COLOMBIAN GENERAL INTERVIEWED HERE

Important Interview of His Trip was Given to a provement Company. Mr. Poyell told the provisional government that the News Representative- -He is Enthusiastic Over the Possibilities of the Panama Canal, "Even for the Southern States"

Panama canal in five years, The French Government in deserting the project left buildings along the route that will comfortably house the above the Government at Washington, he number of workmen. All the Ameriwork can be finished certainly by 1910,"

Thus spoke General Reyes, the special The General was en route to Washington where he goes to confer with President Roosevelt in regard to the recogattion of his Government by the American Government.

"My mission," said General Reyes, 'is a most delicate one. I am sure I will ask for. In Washington I will meet those who are deeply interested in the conditions in Colombia and until we

our country and what he thinks is good for us I am sure will be the best.

yet in an undeveloped state. Our moun- is even more perceptible. tains are rich in copper, silver and canal I am sure the Southern States especially those bordering on the Gulf-will be greatly benefitted. I do not beama. I firmly believe that the Panama route is in every sense the best, even for the Southern States of your union.

When it is taken into consideration that two-fifths of the dirt has been dug and that only about thirty miles remains to be opened up, I cannot see why the American people should hesi-

When asked as to the present condition of affairs in Panama and other occupied a drawing room on the citles, near by, Gen. Reyes admitted northound vestibule train.

The Famous Criminal Sol-

(By Associated Press.)

utes before four o'clock Obelin M. Car-

"I am feeling as well as could be ex-

prived to an extent as I was of exer-

cise, I could not hope to be better

when he entered prison near four years

ago, but showed no trace of ill health,

pected under the circumstances,

OBERLIN CARTER

With thirty thousand workmen the that there was considerable unrest American government can dig the born of the fact that Colombians were not certain as to what would be the attitude of the American Government,

the men and the machinery and the men and have them in the field "But," said Gen. Reyes, "My people are a fighting people. We can raise 500,000 men and have them in the field in thirty days if necessary. War has brought my people to want, and in envoy of the Colombian government their desperation born of privations to a News man in Charlotte last night, the situation is rather strained, but with the general good will of the American nation and the prestige this fied that order will be fully restored."

Gen. Reyes has every appearance of a kindly-hearted gentleman. He neither talks nor acts like a diplomat. When The News man approached him on his The News man approached him on his Hunt, one preferred; henry Endicott. car last night, he was conversing Jr., one preferred; Henry S. Macher cannot tell you what will be done for I pleasantly with a number of gentleam not certain what my Government men who seemed very much interested in the new-born Republic South of

He is a man of 55 or 60 years but his arrive at some fixed agreement I am appearance would indicate that time has dealt easily and gently with him. dent Roosevelt as to the best course to but one can easily understand him. At pursue. We regard the President of times, he seems at a loss for the he American States a special friend of English word to express the meaning he wishes to convey. A smile at all times lights up his luminous face and "We have a great country though as when you mention Colombia this smile

If Gen. Reyes has anything up his gold, and all that is needed is develop- sleeve, he has carefully guarded that ment. With the digging of the Panama | sleeve since he landed at New Orleans a few days ago. He has successfully bluffed all of the newspaper fraternity and the interview that appears above lieve that the Nicaraguan canal would is, according to General Reyes, more in benefit the South more than the Pan- detail than any that has been printed in an American paper.

to have been feeding on the fat of Colombia and is one, to all appearances, who would heartily enjoy such living. Accompanying General Reyes to Washington were General Peclio Aspinal, General George Holequine and General Cabalerro. These gentlemen

thinks his people would be peaceful and satisfied.

friendliness will bring I am satis-

Gen. Reyes is of robust stature,

weighing easily 185 pounds. He seems

first time since his imprisonment. He was attired just as he was on his arrival at the place of his incarceration.

