### EGAN RESIGNS FROM SOUTHERN

A. J. Bell, of Columbus, Division, to Succeed Him.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 26 .- Superinten-Ment Frank J. Egan, of the Macon Strousion of the Southern Allway, has resigned his position, to take effect Two Hundred of Inhabitants March'1. No announcement is made regarding the resignation, other than that he will join his father in some Swith American enterprise within the mext few weeks. It is believed that the two will embark in railway conservetion.

J. M. Egas, father of the superinremilent of the Southern, was for a aumber of years president of the Centizal and both are well known in the Frank Egan has cailway world. been in charge of the Macon division of the Southern since it was created heat Ontoher. His leaving the costion has proven not only a surmatter, but a matter of general regret group of islands have been ravaged. those who knew of his enterprise and thusiness capacity.

Mr. Egan will be succeeded by A. .X. Bell, who is at present superininderit of the Columbus division of Mar Southern, with offices at William- less. Mr. Bell in turn, will be follow-McLendon, the present Macon train dispatcher., J. C. Wallis, the present chief dispatcher, will succeet Mr. McLendon.

#### KIRK SSAMES THAT \$40,000.

He WIN Not Have to Pay Gaynor's Forfett Bund.

Washington, Feb. 26,7-The case of the Vaited States verster William for John F. Gaynor, Schoseoxtradition from Canada on account of the charges against him in mannection with the alleged frageds in the public works at Savannah, Ga., exemioned so much annoyance some years ago, Whis decided by the sugreme court of the United States on Monday favorably to Kirk. The Sumount of Gaynor's bond was \$40,000, ann Wild, who resides at Syracuse, Y., was his only surety. When The No Mailed to appear in the Sausing ah deline in 1902, as pledged by has bond to ide proceedings were bewax in that court to collect on the meani.

resisted payment on the servound that he was not a resident of Exergia; that his property was located in New York and that he had no Aversonal service. The district court the northern district of New York the court of appeals for the seccontraitcuit took this view, relieving Exist from responsibility, and it was smanified by the decision, which has reformed the decision of the court of appeals by a dirided court.

Rounded Up the Vagrants. Sayannah, Ga., Feb. 26 .- The Saman police department started to o the labor problem Monday night. "s were issued to the relief, that enver on, to look out for the vagrants. slice cobeyed the instructions 9 M. 345 The result was E.y. Mr vengeance. alleged vagrants had been with & p at midnight and placed "Elegit Tall racks. That is, the few remainded a rive bond were the only in the bur their eserve. All will who could a aring in the recorder's simes to male bly the majority will by given a he ter city court, where Court and prob ered show of gobe remanded to c Whites, as Carr will stark: gh the latter pre-May to the challes.

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mostown. 5. 26.—The Alabama Exhibit at Ja o appropri-Montgomery, Ala., Fd. coonse has passed the bill t wn expo-From \$25,0000 to the Jamesta diam. with a commission of . Chairman to be paid \$1,006. or the torrase also voted to reconside the feat of the tax equalization by secoding it back to the committee ways and means. The senate c System the bill to exempt for ten year. conton mill property, newly constructed, or additions to old mills. The extomobile bill was passed, making is obligatory on all drivers to stop a ben animals seem to be frightened. Th.

ight in the drag;

Peeples Applies for Pardon.

Washington, Feb. 26.-William Ex. Feeples, who is serving a six membles' sentence for an alleged emobsessement of a small amount, while acting as postmaster at Kingsland, this, has made application for a pardia, claiming that only a technical visitation of the law was committed. The amount of the shortage charged aggainst Peoples was \$290.28, and was promagely made good.

Fire at Lanette, Ala. West Point, Ga., Feb. 26.-The White house and contents of J. M. pointedth, of Lanette, Ala., have been investigated to the ground. The building port to the port to the geneen, and the entire stock state senate has passed a

without any insur-

## PHILIPPINE ISLES HAVE BEEN RAVAGED

Were Killed.

THOUSANDS ARE NOW HOMELESS

Dispatch to Madrid, Announced to the World the First News of the Awful Affliction Visited Upon the Southerin Part of the Island.

