILL

News reaches this city of the illness of Mr. W. H. Albert, a former resident, now residing in Norfolk. which to operate.

The contractor in charge of the throat. Several years ago he was razing work turned over to the police his crew of men and the rescue work wene on in mortar, brick, charred wood and twisted masses of metal or the property of the several weeks. His many wood and twisted masses of metal or the property of the several weeks. His many friends here wish for him a speedy wood and twisted masses of metal or the property of the several weeks. HOME WEDNING.

Mr. Lawrence Bland, of George-town, S. C., and Miss Flora B. Ben-nett, of Edward, N. C., were united in marriage by Rev. J. A. Sullivan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, last evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the residence of the pastor, West Second street. The ceremony was witnessed

Twenty More Days in Which to Win the 10,000 Votes .-- Time to Get Busy

Just twenty more days to take ad-vantage of the Daily News offer. As The conditions of this trip have announced all those entering the already been given, with every detail Since the interior improvements have been made to the First National Bank they have been the subject of favorable comment. The decorations announced all those entering the Daily News Free-Trip Contest by April 1 are donated ten thousand votes extra. This should be a big inducement for those contemplating the contest not to delay another day. If you are thinking seriously of entering for the prize what is the use of procrastinating any longer? The sconer you get in the better chance you have of being successful.

All those entering the already been given, with every detail in this paper, and it now only redeat in this paper, and it now only reading to the point for those contemplating entering to begin. If you enter prior to april 1 the management donates to you decided to enter? Don't think any longer, but send in your name—you might be one of the winners. Asything to succeed in this world must carry with it work. You can't expect to sit diy down and wait for success in this contest, but if you will The many friends of Mrs. C. S. Whichard, of Vandemere, who was operated on at the Washington Hospital this week, will be glad to know that her condition improves daily, and unless nothing unforseen hap-

prize, but in addition the Daily News affords the winners the opportunity sand votes by April 1 to all entering

The offer of the Daily News is so success in this contest, but if you will attractive that no comment seems to stir yourself get out and hustle necessary. From the time some, nine cases out of ten you will the paper necessary. From the time some, nine cases out of ten you will the party of twelve-young ladies leave see your name among the successful Washington as the guests of the paper until they return every minute of their time will be taken in viewing effort. You will be more than fortwo store buildings on the vacant lot and seeing some of the most attractunate if you do win out. Remember can continent. To visit Washington to such the continent of the continent by the Daily News. S. name now—don't delay.

> Rev. Dr. Fourthly—Brother Hard-eaty, in view of your present spirit-ual coldness, how do you think you would feel if you were called upon to Brother Hardesty—I think I'd feet It would be hard to arrange a better program, and its rariedness makes it acceptable to all classes. The sub-jects for tonight are "Man and Law," aulte correct, or not.—Chicago Tripune.
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> Stepping into a large bookshop in
> Stratford-on-Avon one morning, I inquired of the subsecomen, "Have you
> a copy of Popys's 'Diary': "
> instantly came the reply:
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> fin their subsecomen, of opinion the
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RED MEN

The Order of Improved Red Men Will Worship at the First Baptist Church Sunday Night .

Pirst Bapfist Church, will preach a apecial sermon to Tau Tribe, improv-ed Order of Red Men, next Sunday evening. A rich treat awaits the men bers of this order in Washington.

PORTO RICO HITS AT AMERICANS, San Juan, Porto Rico, March 5 — The house of delegates today adopted of a resolution ordering the Ameri-cans who are members of the erecu-

NAME NOT KNOWN

Man Shot While Returning Home in Autorucbile

COMMUNITY SHOCKED

A Citizen of Charlotte Fired on by an Unknown Negroon the Same One Who Attucked Mrs. Allen in Dilworth-Was Arrested But Later Discharged.

Charlotte, March 10 .- While re turning to his home in his automobile last night Mr. I. B. Robertson was fired on by someone as he was pass ing through Dilworth. The man who fired the shots, there were five of them, was concealed behind a telephone pole. The street at this point was very muddy necessitating a slow speed. Mr. Robertson stopped his nachine and emptied his own weng at the pole behind which the waylay er was concealed. He then went into the nearest house and phoned to pe lice headquarters but when officers reached the scene no trace of the would-be murderer could be found.

Mr. Robertson thinks that the per son who fired on him was the negro who was arrested here last Saturday on suspicion of being the negro who attacked Mrs. Allen in Dilworth early in the day. He was later discharged when he could not be identified as the guilty one.

