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AYRES HAD A JOLLY NIGHT Much of the Evidence Re-

Attorney Gardiner Tells How He Protected Mrs. Bonine's

Secret

Washington, Nov. 26 .- When the Barine murder trial was resumed this morning, William Schoenberger, the district morgae keeper, was called to charge of Ayres' body at the Kenmore Head and removing it to the morgue taken photographs, showing the location were introduced, as evidence, and exhited to the jury. Mrs. Bonine gave with him to help him out. one hasty look at the pictures as they were held by one of the attorneys, but she quickly turned her head and gave on the breast and arm wounds, but none taken. on the rhigh wound. Under the arm there was a burn. Describing the con-Mr. Sshoenberger said the arms were rawn up in front of the face.

"I suppose there will be no objection to a wid not want to take any chances." his noting that the attitude was one of He admitted having said in a saloon preme Court on the former trial as ap-

"We do object most decidedly," respanded Mr. Douglass.

placed as if shielding the face.

basin and several shells and some cartpidges on the trunk and on the wash-

Following the morgue master came the stand Mr. George B. Gardiment, who resided at the Kenmore Hoto at the time of the shooting. He the tragedy occurred?" was asked. testified that on the day following the and District Attorney Gould in her question was put. leged confession, asking advice of the statement to the public setting forth her connection with the affair.

"Mrs. Bonine," the witnessed declarforward, and exactly as she told it later. This was on the day following the trag-

Mr. Gardiner proved decidedly Tail, smooth-face and stately with strong features and glossy black hair, the witness caused something of a senconcealment of facts regarding the trag- in the hotel. The witness was then exedy. Coolly and intelligently he de- cused. funded his position, and described in detail the scene in the hotel, as with opic of conversation, a woman whom and in her grief unbosomed herself of night before the tragedy. her terrible secret. As a man and not as a lawyer, he had advised her to shield key to the mystery.

ness declared.

On cross-examination Mr. Gardiner testhed that he could not exactly say Mrs. Bonine was excited. She was hurried asked his advice as to the advisability

would hold good. When the witness left the stand on the way to his seat he passed the defendant and bowed to her. The salute was returned with a smile.

The next witness was James Burns who is an employe in the folding room of the Government Printing Office. Burns Bonine. He testified that he and Ayres and Jas. K. Ford. Their evidence conwere from the same State, Michigan, and were very close friends. Avres. he said, was six feet in height, was athletic and could spar. He saw him on the night before the tragedy. Ayres was in the dancing parlor of the hotel. Burns said he next saw him at 10:30 o'clock that night. He sent up to Ayres' room and the latter came down. There was a crowd of young fellows at the door of the hotel and the party went around to a saloon for a drink.

The party went to a saloon in New he Kenmore about 11:40 o'clock. They shatted in the lobby of the hotel for a me and then went around for another drink. The witness did not remember what Ayres had to drink. The party returned to the hotel and sjoked until

The witness said he went to Ayres'

Ayres was very happy and cheerful roads are blocked.

at the time. He gave the witness his old trunk as a present. "What was Ayres' condition when you left him at the door of his room?" Dis-trict Attorney Gould asked the witness. "He was perfectly sober," was the posi-

"Did you hear Ayres speak of owning

"No, sir: I never did." "Did Ayres and Mrs. Bonine have any falling out priof to the tragedy?"
"Just for a short time. Mrs. Bonine

reproved him for drinking and he took the stand. He testified to having taken | 'The witness told of the last time he had seen Ayres and Mrs. Bonine to-

"Mrs. Bonine came out of the hotel on the morning of May 15, last, under with two little white flowers," he said. "She came to where he and I were sitthe direction of the coroner. He had ting on a bench. Ayres jumped up and be no present at the autopsy and had went into the hotel. He treated her sharp, cross-examination of the plaintiff, with contempt and placed her in an embarrassing position.