CARTER EN ROUTE. A FREE MAN TODAY

Kansas City, Nov 28—The train bearing Oberlin M. Carter arrived in Kansas City at 6:30 this morning, Exofficer and little party immediately transferred to regular east bound Sante dier Leaves His Prison To-

THOMAS LIPTON AGAIN.

day---Goes to Chicago to Spend Sunday With His! Will Enter the Contest In 1905 for the

(By Associated Press.) London, Nov. 28 .- Sir Thomas Lip ton today received a telegram from Lord Lonsdale notifying him that as illness had prevented Emperor William from meeting his yachting representative it would now be too late to build boats in Europe and make the sugter, ex-captain of engineers, walked out boats in Europe and make the sug-of the portails of the Federal prison gested 1904 race successful, so Emperor at Fort Leavenworth a free man. At the gates he was met by his uncle, L. William decided to postpone offering his cup for Trans-Atlantic race until 1905. Lord Lonsdale added the Emperor therefore would not take advantage of Sir Thomas Lipton's with D. Carter and immediately driven in a back to the Union depot in this city. This last movement was a ruse to throw off newspaper men whom he drawal. Sir Thomas replied, agreeing with Lord Lonsdale that it is now too wished above all things to turn off his track. At the station he was met by a late to make the proposed race a suc-representative of the Associated Press cess and pointing out that, therefore, and when he started he still stoutly reit was quite useless for him to renew his offer of withdrawal which had alfused to be interviewed. As to his plan ready been accepted. Sir Thomas Lip-ton hopes to enter a boat in the race for the future he said "I will catch a Missouri Pavific train out of here at for the Emperor's cup in 1905

114 o'clock to Kansas City and there, The Emperor, through his represen after breakfast, will take the Bante Fe direct to Chicago, I wish to spend tative cabled his decision to the Ameri. Sunday with my mother who is anxious to see me." can yachtsmen today with his reasons When taking the train the army offithe prolonged period of the Emperor's cer conversed freely on large number recovery and consequent accumulation but always skillfully of all business has prevented him from turning the introduction of anything in receiving his yachting advices to arregard to his conviction or his plans range the details of race.

BRYAN AND CHAMBERLAIN.

He spoke at length about prison but even then turned talk from himself to generalities. In regard to himself, he The British Statesman Gives a Lunchcon to Mr. Bryan. Who Goes to Dub-

lin Tonight.
(By Associated Press. London, Nov. 28.-Wm. J. Bryan lunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collunched with Joseph Chamberlain at throwing rocks at the house of a collu The captain looked much older than tonight.

Returned To Washington, (By Associated Press.

It was thought last night an officer of the department of justice might be at the prison gates to re-arrest Carter Washington, Nov. 27.-President and on an old indictment but such was not Mrs. Roosevelt returned to Washington dence on Pine street. Consideration the case. When he decided to leave the gates were thrown open to him and he passed out of the prison for the he passed out of the prison for the turn trip.

ment meet on Franklin field this after- around the fire. noon in their annual contest. Secretary of War Root, General Young, the Secretay of the Navy, Admiral Sigsbee, Col. Mills, Captain W. H. Brownson, players have little chance of defeating heir weighty West Point opponents.

son, one preferred.

CUP CONTEST POSTPONED.

MINISTER POWELL DECLINES.

He Refused To Follow a Recent Pre-

cedent and Acknowledge the De

Facto Government of San Domingo.

(By Associated Press.)

San Domingo, Nov. 28 .- U. S. Min-

ster Powell yesterday refused to ac-

the withdrawal of former finance Min-

to arbitrate the Santo Domingo Im-

question of arbitrating the claims of

the improvement company was now

closed and could be re-opened; that

the board will convene and its mem-

bers proceed to the consideration of

the issues presented by both parties and that its decision will be final, He

any manner with the composition of

government of President Wos y Gil.

NEW ENGLAND COTTON CO.

A Company Formed With Five Million

Capital, For Making Cotton Yarns.

filed at the State House for the incor-

poration of the New England Cotton

Yarn Company, under Massachusetts

laws, with a capital of \$5,900,000. The

capital stock consists of 20,000 shares

of six per cent, not cumulative pre

The incorporators are residents of

Rowan, 19,997 preferred; Thomas

ARMY AND NAVY FOOTBALL.

Between West Point and Annapolis.