Mr. Robertson assisted the officers in catching the negro, Allen Patten, and used his automobile to carry him to the home of Mrs. Allen for identi-fication. He thinks probably the negro had a grudge against him on this account and that this caused the at-

REPORT

Interesting Statistics Relative Bathing Beaches, Zoos and Playgrounds.

in press, relative to the statistics of the 158 largest cities, sain having over 30,000 population in 1997, that from 1905 to 1987, the number of bathing beaches reported increased from 44 to 53; swimming pools from 56 to 61; and all the year baths from 15 to 78. The total bathing attend-ance increased from 19, 158, 562 in by a few friends of the contracting 1905 to 29, 204,838 in 1907, an in-parties. They left today for their crease of 52.4 per cent. More than future home in Georgetown. from New York City, those ranking next in order being-Philadelphia, Bos ton, Chicago and Milwaukee.

New York has the largest acreage (278.5) devoted to zoological parks, followed in order by Washington, D. C. (166.5), and Atlanta (140). In the number of mammals and birds that such parks contain, New York ranks first, and Cincinnati second; while Washington ranks third in number of mammals and Philadel-phia thinrd in number of birds.

Playgrounds are maintained in 76 of the 158 cities included in the re-port, and the city appropriations for playgrounds increased from \$516,277 in 1906 to \$741,912 in 1907. More than one-third of the amount was appropriated by New York, the cities next in order being Milwaukee, Washington and Pittsburg. Private con-tributions for playgrounds was greatest in Washington. The total acreage devoted to playgrounds was greatest in Indianapolis, followed by New York, Boston and Baltimore. In New York most of the area devoted to playgrounds was connected with pub-lic schools, while in the other cities named, most of the playground area

MUCH INTEREST

Rusiness Men's Meeting Last Night Most Enthusiastic and Much Interest Manifested.

ton at the Chember of Commercial last night was the most enthudastic one held recently.

Judging from the interest manioming season.

This enterprise means much for

Washington and should be encour-

The students of the Washington aking preparation for the coming making preparation for the coming joint debate with the students of the Greenville public schools. Before the debate common off is April the students here will debate with same query for the purpose of selecting the (wo-to-

MARTIAL LAW

The Town of Corinth, New York, Placed Under Martial Law or Account of Big Strike.

Corinth, N. Y., March 10.—This town is under marital law tod Alded by fifty special deputy sheritas. the men of Company L. N. O. N. are patrolling the streets, as ing guarded the mill of the streets of the street

pany would again attempt to bring in strikebreakers, notwithstanding the dynamiting of a strikebreakers train by rioters and the arrest of nine imported non-union men charges of carrying concealed weap-

Fresh attempts at dynamiting we today reported to have been frus-trated by the prilitia who guarded the flume of the mill, previously attacked with dynamite, to prevent the shut ting off of the water supply on which The strike sympathizers are know

Negro Seriously Cuts S. I. Bean in Five Places.

TROUBLE IS FEARED

Il Feeling at Asheville Results in Serious Affray-Negro Had Used Vile Language to Bean's Wife-Feeling is Intense and Outcom Can Only Be Surmised.

sensy street to obtain the removal of negro residents, coupled with alleged impudence and vile language by a negro, Pat Morgan, to Mrs. S. I. Bean, in led to an affray at 1 o'clock today between Pat Morgan and S. I. Bean, in tween Pat Morgan and S. I. Bean, in the World Morgan and Washington, D. C., March 10.—It is shown in the U. S. Census Bureau's special annual report for 1907, now Bean back of his neck. The wounds were gashes, five separate cuts being made, heatles respectat locaration of his right ear. Mr. Bean will recover.

Bean is a prominent contractor Bean is a prominent contractor. Today Morgan began the construction of a "spite" fence between his property and Mr. Bean and when Mrs. Bean ask him why he was building another fence, he replied with vile language. "Keep your children's mouth out." As the negro started awaf, using more abusive language. mouth out." As the negro started away, using more abusive language, this morning that between 145,000 Mrs. Bean fired at him with a pistol, and 150,000 men and women had left but migned him. Later, Mr. Rean but missed him. Later, Mr. Bean, hearing of this, started home and met the negro. Some words passed, Some words passed, when Bean fired three times at the negro, but the shots only scalped the sk!n. Then the negro overpowered Bean and began to carve him up.