dance the two-step and frequently danced

Attorney Douglass questioned the witness at length and forced an admission that he had been "sight-seeing" on the night of the tragedy and had taken them no further attention. The wit- a number of drinks. The witness could them no further attention. The wif- a number of drinks. The witness could nearly six hours, barring the noon re-

the latter refused to go out again, Un- of examination differs very little from hadn't gossipped about Dr. Kilgo. He inion of the corpse when he found it, aer cross examination he said that he left the Kenmore on the day following The truth is, as the matter now stands, the tragedy, because, as he said, "Mrs. there is a possibility that the judge may gossipping?" asked Judge Winston. To order that the stenographer may Bonine might have thought that Ayres describe the posture," said Mr. Gould, had told me enough to convict her, and other testimony proposed to be presented

they would not blame him.

Burns resumed the witness' stand would be improper, and it was decided court reconvened at 1:15 o'clock this in his speech before the trustees of that he should say that the arms were placed as if shielding the face. The fact of the congressional library. The fact On cross examination the witness witness replied that he had. He was trustees prior to making the speech, all of the conference by saying that you concession from the majority is due to on cross examination the witness replied that he had. He was concession from the majority is due to conduct get justice if your difficulty with acted as his own counsel, so to exwind the night before the tragedy, taken on the night before the tragedy. several empty cartridge shells in the the pistol out of his trunk and laid it on his cresser.

The cuestion was objected to and the objection was sustained.

"Did you not write to a friend in ter, an attorney for the interior depart, that Ayres had taken a pistol out of his can consider it in making up their vertrunk and loaded it on the night before

The question was objected to and the lilling Mus. Bonine went to his room quesiton was later, withdrawn after the hotel building and told him sub- some debate. District Attorney Gould ally what she said to Detective Horne then objected to the form in which the

The witness replied that he wrote a witness as to whether she should make letter, but had qualified his statement with regard to the weapon. He said that he had stated in the letter that he helieved that Mrs. Bonine entered ed, "came to my room and told me how Ayr room, and that the struggle en-Ayres was killed. Her story was straight. | sued in the room before the shooting. Mr. could persisted in objecting to

"I don't want the District Attorney "I advised her not to say a word to to keep on lecturing our side," Mr. any one. I told her to let the theory of Douglass finaly said. "We ask no fasuicide stand, and make no confest vers here-nothing but justice-and we don't want any more law lectures from the this attorney. We are tired of it, and most interesting and important witness we state right now that we don't apwho has testified since the trial began, preciate it. We are able to take care of ourselves."

The witness admitted that Mrs. Bonine had asked him to try to get Ayres sation as he told of his part in the to resume his attendance at the dances

Michael Hogan, or "Judge" Hogan, as he was called at the Kenmore, was he guests horrified, and the tragedy the one next witness. He was formerly a police justice in New York. He told of he had always respected came to him seeing Ayres around the hotel on the

Hogan said that he was asked to de liver a farewell speech that night, as herself, and through the long days Ayres was about to leave the hotel. which elapsed before the "confession" | When the speech had been delivered ame had remained dumb, knowing all the crowd went out for a drink, he et outwardly being ignorant as to the added. A later trip was made for a drink, Ayres accompanying the party "She said that it was only the know- both times. He said that when Ayres ledge of her innocence that enabled her went up stairs to go to bed the latter to hear up under the ordeal," the wit- was perfectly sober. He was very happy and jolly over having passed his examination in a dental college, the witness declared. Referring to the census clerk on cross examination the witness told of the crowd gathered around the making a public statement, and he front of the Kenmore on the night beadvised her to remain quiet until it was fore the shooting. He said the gathdetermined whether the suicide theory ering was a jolly one after returning

from the saloon. Joseph C. McCabe was the next witness. He resided at the Kenmore at the time of the tragedy and was in the crowd which went out for a drink. Other witnesses who testified were Messrs. Arthur E. McCubin, John L. had a room in the Kenmore next to Mrs. Downs, of the Congressional Library, veyed nothing materialy new.