(By Associated Press.

elevens representing the fighting de-

subscribed are: Herbert

fered and 39,000 shares of common,

Massachusetts and the amount

Boyer, 39,000 common: Alfred

(By Associated Press.) Boston, Nov. 28.—Papers have been

(By Associated Press.) Bolin, Nov. 28.-Emperor William has withdrawn his offer of the cup for the Trans-Atlantic yacht-race in 1904 on account of his health and has

RE-INFORCEMENTS FOR PANAMA. United States Marines Sail For Panama Prepared For a Long Stay.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 28 .- Equipped for a Fe train which started for Chicago at long stay in Panama, two companies 7.35. But little attention was paid to of marines are ready to sail on the the party, which made every effort to supply ship, Colgoa, tomorrow. Fitted avoid notice. Train due in Chicago at out with clothing appropriate to a 8:45 tonight. two companies. The Culgoa is bound for Colon and will carry 33,000 pounds of meat and fowl for the Christmas dinners of marines and sailors now doing duty at the Isthmus.

Steamer Neuse Aground. (By Associated Press.) Norfolk, Nov. 28.—The steamer Neuse of the Norfolk and Southern Railway service ran upon a shoal in Albemarle Sound during last night and has not yet been floated though tugs have been sent to her assistance. The reports from the steamer are meagre on account of her isolated position, but it is known that she is in no

To Abolish Slavery. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov., 28.—Representa-tive Patterson, of Tennessee, intro-duced a bill yesterday to abolish slavery in the Philippine archipelago and to abrogate the treaty between the United States and the Sultan of Zulu.

An interesting case was heard before Squire Severs today growing out of the sale of a horse by Mr. J. J. Harrell and others to Mr. W. G. Sheemaker. The price agreed upon was \$100 but there was a mortgage on the horse. The ani-

mal has since died. The case was finally decided in favor of the defendant, Shoemaker, Mr. Harrell was represented by E. T. Cansler, Esq., and Mr. Shomaker by F. R. Mc-

Threw Rocks At Woman's House. Will Ivey, a colored youth, was ar- South Carolina. rested this morning on a charge of Thomasson's large family connec-He was locked up in default of bond.

-Mrs. E. M. Rodgers, of Mooresville, has purchased through J. K. A. Alexander, Capt. S. H. Greenes resi-

DEATH OF MR. STEVENSON, The Statesville Citizen Was a Relative Of the Vice President,

(Special to The News.)

Statesville, N. C., Nov. 28.-Joseph W. Stevenson, cousin to former Vice President Adlai Stephenson, died at his home here suddenly, this morning at knowledge the Provisional Governsix o'clock, from heart failure. Mr. ment and also denied its demand for Stevenson arose apparently in ths natural state of health, but after being ister Galvan, who with Judge George up a few minutes, he told his wife, Gray, of Delaware, had been appointed that he felt bad, and sunk down and died. He had not been as strong physically, for the last year, as in previous years, yet no one expected his death at this time, and it came as a shock to the entire community. Mr. Stevensen, was one of the oldest and most highly respected citizen of the county and well known in the county, as a relative of former Vice President. He was a quiet inoffensive citizen, and distinguished for him kind treatment added that the United States govern-ment cannot and will not interfere in towards his fellow-men. He is survived by a wife, and four children, Clarence the arbitration board, named by the and Cictor Stevenson of this city, Jas. B. Stevenson, of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Jante Stephenson, also of this

Mrs. Dr. Hardin, wife of the pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of Miss Janie Stevenson, also of this ceased.

THE VICTORIOUS ELEVEN. Given a Rousing Reception On the Home Plate.

(Special to The News.) Chapel Hill, Nov. 28,-Last night was a great time on the Hill. The victorious football eleven arrived home yesterday afternoon and at once the boys commenced making preparations for a night of it. In Gerard Hall a big mass meeting was held and a number

At the close of the mass meeting the boys adjourned to theathletic field The Contest Today On Franklin Filed where a great bonfire had been arranged. The torch was applied and continual yelling and cheering while was full of smoke, but the fire had just ! Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The football the huge mass was reduced to ashes. partments of the United States Govern-the victorious eleven was carried of our people has been freely extended

To Restore Canteen.

washington, Nov. 28.—A bill restoring the army canteen was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Parker of New Jersey. The hill pression seems to be that the New players have little. (By Associated Press.) and on transports under regulations to be prescribed by the secretary of war.

fer of the Cup On Account Of His SHOOTS HIMSELF

heel Sports.