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 25 .- A telegram from Manila, the largest city of the Philippines, anounced Monday at noon that the southern portion of the roll. The details are very meager.

The dispatch says that two hundred of the inhabitants were killed. As a consequence of the terrible affliction, thousands are rendered home-

So far no definite news to the United States government has been received.

Mrs. Thaw Again on the Stand. New York, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was called to the stand Monday as soon as the judge had taken his place on the bench and without any preliminary statement District Attorney Jerome plunged into the cross-examination. Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw looked somewhat refreshed after her three days' respite and answered the first question put to her confidently. Thaw brought with him from the Tombs several packages of letters and papers. Mr. Jerome, as on the previous days of his crossexamination, continued to jump about from point to point in the witness' story. Mrs. Thaw said she had often been to supper with George W. Lederer and Jack Barrymore.

Chief Engineer of M. J. & K. C. Mobile, Ala., Feb. 25 .- Official announcement was made Monday of the appointment of N. S. Jones, chief engineer of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City railroad to the position of general superintendent with full power of control of the business between Mobile and Middleton, Tenn... The general offices will be abolished and T. F. Whittlesey, who held the position of general manager, will ge to the Seaboard Air Line. The abolishment of the general offices is in keeping with the policy of B. F. Youkum, chairman of the board of directors of the 'Frisco system, who recently made an inspection of the

Central May Open New Division. Albany, Ga., Feb. 25 .- A persistent rumor is in circulation in railroad circles here that the Central of Georgia road is to establish a new division with headquarters at Albany The proposed new division will extend from Smithville, southwest, to the end of the Central's lines at Mont-Promigomery and Florala, Ala. nent officials of the Central were in Albany, Ga., Friday, and it is believed that their visit was in connection with the rumored new division.

Saved Train from Destruction. West Point, Feb. 25 .- Rube Shank, a young farmer who lives at Glass, Ma., saved an early passenger train on the Chattahoochee Valley railway, from falling through a burning trestle in a vavine just beyond that station. He discovered the trestle burning, and Pasyed the train before it had resched it. He heard the whistle of the passinger train blow just before it would rescited the death All trains below Glass have been abandoned temperarily.

Believes He Had Right Man. West Point, Ga., Feb. 25.-Harry Buckley, proprietor of the White 'ouse hotel, still feels confident that 2 arrest of Harper he has the right 1, for the missing bank cashier disappeared from New Britain, , with over \$300,000, belongother people. He says he Corn. ing to Connecticut chief of police, 1868. is expec. to Opelika Monday morning from the hether Harper was the er or not.

Boyish Quarrel.

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., Feb. 23.-Fol-Killed in . uarrel between Ar-Memphis, Tena Walter , Taylor, lowing a boyish o rs. respectively. thur Tornsden and ed to death and aged 14 and 15 yea. ylor has been the former was stabby died late Friday. Th arrested. Rato.

North State Lowers Raleigh, N. C., Feb. was destroyed by the rate bill, also including the of goods amounted class fare, which is made 2 The house had voted for a

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BOYS UNDER ARREST.

For Misappropriating Big Roll From Atlanta Dry Goods House.

Atlanta, Feb. 25 .- Otis Clark and Grady Willis, two 16 year old boys, were arrested Sunday night by Detectives Bayne and Starnes, and incarcerated at police barracks, a charge of suspicion being entered on the state dcket against them.

Some two weeks ago Clark, who worked at that time for the Famous, a street, was sent in the afternoon with structed to deliver to the general offlees of the store in the central part of the city. Although there was but \$48.80 in the envelope entrusted to Clark, the sum was in bills of small denominations, and it made a large

At the psycological moment Clark came in contact with Grady Willis, the result of the meeting being, so Clark alleges, that he betrayed his trust and appropriated the money to his own use. 'At Willis' suggestion, the two boys lit out for Macon, at which place they spent the funds, and remained until Saturday night, when they returned to Atlanta.