At 3:10 p. m. the court adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Royal Gossip

Berlin, Nov. 26.-The Lakalanizeiger this morning. It is reported that the declares that the report of estrangement between Wilhelmina and her husband are circulated by Dutch enemies of the marringe. It says that Prince Henry is stood that the vessel has gone to Porto financially quite independent of his Bello. rsey avenue and had four or ave queen, and that recently he bought an rinks.. Ayres took one beer and two estate in Mecklenburg-Schwerin for half gars. The crowd then went back to a million of marks out of his private vised that the commander of the Gen-

Snow Storms in New York

Matone, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- A severe snowstorm has been raging throughout northern New York for the last fifteen room and talked with the latter for a hours. The fall of snow has been very heavy. Trains are late and the country | yesterday to Commander McCrea, and terruption of traffic between Panama and of the board ever since the organization | every effort has been put forth to pierce | public and for this reason he recom-

GATTIS UNDER SEVERE **CROSS-EXAMINATION**

sisted on the Ground of Irrelevancy Under the Decision

Oxford, N. C., Nov. 26 .- Special .- The dence along this line. In directing this, Kilgo damage suit developed consider- plaintiff, followed closely the printed able progress, notable features being the evidence as certified to the Supreme sharp, cross-examination of the plaintiff, Rev. T. J. Gattis,

defense. It appears as No. 3-"Did detwo or three hours yet to finish with of it. him. However, his evidence and the line that of the former trial. In fact, it replied no. differs in scarcely any material point. rule out a large portion of this and on account of the rulings of the Suwhich purports to prove malice against

excepted to by counsel for defense on ing the conference. this ground, and was admitted by the Mr. Gattis was asked about the money judge with the understanding that he he draws as a superannuated minister, Michigan on May 26, 1901, telling him the judge, will decide whether the jury tertaining such an opinion as to the dict, or if it is in any way competent. When court convened this morning the

> T. J. Gattis, plaintiff; Judge George A. the conference, but from the laymen. Shuford, Asheville; Col. J. R. Webster, Reidsville; Editor R. M. Furman, Raleigh Post; V. Ballard, Durham; Rev. A. D. Betts and Charles W. Johnson of [Orange county. None of these have been Two character witnesses, Rev. A. D. Betts and Col. C. W. Johnson, were dinner and testify as to plaintiff's good was a result of a request of the judge that any witnesses who could be thus examined in advance and be dismissed be

he reviewed his evidence presented at damage done his business and the mental and physical suffering he endured by reason of the alleged libel by defendants. Soon after he began a sharp into the Kilgo-Clark controversy. The defense, through Judge Winston and Mr. Hicks, objected strenuously to going the time of the court would be wasted by it; in fact that it would require two or three days to thrash it out and then but Dr. Kilgo and Judge Clark would be before the court.

The plaintiff's counsel said they would

Non-Combatants to Have Op-

portunity to Get Away.

Important Engage-

ment at Barba-

coas

partment has received a cablegram from

Lieutenant Commander McGrea, of the

gunboat Machias, confirming the report-

ed postponement of the bombardment of

Colon. Commander McCrea's dispatch

gunboat General Pinzon had disappear-

ed to the east and the officials under-

Bombardment of Colon

Washington, Nov. 26 .- The Navy De- of its force. Her commander afterwards

came to the department at an early hour No fighting will be permitted in Colon.

returned here.

ward the plaintiff Gattis, and that it Colon, the destination for which he cropped out during this hearing. The judge held that he would allow the prosecution to go into the Kilgo-

Clark matter, and then later he would

pass upon it as to its competency for consideration by the jury. Following this ruling there was a long tained in the message. restatement as it were, of former evi-

presentation of issues by contending Court from the former Superior Court counsel, resulting in the submission of ed to by counsel for the defense. Re- ard Colon. His failure to do so after trial, practically all of it being exceptpractically the same issues on which the garding the damage Gattis claimed to the lapse of the twenty-four hours of previous hearing was based, the condi- have sustained by injury to his standing grace given for the removal of nontional admission as evidence of the fa- and usefulness as a minister, he amend- bmbatants is attributed to the knowmous pamphlet published by Trinity ed his former evidence by a statement College trustees, and a long, tedious, that he frequently preached sermons in examination he said that he never received any remuneration for his minis try for ten years prior to the Kilgo-One new issue was presented by the Clark trouble.

