

COTTON CROP SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Millions of Acres of Young Staple Succumb to the Ravages of Cold Weather.

New Orleans, La., April 26.—The damage to the cotton crop in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia by Sunday night's frost and Monday's storm is fully as great as appeared yesterday in confirmed today in full reports from all sections of those three States. Louisiana planters suffered severely by the frost but not as much as those in the northern and central part of the belt. In Louisiana there will be little or no attempt to replant cotton where it was destroyed. The farmers will diversify their crops, turning to potatoes and truck. This plan will be attempted in other parts of the cotton country. It means light crops and no limit to prices. In many sections of the cotton belt it is absolutely impossible to replant cotton because of the seed famine.

Since yesterday morning cotton seed markets must have been deluged with orders for new seed. The mills cannot attempt to supply the demand for practically all the seed was exhausted in the first planting. What the damage will amount to in dollars is impossible to estimate. The young cotton crop is practically ruined. This loss will run into millions for all sections of the South, while the loss bound to be sustained in an attempt at diversification of the crops will be tremendous. The advance in cotton on New Orleans and New York exchanges is predicted to continue. Some observers figure twenty cent cotton on July options will result before the end of the week. It is declared this year's crop will be the lightest in the history of the staple.

Freezing at New Orleans. New Orleans, April 26.—Big damage to fruit and crops from frost and snow is indicated in reports from the interior of Mississippi and Louisiana this morning. In the trucking district of Tangipahatch parish strawberries and garden crops are said to be completely ruined. This means extreme prices for these products in Northern markets. A blanket of snow fell all through Northern Mississippi and the early cotton has been killed. The crop was damaged in Northern Alabama. The cotton situation is alarming because of last year's meagre yield. Word from Mississippi cities say that they are arranging to plant a fresh crop of cotton immediately. However, the business outlook is discouraging.

What the damage will amount to in dollars is impossible to estimate. The young cotton crop is practically ruined. This loss will run into millions for all sections of the South, while the loss bound to be sustained in an attempt at diversification of the crops will be tremendous.

Montgomery, Ala., April 25.—Late reports today received by the State Department of Agriculture indicate that the cotton crop has been badly hurt by the cold. In many instances the plant has been killed and replanting will be necessary, but the largest injury is in the stunting of the stalk. Much fruit has been killed and in many cases young vegetables have been ruined.

Worst in Years. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined. Strawberries which would have been ready for shipment today are all killed. The railroad yards were full of cars to commence shipping this week. The loss will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 25.—The worst snow storm and blizzard in this region in years is now raging. It has been snowing since midnight. Temperature is two degrees above the freezing point. All growing vegetation and fruit is undoubtedly destroyed and many fruit growers will be practically ruined.

VESSEL IS LOST

The Aurora Has Been Missing Since April 1.

ALL HANDS DROWNED

Sent Had 187 Men on Board at the Time—A Thorough Search Has Been Made For Her But No Fair Tidings Have Been Received.—Other Vessels Are Missing.

St. Johns, N. F., April 26.—The steamer Aurora has been sunk with all hands—187 men—according to a report brought here by the sealing steamer Boothie, which arrived late last night.

The Aurora has been missing since April 1. Though there are several vessels of that name, it is believed that the one lost is a sealing steamer owned by the Consolidated Steam Fishing & Ice Company, of Grimsby, England. It is believed that she went down after smashing on an iceberg in a heavy fog. No trace of her has been found since the first of the month.

Further reports are anxiously awaited from other vessels on the fishing banks. Although no definite information regarding the fate of the Aurora has been obtained, according to the men on the Boothie, a thorough search has been made in all waters where she would be likely to be found—in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and along the Labrador coast as well as in Atlantic waters. Everything points to her loss.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

It is possible that she met the same experience as the steamer Eric which was towed here by the Boothie. The Eric was rendered helpless when an iceberg broke her propeller. Had it not been for the arrival of the Boothie she would have been left at the mercy of the heavy ice floes now coming south.

WORLD'S HIGHEST NORTHERN PEAK

Description of Mount McKinley Fairbanks Expedition Scaled.

STANDS 20,300 FEET HIGH.

Called by Aleuts Before Expedition Reached the Top.