Clark declares that his relatives will make good the sum wrongfully

appropriated by him. Grady Willis, 'the youth whom Clark charges with participation in the wrongful conversion of the money had a short and meteoric career with | counties like Montgomery and Jefferwine, women and song a little less than a year ago. At that time he was employed by the Knott & Awtry LEVEE BREAKS BELOW ORLEANS Shoe company, from which, it was anleged, he embezzled in small sums an amount aggregating \$700, with which he kept up the pace that kills, being profuse in the bestowal of his favors on a certain chorus girl. He was prosecuted for larceny after trust a few months ago in the superior court, but when the case was called, his former employers requested that it be not prossed, lds relatives having made restitution. Judge Roan since the high water began. gave the matter that direction, Willis. court that he would henceforth wark farming land will be inundated to a the straight and marrow path.

## BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Twelve-Year-Old, Youth Is Killed by Discharge of Gun.

Decatur, Ala., Feb. 25.-Little Richard Horton, aged about 12 years, died Sunday morning at 10 o'efack.

Late Saturday afternoon the little fellow was playing with a 22-raliber Flobert rifle at the home of his parones, Captain and Mrs. Roy C. Horton, at "Wilder Place," about three miles from Decatur, when coming down a stairway his foot slipped, and fell and the rifle was discharged. The ball entered the lower part of his body, passing through the bowels, and the doctors were unable to lo-He fingered until morning. cate it. when he died.

Captain Horton, the little fellow's father, is captain of Dick Adams Rifles, company E. Alabama national guards. Captain Horton is also one of the largest and most successful planters in this portion of the state. Richard was an only son.

Wreck on G. S. & F.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 25 .- The Georgla, Southern and Fliroda passenger train No. 3, which left Macon at 12:50 o'clock Monday morning for Jacksonville, was wrecked at 4 a. m between Unadilla and Pinchurst, Following the wreck the cars took fire, and within a few minutes three car were destroyed. Engineer Farmer was killed. The train was speedlag at a rapid rate and leaped the rails. A few minutes after the aceident occurred chizens of the surrounding section hurried to the scene. No water supply was available, and within a short time the ears were consamed by the flames.

Prominent Lawyer Dies. New Origins, Pcb. 23. - Hewes T. Curiey, a prominent member of the bar and a law partner of Eugene D. Saunders, who recently was appointed judge of the federal district court here, died Friday of pneumonia. Mr. ting a telegram every minute | Gurley was born in New Orleans in

> Judge Wofford Dead. Kansas City, Feb. 25.-John W. Wofford, Judge of the criminal court noted for his quaint philosophy, died Monday at the age of 69 years. He held that a wife has a right to "go through her husband's pockets," say ing that when a man married he conferred this prerogative upon his wife, He served with distinction in the confederate army in a Georgia regi-

He Killed in Self-Defense. Kissimmee, Fla., Feb. 25.-John Simpson here Saturday afternoon, was cent, discharged by the coroner's jury

PROHIBITION WAVE DOMINANT.

Alabama Legislature is Swayed by the Sentiment.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 23.-The dominance of the temperance sentiment in the present legislature is everywhere noticeable, and the mawho goes out against it is sure to be laid low in the end. The senate spent a lot of time Thursday in talking about the local option bill and then passed it by a vote of 29 to 1. dry goods store, at 124 Decatur Just before it had passed by a large vote, a local option dispensary bill a sum of money, which he was in- | for the whole state by almost as large a vote.

The house committee has now voted to report favorably, the Moody dispensary bill, the one passed by the senate, and as the house is larger temperance than the senate in fact, it will go right through. This will give two bills that in their workings will make it mighty hard to keep the sale of liquors by open saloons from being pushed out of most of the coun-

In addition to these bills there have been passed a large number of county dispensary measures that have the effect of eliminating the open saloon. Among these are Colbert and Madison. In the former the only places where it will be sold will be Sheffle!d Tuscumbia, Leighton and Cherokee; in the latter only at Huntsville.

There is also much talk of a movement to try to get it out of the large

Vast Number Are In Danger of Being Submerged.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.--A crevasse, which unless closed immediately will cause overflow water to back up as far as Gretna, a town opposite New Orleans, opened Friday 25 miles below here in the west bank levee of the Mississippi river. It is the first serious break in Louisiana

No lives are endangered, but a having first solemnly promised the large area of rice, sugar and truck depth of eight feet in a few days. Among the plantations threatened is

that of former Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana. The tracks of the Grand Isle rail-

road are also being washed out. The break first appeared after dark, shortly following an official inspection in which the levee had appeared safe. Crawfish are believed to have cut through the embankment. Five hundred men will be put to work in an effort to close the crevasse.