Ex-Judge Winston, in conducting the fendants, or either of them, if so, which, cross-examination, plied Gattis with know or have a good reason to believe questions as to the circumstances of his the charges complained of were false?" statements detrimental to Dr. Kilgo. When court took a recess at 6 o'clock whispered into Judge Clark's ear. He until 9:15 tomorrow, the plaintiff, Gat- asked Gattis if he didn't know much tis, was on the stand and had been for harm might come out of it. He replied

Ex-Judge Winston asked him if he

"Is not whispering in the ear of an enemy with a charge not to repeat it much needed innovation will be made in

of gossip," replied Mr. Gattis. about Rev. B. R. Hall, presiding elder tatives will have a room where its memthat if his friends knew what he knew pealed. As it is contended by counsel of Fayetteville district, and about Dr. bers can gather and discuss and agree Believed to Have Been Done for the defense that the Supreme Court Yates, by saying that Hall was un- of a course or policy to be pursued on ruled out all evidence as incompetent popular and Dr. Yates a good preacher, every matter of legislation that comes up but powerful lazy. He admitted the for consideration in the House. The conwhen, after adjournment for lunch, the Gattis on the part of defendant Kilgo probability of such a reference to Rev. ference room is in the third floor in that

Much of the evidence taken today was tis, "but I don't consider that slander-

will let the jury hear it, and then he, and if it didn't burn his mocket after en-He replied that he had labored in the ministry thirty-five years and was enti-

following witnesses were sworn: Rev. tled to it. Besides it didn't come from nority members of the Ways and Means tive in the search. As the search, which "Do you mean to say you woundn't take it from conference?" asked Judge and then the minority was invited in

The cross-examination dwelt at length Speaker Henderson with great force, and regularly on the stand except Gattis. on Gattis' financial condition and state an order was issued setting apart one Men of three counties who know every of his business up to the time of the of the large new committee rooms in the inch of the territory have been hunting Kilgo-Clark controversy, bringing about congressional library part of the building for the girl with dogs," he said, "and allowed to go on the stand right after the same showing made in the first trial. for the use of the minority. and questions were asked to draw out character prior to the Gattis-Kilgo in evidence of malice toward Kilgo on the authority for the appointment of a clerk restigation before Trinity trustees. This part of Gattis, especially as indicated in to keep the minutes of the minority concertain questions and answers by Gattis ferences, and in this the member from the Trinity trustees. The difficulty be- J. L. Pearcy, who was assistant secre-During the direct testimony of Gattis from whom Gattis got book supplies. Committee, was appointed to the posiand the Methodist Conference

any action of defendant. Mr. Gattis admitted that Dr. Kilgo at Stacy, Carteret county, Alonzo Lewis, had commended him to the South Caro- postmaster. fight arose over the question of going lina Conference and had done all he could to have his, Gattis', books used generally in both Sates. Favors by vice G. W. Matney, resigned; W. E. out, especially the donn of \$1,500 with- vice Lizzie Jones, resigned. out security, while others, notably J. S. Supreme Court made it irrelevant and Carr, had taken a mortgage on Gattis'

Very little interest is manifested in the trial by Oxford people. There were nothing would be attained, as nobody scarcely a dozen spectators other than scarcely a dozen spectators other than suspected of Favoring Filiduring the day. Authorities differ as to how long it will require to dispose of the case. Some think the jury will get show by reviewing it that Dr. Kilgo it Friday afternoon or Saturday. Others and other defendants had malice to- say the trial may run into next week.