Mount McKinley, which has recently been scaled by an expedition sent from Fairbanks, Alaska, and commanded by Tom Lloyd, stands in the center of a great Alaskan wilderness, 20,300 feet high, in latitude 63 degrees, longitude 151 degrees west, forming the apex of a great watershed.

As Mount McKinley lies only 290 miles from the Arctic circle it is by far the highest northern peak in the world. Before the white man came the mountain was called Traleika by the Aleuts, and weird stories have come down through the centuries telling of mighty eruptions and clouds of smoke and flame that came from Traleika's head. There is no scientific proof, however, to bear out these legends.

Named McKinley by W. A. Dickey. It was in 1895 that the "gold rush" brought Americans into the Alaskan range, and while Bolshoy is visible from Cook Inlet, 200 miles away, no white man had seen the mountain at close range. In 1898 W. A. Dickey crossed over from the Copper river country and, with the wonderful courage and indomitable will of the American prospector, launched a trail craft on the treacherous waters of the Sushina river.

His journey down the river to the sea took him past the southern foothills of the Alaskan range. Seeing Bolshoy for the first time, he named it Mount McKinley and estimated its height with remarkable accuracy at 20,300 feet.

The leader of the Fairbanks expedition was Tom Lloyd. He set out with William E. Taylor, Charles McGonigle, Robert Horn, Charles E. Davidson and William Lloyd. Davidson is an experienced civil engineer. He, with McGonigle, undertook before the expedition started on its ascent to survey the mountain from the base in order to discover what was the most likely means of ascent.

The men who put up the money for the expedition were William McPherson and August Peterson of Fairbanks. They also put up \$5,000, to be forfeited if the expedition failed to reach the summit by July 4. The party left Fairbanks Dec. 22, 1909. It was preceded by Peter Anderson, who started some weeks before in order to establish a camp in the Mount McKinley territory. Tom Lloyd at the moment he left did not intend to begin the final climb until some time in May.

Decided to Use Cook's Maps. The Cook controversy was still hot when the party left Fairbanks, and it was intended to find out whether the summit showed any evidences of Dr. Cook's visit. The members determined also to try to use his maps.

By the middle of February Lloyd and his party reached a height of 12,000 feet. Tom Dalton, the messenger whom Lloyd sent back from there, reported that the chief of the expedition had found conditions so favorable that he had decided to press on immediately without returning to Fairbanks, as his original plans contemplated.

The scheme as laid out was to establish a string of camps along the route. Lloyd thought that there was no advantage in taking the risk of a hot dash for the summit. He had a camp at Moose creek, called Spruce cabin, another about ten miles from the base camp, another at the 5,000 foot level and a fourth 12,000 feet up the mountain.

Dalton said that Lloyd had reported to him that the crust was so firm, so vastly better than he expected when he started out, that he would press on forthwith. The party was already engaged in packing its provisions and camp duffel from the 5,000 foot level to the camp higher up.

Lloyd said that he expected to reach what Dr. Cook christened "the top of the continent" by March 20. No trace of Dr. Cook's ascent could be found on either peak, and no records were discovered.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and windwept rock.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and windwept rock.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and windwept rock.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and windwept rock.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and windwept rock.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and windwept rock.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and windwept rock.

Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and windwept rock.

WEDDING TODAY

Miss Hattie Griffin Jones to Mr. Clard Carrow.

AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Two of Washington's Young People Were Married This Afternoon at 4:30 O'clock—Leave For an Extended Bridal Tour—Reception to Bridal Party Last Night.

A simple but beautiful wedding was solemnized in the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss Hattie Griffin Jones became the bride of Mr. Claude L. Carrow, both of this city.

The church was beautiful and spring-like in garlands of native dogwood, spring flowers, ferns and stately palms, successfully carrying out a color scheme of green and white. "All the world loves a lover," and long before the appointed hour the church was filled with friends and relatives, eager to witness the union of two young lives. Miss Mae Ayers gracefully presided at the organ, accompanied by Mr. R. A. G. Barnes on the violin, rendering a delightful musical program previous to the entrance of the bridal party.