Feeling in that section has been atense for some time. Some of the negroes have accused Mr. Bean of being instrumental in the burning of one of Morgan's houses; but Bean one of Morgan's houses, but Bean emphatically denies having anything to do with it. Excitement has quiet-

FOUND DEAD

/ And Then; Cut His Throat From Ear to Ear.

Newport News, Va., March 9.

With this throat cut from ear to ear. Thomas Bland, a young machinist quarterman employed at the shipyard, was found dead tonight at his of fares with the car service uncer-home, 845 Twenty-ninth street. A home, 845 Twenty-ninth street. A glass partly filled with a solution of man made doubly sure of suicide. On the other hand the strike leadman made doubly sure of suicide.
Dr. R. B. Gary, the coroner, viewed the body and deemed an inquest untwenty-eight. years old, came here of men who left the Baldwin Locofrom Petersburg three years ago. He motive works up to this morning at is survived by a widow and a little 6,000. Officials baby, who are now visiting Mrs.

Bland's mother at Ettricks, across Various mill proprietors, particularusiness men of the city of Washing-the Appomatox river from Peters-ly in the Kensington district, where on at the Chember of Commerce burg. The Petersburg police have burg. The Petersburg police have been asked to notify the widow of claimed desertions from the strikers her busband's death.

Mrs. Bland and her baby left here last Tuesday. During the latter part bacco market in operation during the of the week Bland began to drink found the situation growing more beavily, it is said. He was seen for This means no doubt a decrease in the last time Sunday afternoon when the acreage of cotton and an increase he went into the house. Unusual in tobacco. noises were heard by the neighbors attention was paid to them at that time. Today the suspicions of the police department was asked to inves-

ORCHESTRA.

The members of the Methodist Sunday School orchestra are request-ed to most in the annex of the church this events. All the members are

More Men Join And Movement Spreading

BIG MASS MEETING

General Strike Spreading-Several Thousand Workers Went Out Yesterday-Both Sides Preparing for the Greatest Struggle America Has Ever Seen in Libor Circles.

Philadelphia, March 10.—Labor eaders announced at 10 o'clock this norning that at least 7,000 more men had gone on strike today. disorder was in evidence, despite the fact that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit had begun running cars on the surface-subway line for the first time since the strike began.

The stores were better patronized today than at any time during the struggle and there was little evidence that a gigantic labor struggle was in PIOETCES

The sympathetic strike is spread-ng in New Jersey. This morning ng hi New Jersey. This morning along the main line were ordered to join in the sympathetic movement. The notice was issued by Secretary McDermott, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, who said that 1,000 men are expected to go out in Camden and

at least 1,500 in other places.

The strike leaders announced at noon today that, despite the order noon today that, despite the order from the police forbidding such a move, the mass meeting and demon-stration planned for this afternoon at the National League baseball ground would be held

At 12:30 fully 10,000 men, women and boys were crowded about the ball Asheville, N. C., March 10.—Ill feeling, engenered some months ago don streets from labor lyceum hall in an attempt of white residents of Seney street to obtain the removal of negro residents, coupled with alleged impudence and vile language by a more of foot men were trying to keep the crowds moving, but the strikers negro. Pat Morran to Mrs. S. I Ben.

they would not be unless Director of Public Safety Clay gave permission. Fully 250 policemen were in the case bean at light and Comberland streets awaiting call, near the ball-

General Strike Spreading. Philadelphia, Pa., March 10 .- The eneral strike is spreading. Several thousand workers went out today as the result of the State Federation of Labor action in calling for a statetheir shops and officers. General en-

couragement was manifested as a re-sult of the action taken at New Cas-tle that may ultimately bring a struggle of national scope. Both sides are preparing for the greatest struggle between labor and apital that an American state has ever seen. The unions are devoting their energies to forming the workers, whether organized now or not

into a compact body.

At the same time, the employers are making preparations for the con-

Today the prospect of a settlement of the local car strike, on which the general strikg in the city and state binges, was apparently as dim as

It is practically certain that the company will refuse to arbitrate, the only terms on which a state-wide strike can be averted.

The employers today claimed many desertions from the ranks of the strikers, particularly among the chauffeurs, who could reap a harvest however, declared that the members

and the twentieth of the car strike acute.

*********** in Today's News .

◆ Gem Theater. ◆ J. K. Hoyt—Millinery; Pettl-Municipal Light Plant-Electric

Chempelie Station