Colon, Nov. 26 .- An important engage-

Colombian gunboat General Pinzon

bombarded PortoBello and landed part

Colon, Nov. 26.-An armored train ar-

ived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Liberals retreated to Frijoles. The

government forces are now at Sabamilla.

The losses of the latter have been heavy.

General Lugo, of the Liberal forces

Traffic Moving Unmolested

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Such informa-

tion as came to the State and Navy de-

is expected at Barbacoas.

was meagre and uninteresting.

property to secure loans.

Captain Perry, who started from Panama yesterday with the intention of running a train through to the Atlantic side of the isthmus, has arrived at started ning Secretary Long received a message from him that the Colombian gumboa Pinzon has returned to Colon. No in-

formation concerning her actions since leaving that place yesterday was con-

The government is reassured over the situation on the isthmus. With free second day of the trial of the Gattis- ex-Judge Graham, as leading counsel for transit restored the danger of a clash between the American forces and the warring Colombian factions has been reduced to a minimum. It is confidently believed here that the Pinzon's commander will not carry out his threat to bombledge that danger by the bombardment to a storm of protest and demands for redress from Washington and some of the European capitals.

CONCESSION TO THE MINORITY

Democrats to Have a Conference Room and a Clerk in the Capitol

Washington, Nov. 26.-Special. - A the House of Representatives this con-"I have not investigated the definition gress. For the first time in the memory of the oldest employee of the capitol He was asked if he hadn't gossipped the minority in the House of Represenannon, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. He pointed out to the speaker the fact that the minority had no room where it could meet for contariff bill. Mr. Richardson said the mi- would cost to engage a New York detecthe majority had completed the bill, and informed of what had been done. The justice of the suggestion struck

The next movement was to cross-examination by Dr. Kilgo before Tennessee was also successful. Capt. tween Barbee and Smith, the publishers tary to the Democratic Congressional tives in Brooklyn and several of them was tion. When the Democrats secure con- bers street today to get the latest news. brought out with a view to showing that trol of the House of Representatives The only additional particulars were the falling off of Gattis' business was the minority room will then be turned due to this rather than to the effect of over to the Republicans.

A new postoffice has been established

James Rideout, at Highlands, Macon county, has been appointed postmaster. B. N. Duke to Gattis were also brought Benjamin at Wilmot, Jackson county, her by any member of the family. A

ENGLISHMAN DEPORTED

pino Insurgents-Refused to Take Oath

have issued an order for the deporta- house and put him under arrest. They tion of Mr. Patterson, an Englishman, who is acting as secretary to Sixto Lopex, the Filipino agitator. He landed heard, surreptitiously from a steamer from Delayed for the Present Hong Kong. Collector Schuester detained his baggage and when he called to have made love to Ella Cropsey for it demanded that he subscribe to without any success. He was angry those suspected of favoring the insurgents. Patterson refused to take this oath and his deportation was ordered. The British consul here has given guarantees for his good conduct pending the including one in transit with passengers sailing of the next steamer for Hong from the steamship Orizaba, which Kong, and he has been given the liberty from the plantation to the Pasquotank sailed from New York last Tuesday, of the city until that time. cannot pass the scene of the fight. The

Time of Court's Departure

but have not arrived yet. It is understood, however, December The preparation of a cart road from deed was jealousy. Manchapu, the old terminus of the railway, to Pekin, a distance of about four miles, which is being laid with yellow

earth is about finished.

The State Department has been ad- partments today from their official rep- resentatives on the Isthmus of Panama Tompkins Succeeded by Hiss pearance of Miss Nellie Cropsey. No their own problems, and thinks that eral Pinzon had agreed to postpone the important dispatch was sent by Consul At the meeting of the board of governors event, notwithstanding the diligent and present honesty of Senor Palma is a in his cablegram received this morning | Qolon. The action of Captain Perry, of the spinners' association.

rines and blue jackets from that skip along the line of the Trans-Isthmian Railroad is believed to be responsible for the resumption of train service. IN A MOMENT