(Special to The News.) Columbia, S. C., Nov. 28 .- Ed. Gam rell, a prominent farmer living near Honea Path, met with an accident yesterday which will probably result in

his death.

While out hunting with a party of his neighbors, Clifton Lollis, 12-year-old youth, also a member of the party, accidentally shot one of Gambrells dogs, This angered Gambrell, who began beating the boy with the butt of his gun. In some way the weapon was discharged, the entire load of shot passing through his left hand and into his left breast, just above the heart his left breast, just above the heart. Those who witnessed the affair attach no blame to the boy.

The calling out of a company of militia to prevent a widely advertised bull fight and cocking main at Rock Hill a year ago by Gov. McSweeney seems to have had little effect on the sporting fraternity of that section. Yesterday several hundred men and boys from York county and Charlotte gathered at Thomasson's cockpit, about two miles from Rock Hill, where the celebrated bull fight was to have taken place. All day and all night cock fighting proceeded uninterruptedly. The event of the day was a main fought between nine birds owned by Charlotte parties and a like number owned by York county sports found out what the trouble was, hired a for \$150, which was won by the North

The remainder of the day and night was spent in single fights, all of the betting being done on the side.

Thomasson's cockpit is located within a half mile of the Catawba Baptist church and is said to be the most open and boasted cockfighting arena in

THE WEATHER Cloudy Tonight and
Sunday.
Probably Light Rain Sunday.
Warmer.

DISASTROUS FIRES IN DILWORTH LOSS OF \$10,000

The Residence of Mr. E. V ly to be Destroyed This Morning---His Loss.

Mr. Harold Barstow Lost His

begun in the cellar. Mr. Finlayson, to While the bonfire was at its height whom with Mr. Barstow the sympathy says that if he had had three buckets of water, he could have saved his house even then. The telephone soon brought the fire companies to the seene but too late to save the handsome new build-ing or costly furniture. The fire was discovered at half past five o'clock and the building was soon utterly destroy-ed. The furniture which had been carried out to the opposite side of the street last night had been moved back within the doomed building.

The house was a frame one, finished off with steel lathes and stucco and this undoubtedly prevented the burning of the house last night. It was insured for \$3,000 with additional insurance on the furniture of \$1,250 and Mr. Finlayson's loss in excess of his insurance will be between \$2,000 and \$3.000.

There was practically no water pressure at all for the second fire as Mr. Finlayson's statement indicated.

THE BARSTOW FIRE. substituted for it the offer of a cup to be raced for in 1905.

He was Beating a Boy for led last night at a little after eight Killing His Dog When His that indicated a big fire close at hand. The fire was soon located at Mr. Har-Gun was Discharged--Cock- old P. Barstow's, on the Boulevard. A crowd soon assembled and the firemen promptly reached the scene, but it was evident at once that it was impossible to save the Barstow house, so the efforts of the fire company were directed to saving the residence of Mr. E. V. Finlayson, adjoining. The water-pressure was disappointing at the outset though the city water work's office promptly turned on the city water, to connect with the Dilworth system, when the alarm of fire was given. For an hour the firemen, with this terrible handicap, fought stubbornly and manfully to save the house, and at last the water pressure developed, just at the critical moment, too, when the porch nearest the Finlayson house was blaz-

ing its hottest. Too much commendation cannot be given to the firemen for the heroic stand against the fire, which smote there faces with the heat and burned their rubber coats. Blistered hands and faces today are the eloquent witnesses of their devotion to duty.