Collision on the M. & O. Road.

Tuscaloasa, Ala., Feb. 23.-News has reached here from Pearson, Ala., a station a few miles south of this point, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, of a rear-end collision, which occurred here. From what can be carned, it seems that there were two scettons of a through freight on, one a few menuics behind the other, and but the front section met with a sligh; accident, losing some time. Just as this section steamed into the town of Pearson, the second section. into the rear of the first section, tearing up the rear cars and hally injuring the engineer, M. W. Fraher, and Fireman J. W. Melcher. The latter died here.

Said Robbery Was Just a Joke. iluntsville, Ala., Feb. 23.-Jim bulku, white, was convicted in the circuit cour of the charge of highrobbery, and was senienced by Judge D. W. Speake to a term of ten years in the penitentiary. Griffin was nement of holding up and robbing Rev. Petter Baker in this city a few months ago. He not \$18 from the preacher. and had only spent \$2 when the police captured him. Griffin contended all along the affair was a joke, but the fact that he had spent some of the money convicted him.

Well Known Financier Dead.

New Orleans, Feb. 23.—George H. Whitney, one of the best known finamelers in the South, died at his home here early Saturday following a stroke of appoplexy. Last evening he was in his usual good health and enjoyed a hearty dinner before retiring for the night. Early this but their services were of no avail.

Mayor Dunne in Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 26.-May-

or E. F. Dunne, of Chicago, arrived in Birmingham Monday morning, and will be in the district until Wednesday. Mr. Dunne says he is simply taking a rest from his recent municipal campaign in Chicago. He is accompanied by J. B. Cavanaugh and J. T. Connelly, both of whem are in-Hughes, who shot and killed Irving terosted in coal properties in Walkounty.

# THOUSANDS STOLEN FROM SUB-TREASURY

Daring Thief Raids Sub-Treasury at Chicago.

MYSTERY NOT YET UNRAVELED

Sweat-Box Methods Have So Far Failed-Officials Believe Some Employee of the Department Must, of Necessity, Have Been Involved.

Chicago, Feb. 26.-The Tribune says that one of the largest, if not the largest, thefts from the United States treasury has been unearthed in Chicago.

Somewhere between \$175,000 and \$200,000 was taken from the local sub-treasury last week. The money has disappeared as completely as it pupils were excellent and showed had vanished from the face of the earth. The authorities here and in Washington have been working night and day on the pobbery since it was discovered ..

Chief Wilkis, of the United States. secret service, has been keeping, informed by telephone and telegraph of every development and, according to tolegraphic advices, he will leave of its success. The evening was Washington at once to take personal much swjoyed by all who attended. harge of the investigation.

Secretary Shaw, of the treasury dupartment, was told of the gigantic theft when in Chicago last week and was in conference with sub-treasurer oversight or misunderstanding he was William Boldenweck and secret service officials...

The money was stolen either a week ago Saturday, the next day, or last Monday. The chances are that it was abstracted on Monday. loss was discovered on Tuesday... All the money taken was in large

bills, bills of the descomination of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Just who discovered the loss the sub-treasury officials would not admit. Neither would they tell from what department the money was tak-

en, nor how the loss was discovared. At first it was believed that there must be some error in the bookkeeping. It was thought to be impossiblethat such a large sum of money could have been abstracted in face of all the safe guards thrown around! Uncle

Sam's strong box. Every man who haw anything to do with the case was called into Treasurer Holdenbeck's office and put through an exhaustive examination and a still more rigid cross-examina-Captain Porter, of the secret service, assisted in the inquisition.

They stood the ordeal every one of They denied all knowledge of the theft, and protested their in- very best report in the "Minutes" and vious that some one was lying. The chances were 1,000 to 1 that one or more of the employes actually had purloined the cash or had connived at the theft by some outsiders.

Day by day since then the sweating has been kept up. Mr. Boldenweck, Captain Porter and his assistants have worked from daylight until dark, and from night uptil morning. All of thinking the track was clear, crashed Sunday the investigation proceeded in Mr. Boldenweck's private office.