After the close of office hours this eve- Boiler Explosion Wrecks Building in the Twinkling of an Eye-Property Loss \$150,000

Detroit, Nov. 26 .- A boiler exploded in erected, was wrecked in the twinkling of an eye, and many of the one hundred foreign property would probably bring employes in the building were burned that several bodies are still undiscovin the blazing debris. Fifty persons are

> believed to have perished. Samuel Riley, the engineer, was taken and one 100-horsepower tubular. injured. He was, however, still afive plimented us on our careful engineer.

ster. For hours strings of ambulances were busy carrying away the victims. A number of public works employes worked at removing the hot debris as rapidly as possible, and a great crowd of spectators was roped back from the vicinity in the region of Abbott and Seventh streets. Many of the injured were hurried to a hospital four blocks

Hugh Guy, city boiler inspector, says the new engine room of the Penberley that his office force inspected the boilers in the Penberley plant on July 5 and 17, Injector Company at 9 o'clock this morn- last. There were four boilers in the ing. The addition to the plant at Abbott plant, two horizontal and two uprights. street and Brooklyn avenue, recently They were in use on alternate days and supposedly were well cared for. While the number of missing has narrowed somewhat this afternoon, it is certain

President Johnson of the Penberley The ruined building was separated for the employes by sending messenger from the other portion of the factory by boys to their homes to locate them. Mr. an alley-way. A portion of the wall of Johnson said to a reporter that there the second building was blown in, but were two small testing boilers in the none of the inmates were seriously hurt. plant, also one 100-horsepower upright

from the ruins an hour after the explo-sion. He had been pinned under a the latter which exploded. The boilers heavy shaft and beam, his face was were tested regularly, and it was only cooked by the flames and he was badly a week ago that the boiler tester comthis afternoon, but unable, of course, to give any light on the cause of the dis-insurance, \$70,000.

Girl Spirited Away in the Dismal Swamp

by Negroes Hired by Jealous Suitor Who is Under Arrest

peared from her home in Elizabeth City, been made in the Dismal Swamp, Mr. a New York detective in that region would be a waste of time and money. if they can do nothing a stranger could not do anything The missing girl, who was a pupil in

one of the Bath Beach schools until her family moved to North Carolina four years ago, has many friends and relacalled at her uncle's office at 3 Chamrelative to the girl's disappearance week ago tonight. There was a party that night at the Cropsey plantation. The guests left for home at 11 p. m. James Wilcox was one of them. Ella went out on the porch with him to say good night. That was the last seen of few minutes later the other members of the household heard a scream outside. They reported it to William H. Cropsey, the missing girl's father. He ran out of the house with his gun but found nobody. It was not until half then and there. It is said the circumstances of Ella's going to the door to say good night to Wilcox were repeated Manila, Nov. 26.-The authorities and the searchers went to Wilcox's found Wilcox in bed. That was two hours and a half after the screams were

of Pasquotank county, N. C. He is said cause of these circumstances that Wilcox was arrested on suspicion of know. ing of the girl's whereabouts. Hounds procured from Norfolk traced the girl river at a point where the Dismal

Lawyer Cropsey's daughter, Carrie, is a visitor at the Elizabeth City home, Pekin, Nov. 26 .- Edicts announcing referring to the arrest of Wilcox in one the date of the court's departure from of her letters she wrote, "he said he Kai Feng Fu were expected yesterday, knew something about Ella, but he would not tell." The theory of the girl's relatives here and in North Carolina is