The Dilworth people were somewhat agitated over the utter failure, for a time, of what they thought was good fire protection. There was inexcusable stupidity somewhere, to say the least, without charging culpable indifference. The city water is connected with the Dilworth mains in front of the power house. It seems that there was some delay in making this connection with the city water. But the bad blunder followed when the water from the city was allowed to run into the Dilworth stand-pipe instead of wholly into the Boulevard main.

pipe, where after some delay and confusion, the valve was shut off and the pressure that had been so earnestly wished for, sent the strong, steady streams into the ruin,

A News man interviewed Mr. Nisbet Latta and Mr. Edward Latta this morning. Mr. E. D. Latta is in New house, while a negro was sent to the stand-pipe to turn the water off there. part of the Four C's contract to turn off the water at the stand-pipe and that it was only done because somebody suggested it might help matters. That

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Would Have Gone Next.

(By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 28.—That another murder planned by Carbarn murders, Vandein, Roeski and Neidmeir, who were captured yesterday after a desperate battle, appears evident from the confession of one of the trio, Roeski, none other than himself being selected as the possible victim. In his confession to the police, Roeski says he felt that he was not at any time in the confidence of his companions and dur-Finlayson, Saved Last
Night by a Brave Fight Only to be Destroyed This

Conndence of his companions and during the last few weeks has believed that Neidmeir or Vandein were ready to "get rid" of him, as he expressed it, "I never got much," he said. "They used to buy me something to eat and give me a few nickles once in a while, they afterwards got 'sore' on me be-cause they thought I might give them Mother and Sweetheart,

While Harvey Vandine, Peter Neid-meir and Emil Roeski sat silently in

Fine Residence and its
Contents Last Ngiht-- Insufficient Pressure in the
Dilworth Mains.

Following the Barstow fire last night the community was sheeked to learn

meir and Emil Roeski sat sliently in cells at Harrison street police station today, the story of their crimes was being presented to the grand jury. Following the return of the indictments it is planned to have the young desperadces brought to immediate trial. Vandine's mother called on him at the police station today and the meeting was affecting. "We've got mothers like other people, haven't we, Pete?" was what Vandine said to Neidmeir last night, before Chief of Police O'Neill. This morning Vandine's mother tend the remark in a newspathe community was shocked to learn mother read the remark in a newspathis morning of the burning to the ground of the house of Mr. E. V. have sinned. Harvey, and you must Finlayson, which had been saved with suffer. But, remember, you are not beyond redemption, and your mether is suffering with you. She is your best friend now and she will suffer with President. One influential Republican of speeches were made eulogizing the ed by Mr. W. S. Dorr, who had found you." For a few seconds the p isoners seleven that carried the University's a blaze, earlier in the night, on his own colors to victory in Richmond on porch and was unable to sleep for nervousness. The fire seemed, undoubted-ly, to have originated in the cellar, some spark within the sheathing having Mrs. Vandine, speaking between scbs, Of course t escaped detection after the thorough | said: "Oh, my son, my son." She put search that was made last night. When her arms through the bars and put her heart, stood forward and shook hands with the prisoner. At this point Van-dine displayed his first sign of emotion, tears appeared in his eyes and the girl Harvey", she said. Mrs. Vandine saw was quick to see them. "Please don't, the prisoner had fastened his gave on her girl companion who stood with her head buried in her hands. Then the mother's instinct asserted itself again. "Yes, Harvey, and I will take care of Mamie. She will be my daughter. We will suffer together." Once more tears appeared in Vandine's eyes and the girl could no longer control her emctions, sobs broke out anew and every one who was near was effected by the

ANOTHER MURDER ON CHICAGO STREET

Sixteen Year Old Son of Policeman Reynolds Shot in the Street -- Detectives Think There is a Woman in the Case.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Geo. Reynolds, the 16-year-old son of Captain Peter Reynolds of St. Louis Police Department, was murdered on a street near the business district of this city today. Following the sound of pistol shots his body was picked up near the sidewalk in an unconscious condition. He was carried to the police station where he died soon afterwards. Detectives are working on the theory that a woman 14 connected with the young man's