Saturday there came a glimmer of light. A faint clew pointed in the direction of a certain clerk and that followed up, directed the finger of suspicion to another employee, a close associate of the first man.

These men were summoned into the inquisiton chamber separately and eyes, and they became so affected I subjected to a gruelling examination. The suspicious circumstances against them were paraded, the certainty of thm treated. So all this accounts detection and punishment was im- for my delay. (Though on the 29th pressed upon them, and they were of January one of the boss printers advised to make a clean breast of whatever part they had played in the told me that they had never received conspiracy. One, thought to be the the paper to print them on. He said moving spirit, came through the ordeal without turning a hair. He remained calm and self-possessed. His sang froid amazed the officers, and destroyed by fire the same day the they put him down as innocent or a letter was received.) I now have master hand of criminality.

The other, younger and much weaker, showed signs of breaking down. Just what he admitted, the out at once. I trust this explanation secret service men refuse to disclose, will be fully satisfactory and will but it is believed to be tantamount meet with your approval. to a confession.

Every employee of the office is under surveillance day and night, and should one or more of them prove to morning he was suddenly taken ill. be the thief or thieves, escape will Physicians were hastily summoned be impossible. All have reported for work daily since the discovery was made. Every man, too, is under bond, but not to any amount near the loot taken.

The huge vault of the sub-treasury is constructed of many layers of chilled steel and has a number of layers which must be passed before entrance is secured to the apartment containing the money. The theft of money which had once got into the vault has been regarded as an impossibility.

> Larly Risers Two famous little pills.

Natal Day of Washington at Liberty. Ever since the impassioned and immortal cry of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death," Wash. ington has been growing greater in the hearts of his countrymen. This truth was emphasized Friday (22d) evening by the "Annette Literary Club" in the auditorium of the Lib. erty graded school. The auditorium was crowded with an appreciative and enthusiastic andience and an elaborate, tasteful and artistic pregramme was elegantly rendered by the members of the club. There were many fine local hits which never failed to provoke generous applause, and the music and songs were espacially enjoyed. The performance of the different parts showed careful training. The pieces by the music that Miss Clarke, who is in charge of this department, is doing some fine work, teaching, her pupils that music has a soul that sings. The readings and recitations were all well done, and the "Anneste Literary Club" has good reason to be proud.

Hon. J. E. Boggs was present and gave a very pleasant talk, which was much enjoyed, but owing to some on the tail-end of the programme, and had to cut a first-class oration down to about ten minutes, to the regret of the audience,

This is the first entertainment by the club, and they are to be commended very much for the class of goods they delivered to the audience, and their next programme will draw a packed house.

"An Explanation."

HAZEEL, Pickens Co., Feb. 21. No the "Churches" of the Twelve Mile River Baptist. Association:

Dear Brethren, Sisters and Friends -I feel an explanation is due you on account of the "Minutes" being so late coming out. As an excuse Loffer the following: Eirst, we have three churches that were not represented by letter at the last session of the association, and in order to make the But it was perfecelly ob- to the State Baptist convention and to Washington, D. C., and to the American Baptist Publication society. and some other places I had to make out reports and send to. I did not want a single church loft out, so I took the old "Minutes" of 1905 and wrote to each a separato letter, the pastor and clerk of all three of the churches, (I was also waiting for Bro. Atkinson's report to come in), and "as awaiting their reply. Some few weeks had elapsed (no letters), so I appealed to the clerks again. Still no reply. By this time I had a spell of severe sickness, cold settled in my could not read nor write until I had

> I desire to thank you one and all for conferring on me the honor and confidence in electing me clerk of the association. Just as soon as the "Minutes" come from the press I will mail each church its pro rata share of the same (according to the money they paid). Thanking you ogain, I remain your obedient servant,

they made an order, but the answer

came back that the house had been

them ready for the press, and the

printers tell me they will get them

A. T. WINCHESTER.

Keep the bowels open when you have cold and use a good remedy to allay the inflammation of the mucous membranes. The best is Kennedy's Lazative Honey and Tar. 1t contains no opiates, moves the bowels, drives out the cold Is reliable and tastes good, Hold by Pickens Drug Co.