In advance of the bridal party the following guests of honor entered in couples and were shown seats of honor reserved for them: Miss Katie Moore and Mrs. Edward Mallison, Mrs. E. A. Daniel and Mrs. Jno. Cox, Mrs. Caleb B. Bell and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, Misses Mary Carter and Annie Payne, Olivia Hodges and Lillian Smith, Nancy Howard and Juanita Farmer, Bees Conard and Olive Burbank, Mrs. C. D. Parker and Miss Alice Blow, Misses Louise Grist and Kimena Roberts. Read's March in "C" was rendered as a professional and Mendelssohn's as a recessional.

The ushers, Dr. Joshua Tayloe, Geo. Hackney, Jr., Jno. D. Gorham and Frank H. Bryan, dressed in conventional black, passed up the aisle taking their places near the altar. Next came the bridesmaids and groomsmen, Misses Sallie Carrow and Mary Clyde Hassell, Messrs. Jack M. Robinson and Hubert Hill. The bridesmaids wore white tulle with white hats and carried white marguerites. Then came the first and second dames of honor, Mrs. Jack Trenholm, sister of the bride, in an afternoon gown of cedar-brown silk, with hat and gloves to match, and Mrs. George Hackney, Jr., in an afternoon gown of lavender silk with hat and gloves to match. Both dames of honor carried bouquets of sweet peas.

The bride entered with her sister and maid of honor, Miss Mary Simmons Jones. She was handsomely attired in a navy blue coat suit with hat and gloves to match and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor was attractively gowned in white lingerie with white hat, and carried white marguerites. The groom with his brother and best man, Mr. Herman Carrow, awaited her at the foot of the chancel. The pastor, Rev. M. T. Plyler, using the beautiful ring service, then pronounced the impressive ceremony. During the ceremony Schubert's Serenade was softly rendered by the musicians.

Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom left on evening train for a Southern trip and after their return will be at home in this city.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, of this city, and a granddaughter of the late Sheriff R. T. Hodges, possessing many sweet and amiable traits of character that have won for her a large circle of friends, not only in her home city, but all over the State.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carrow, a Washington boy, and also has large numbers of friends in this city. He is the traveling representative of the Washington Buggy Company and holds a responsible position with this firm.

The happy couple were the recipients of a large array of handsome and costly wedding gifts, attesting the high esteem in which they are held by their many friends.

On last evening after the wedding rehearsal the bride entertained the bridal party at an informal reception at her home on Fourth street.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Trenholm, of Florence, S. C.; Mr. Hubert Hill, of Raleigh; Jack Robinson, of Georgetown, S. C.; Herman Carrow, of Wilson; Mrs. John Cox, of New Bern; Mrs. C. B. Bell, of Shawboro; Miss Lillian Smith, of Vanceboro; Klemena Roberts of Wilson; Miss Nancy Howard, of Kingston; Juanita Farmer, of Florence, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Worthington, of Darlington, S. C.

THE DEBATE

The Joint Debate Between Washington and Greenville Friday Evening Promises to be Interesting.

No occasion promises to take place in the city that carries with it more interest than that of the joint debate between the High School of Greenville and Washington at the State Library auditorium next Friday evening.

The debaters for Washington are Enoch Simmons and Willie Meekins. As yet the judges have not been selected. As soon as they are they will be published through these columns. Quite a large number are expected to be present from Greenville to encourage their boys and it behooves every citizen of Washington to be on hand and look out for the home boys. The question of debate will be the Humphrey Bill.

THREE REELS AT THE GEM TONIGHT. The Gem did itself proud last night by the fine pictures shown. To say that every one thoroughly enjoyed the pictures is expressing it mild. The attention of everybody was riveted upon the screen throughout the entire performance. The fine musical numbers added much to the life of the pictures, each selection being in perfect harmony with the character upon the screen.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love is one of Gaumont's masterpieces of great beauty. Miss Durant of the Opera Sominque, Paris, was specially engaged for this production. Corsican Hospitality and A Live Corpse complete the program for tonight that will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonner will sing Sante Fe tonight. This song by mistake was advertised for last night. It is one of the many pretty new songs just published and sure to make as big a hit as Helene which he sang a few nights ago. The Gem has on exhibition a cut glass sugar and creamer for Friday night's prize.

Tonight The Call of the Wild, an Indian drama of much interest, by the Biograph Co. The Greek Slave's Love