Killed in the street by a bullet in-tended for fleeing burglars and desert-ed by his messenger boy friend, appears to have been the fate of 17-year-old George Reynolds, son of Captain Peter Reynolds, of St. Louis police depart-ment. Young Reynolds was found today in an unconscious condition on Van Buren street near Franklin, and died as he was being taken to the Samaritan Hospital. The story of the shooting was told by John Wheelis, proprieter of a photograph establishment. Wheelis claims to have been aroused from sleep by the noise of some one tampering with the show case in front of his establishment, he surprised three men at work on the show case and ordered them to throw up their hands. The men ran across the street and Wheelis fired several shots at them. Reynolds and a mes. senger boy, were walking at some dis-tance west-of Van Buren street at the time. One of the bullets struck Rey-nolds in the mouth and he fell to the walk. The messenger boy dragged Reynolds two blocks and there gave York. Mr. Nisbet Latta said that they way to fright, leaving Reynolds on had done all that they could, that they street unconscious until informed by

Miss Lottle Reid will succeed Miss Mr. Edward Latta said that it was no Corrie Brown as chief operator for the Charlotte Telephone Company. will begin her new duties Monday. Miss Brown, who resigned her position here sometime ago, will leave Monday for Greenville, S. C., where she takes a position with the Bell Company.

One of the Bandits Confessed That He REPUBLICANS OF MECKLENBURG FOR MARK HANNA

the Majority --- With This Standard-Bearer North Carolina Would Go Republican.

Charlotte Republicans Think That the Present Occupant of the White House is Mighty Smart, Though They Prefer Hanna.

Mecklenburg Republicans, at least majority of them, are for your Uncle Mark Hanna for President.

A News man had a talk with severlina will swing around in the Repub

Of course this gentleman is a little previous in his political prognostications, but this statement, neverthat is reposed in Mr. Hanna by the little cotorie of Republicans who reside in Charlotte.

Charlotte Republicans have nothing specially against the present occupant of the White House, When you mention Roosevelt's name they all agree that he is awfully smart and that he is a great statesman. But-, they don't believe he can win. They all agree that with Mark

Hanna at the helm, the North will be swept as if by a cyclone and the South will waver in the balances. While it has not been given out, The News learns that Uncle Mark has actually sent a gentleman to this State to ascertain as to the feeling of the North State Republicans. This gentleman has returned to Washington with the information for which he was sent. It is useless to add that the Ohio Senator has chalked down North Carolina in the Hanna column, "Why," said a prominent Republican this morning, "Hanna has the confidence of every business man, no matter whether he lives North, East, South or West, He will, if nominated, / be the business man's candidate, in addition to the nominee of the great

Republican party."

"But," suggested The News man,
"what about Gorman, of Maryland,
and Judge Parker, of New York? These are business men and have the confidence of the business world. Suppose the Democrats name either of these, then how about Hanna?"

"I just tell you, said the Republican gentleman, I am constrained to believe that no man lives that can beat Hanna, if he is nominated.' "But," don't you think Roosevelt's friends would take great pleasure in knifing Mr. Hanna if he should se-

cure the coveted nomination? "Not at all. Roosevelt is too good Republican to play false to the nominee of his party. No. sir, I do not have any idea but that the present occupant of the White House would remain loyal."

(By Associated Piess.)
Washington, Nov. 28.— i nat Repub-lic of Colombia grant to the United States all concessions provided for Hay-Herran treaty, but absolutely free of cost, is propositica which General Reyes, envoy of Colombia, to the United States brings for consideration of officials at Washington, General Reyes this morning said, "I desire to say my energies and those of my fel lows will be devoted to granting of canal concessions to the United States are without payment of one cent. All Colombia is abre with seal for building of the canal by the United States and unfortunate political troubles which were the sole cause of the treaty's death has disappeared."

Goes to Van Buren, Ark. Rev. C. C. Lemon, now rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, has accepted a call to Van Buren, Arkansas, where he has been selected as rector of Trinity church of that city. Mr. .emon's resignation as rector of St. Peter's church does not take effect until the 10th of December. He will leave about the 15th, for his new home

.. Mrs. Bigham Critically III, Mrs. Bernice Bigham, of Berryhill, a sister of Mrs. H. J. Walker, of this city, is very ill. She was taken sick everal weeks ago and her condition today is considered critical.

Meeting At Steele Creek.

-A meeting is in progress at Steele Creek church and will continue through Sunday. Rev. Mr. Crane, of Cabarrus county, is doing the preach-