The Last Seen of Nollie

Elizabeth City, N. C., Nov. 25 .- Specenter to circumference in consequence of the sudden and mycterious disap- good sense of the Cuban people to solve light has yet been shed upon the terriple they will not fail to recognize that

tion that there has been foul play is steadily but surely settling down upon a large part of the community. It is thought by many that a chrewd, welldevised, devilish plan, bred in the brain. of an infernal scoundrel, has been successfully carried out. Excitement is hourly rowing more intense. The facts, so far revealed, are as folows:

session of congress. Representative sey, the Chambers street lawyer whose Wilcox and Mr. Roy Crawford called Richardson had a long conference with niece, Elia Maud Cropsey, has disap- on the Cropsey girls. They whiled away, the time pleasantly-al in the same N. C., received another telegram from room-until 11 o'clock. Mr. Wilcox then the stricken family today telling him left. In doing so he asked Miss Nellie that no trace of the girl had been found to go in the hall with him. Since that ference during the consideration of the and asking him to find out what it time nothing has ever been seen or heard of the missing girl. Mr. Wilcox states that there had been some love af-Committee had no use of that room until has now been going on for a week, has fair between them and he had returned letters, a picture, etc., and left the girl Cropsey thinks that the employment of crying. Further than this he stoutly refuses to give any particulars.

The other parties in the room during the evening state that Nellie had been unusually cheerful in consequence of a prospective trip to New York to visit some of her relatives.

About twenty minutes after the departure of Mr. Wilcox Mr. Crawfor 1 took his leave, one of the young ladies accompanying him to the door. Not seeing anything of Nellie she thought that Nellie and Mr. Wilocx had gone into the parlor to have a little private chat. So she retired to bed and soon fell asleep.

About 12 o'clock some of the family were awakened by, an unusual sound and soon aroused the whole family. It was then discovered that Nellie was nowhere to be found. Mr. W. H. Cropsey ,the father, at once went to Mr. Wilcox's home to inquire if he knew anything of the whereabouts of his daughter. He said he did not and treated the matter very lightly.

A False Clue Exploited

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26.-That they were about to discover the whereabouts an hour after he had returned that the of Nellie Cropsey, the young woman family missed Ella. The search began who disappeared from her home in Elizabeth City last Wednesday, the police of that place believed this afternoon. They believed that she was concealed in some about one hundred houses failed to find her. Then Caief of Police Dawson said he had concluded that she was murdered and her body was in the river, probably, Wilcox is a young son of an ex-sheriff some distance below the Cropsey home. Suspicion, which first pointed toward James Wilcox, the girl's lover, appears to have been lifted from him, as he is the oath provided for in the cases of because of a plan she had to come north free and no longer under espionage. to visit her uncle Andrew and had urged Relatives of Miss Cropsey, who were her not to make the trip. It was be- expected from New York today, failed

PALMA FOR PRESIDENT

Gen. Maximo Gomez Issues Letter in His Interest Havana, Nov. 26 .- Gen. Maximo.

Gomez has published a letter in La-Mundo recommending Thomas Estrada The for the Presidency. He says tal if the Cuban people, also many) 3, is the day fixed. The acting head of that she has been abducted and hidden of the day fixed. The acting head of that she has been abducted and hidden of the day fixed. the foreign office says that 18 days will in the Dismal Swamp by negroes hired derstand how good a President Senor be occupied in the journey to the capital, for the job and that the motive for the Palma would make, owing to his provedability, as well as the number of years; he has served his country, then he (Gomez) frankly declared that he is t not disposed to go to all quarters of 1 the island to recommend his can lidature. He adds that he has much faith in the landing of his troops, and at the request of the foreign representatives had determined not to bombail the city until all non-combatants hid been given sufficient time to get out of the way.

Important dispatch was sent by consultation of the board of governors of the board of governors of the Southern Cotton Spinners here to day the resignation of Hon. D. A. Tompontal time to give that "traffic is moving unmolested." day the resignation of Hon. D. A. Tompontal time to get out of the city that "traffic is moving unmolested." day the resignation of Hon. D. A. Tompontal time to bombail the city that "traffic is moving unmolested." day the resignation of the town, aided by king as chairman of that board was the king as chairman of that board was the king as chairman of the board of the city that "traffic is moving unmolested." The question of free transit across the listhmus is the one that concerns the United States more than any other matsufficient time to get out of the way.

This is in line with the instructions sent American government must prevent in
American government must the dark veil of mystery. The convictmends Senor Palma for the Presidency