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## Victor B. Cheshire Discusses Fair Play Killings

been said about the Fair Play "race riot," both in a news way and editor-fally, the public schould know what is really back of all this trouble, especially the editor of The Inteligencer, who editorially calls for light. The white gentlemen connected with the

white (?) men from the North. Among these "leaders" was one Bill Parker, kinky headed, thick-lipped odorifer-our African. In that memorable cama of '76, the white men were forco "divide time" at political gathet .0 "divide time" at pointical gath-er .0gs with negro speakers, among them being Bill Parker. At several of the meetings clashes were narrowly averted by the cooler white men, but at the Pendiston meeting, which is not a great distance from Fair Play, Bill Parker became so insulting that the late Edward B. Murray could stand it no longer and he promptly kicked Parker from the platform. This information we found in the old lived at Belton, and we have ago, Spight files of the Anderson Intelligence. files of the Anderson Intelligencer and have often heard discussed by white men who participated in that cam-paign and will be confirmed by such gallant old veterans as Col. J. C. Stribbling, of Pendleton, Judge D. H. Russell of the Anderson recorder's court and other honorable men. This same Bill Parker, who it will not be

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is what actuated me in the purchase of the Piant and if you could just see the number of people in Anderson now wearing glasses ground in Anderson, you would 't- convinced that Campbell is in to a and on the job. All I ask is; 'ry me with your next in I ask have the best equipped Optical Office for making examinations in South Carolina. My prices are consistent with first-class work, ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00 up for a complete job. Repair truthing in the Optical line, duplicate your lenses from 75c up, owing to how it is to be made. Begin the new year right, by having me do your Optical work. If anyone tells you that I don't grind good glasses in Anderson, I will give you \$25.60 for proof of statement. When you have trouble with your eyes or glasses, think of me' I om the sure remedy. Also remember the place, Two 112 W. Whitner St., Ground Pic. The first is possible.

The second, probable.

The last, unimaginable by a white man, unless he has fallen far below the level of the meanest of his race. That the solution of the problem is

DR. M R CAMPRELL, Registered Optometrist.

time to stirring up trouble between the races and ill-advising his race. He is son county, the officers would have had to hide their prisoner out, or some honorable white men of that section that the recent trouble was the result of Parker's teachings. One of Parker's lieutenants, Green Gibson, who together with two of his sons, was among those put out of the way in the criminal department of the recent trouble. Gibson has long the recent trouble of the way in the criminal department of the superbeen a terror in the Fair Play section for court because of his action years is the report of white men of that sectors to the criminal department of the superbeen a terror of white men of that sectors to the criminal department of the superbeen a terror of the terro white gentlemen connected with the affair naturally do not want to discuss publicly the trouble, for they do not know what is in store for them. For this reason, I will, with your permission, call attention to a few facts that I have not yet seen in print.

In the stormy days of 1876, the white people of this section of the State especially, had much, trouble with negro "leaders", backed by coon-loving white (?) men from the North. Among these "leaders" was one Bill Parker, the white families. It was Green Gibson, the way in the recent trouble. Gibson has long the report of white men of that section three white families. It was Green Gibson, the way in the recent trouble. Gibson has long the report of white men of that section three white families. It was Green Gibson, the white families. It was Green Gibson, the way in the recent trouble with negro "leaders" was one Bill Parker, with the assistance of his two sons, white girl's kiss. Deputations of white the result one would, have "cleaned his plow" before he ever got to jail. But, listen! befor with the assistance of his two sons, who interfered with the whipping of Tom Spight and who later from ambush fired on the white men, resultlater resulting in their own deaths. Telephone messages informed that later resulting in their own deaths. petitions were being prepared for his recall. Other white women called in tempting to rescue, was a dangrous person to say that steps would be Woodrow Campbell and carried to Fair Play and it was for attempting to set fire to Mr. Campbell's barn that he was whipped. This is the kind of negro that "Lieut." Green Gibson would res-cue and for which he and his sons

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That the solution of the problem is rapidly drawing near, I firmly believe. Already in numerous parts of the

NEW YORK

United States, the tension is drawn ap-parently to the limit, occasioned by the constantly increasing assaults up-

on white women by negro brutes.

Just how long American manhood will stand for it will mark the time for the anticipated time for the troubles—and when it once gets started, it will roll from the Lakes to the Rio Grande, from the Atlantic to the Paci-

Almost any nation will long endure even murderous assaults upon its male members, but when an inferior and vicious race of people (living with a more powerful nation) begin the systematic raping and murdering of the women and girls of the superior race, there is bound to be a reckoning-

and a severe one.

To my mind, the patience of the Southern people up to date is a mat-ter of the most utmost astonishment. Another thing adding to the serious-ness of the situation is the action of ness of the situation is the action of a certain class of alleg 1 white men and women in widely scattered districts. For some unaccountable reason, Los Angeles, California, seems coon-crazy, Men and women claiming to be white, think much more of a big buck corn-field nigger than they do of a white man. It must be the smell. In order to give the readers of The Intelligencer some idea of conditions in that city, I reproduce two recent dispatches sent out to the news-

stolen a kiss from a white girl, Chas. H. Guyton, a young negro, was sen-tenced today to thirty years in Folsom prison by Judge Willis of the criminal department of the superior court. The charge on which the negro was tried, alleged that he held up Miss Daisy Stagwell and relieved her of a dime-Play Kilings

Stagwell and relieved her of a dimealt the money she possessed. Then he compelled her, under threats of death, to kiss him, after which he gave her ten cents back. Guyton was alleged to have subsected six other white girls to similar treatment. When he pleaded for probation, today for the sake of his wife and children, Judge Willis cut him short with the declaration that such a man was too dangerous to be allowed at large."

That sounds quite natural, but if it had been in South Carolina or Anderson county, the officers would have

white girl's kiss. Deputations of white women visited the judge today to demand that action be taken to save Guyton from such severe punishment the negro had been convicted of high-way robbery. He had taken a dime from the white girl, although he gave The c it back after he had kissed her, and

What kind of class of white women were they who went in crowds to Judge Willis beseeching and threatenwhipped. This is the kind of negro that "Lieut." Green Gibson would rescue and for which he and his sons forfeited their lives for their trouble. So much for the main facts in the cerent "race war", I will go back to the cause: Now that Green Gibson and two of his scholars (his sons) have been put out of the way, the white people of that section should see to it that the other "leaders" discounts and the will go be the other own race, and if there are any whites "ho would "commune" to the cause that their practice of giving bad advice to their own race, and if there is are any whites "ho would "commune" to the cause is the oligance of the leaders of the sections of the belt, and some scattered selling for Southern account made the market rather nervous and made the market rather nervous and unsettled during the early afternoon, when active months worked some 7 to 8 points under the closing figures of last night. The decline was check-dispose properly of the matters that admits that he is no better than a negro, I simply take his work for the cogn.

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Manigal. Manigal.

In closing, I simply wish to state that my aympathles are with the white people of the Fair Play section.

Respectfully,

VICTOR B. CHESHIRE. AT MeLEES SCHOOL

Interesting Christmas Program Ren dered Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon was one that rought joy and happiness to all of the children of McLees School, On this occasion an interesting Christmas program was given by the children which consisted of Christmas songs, recitations, dialogues and delightful music furnished by the Zion Band. Before Old Santa appeared on the scene to deliver the many gifts that swaited the children on the Christman

All of the schoolhouse was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, helly, mistletoe, and cedar being used in appropriate places, while holity and cedar ropes were twined around the posts and drooped over the open doorway, which threw all the schoolhouse into one room.

We wish to congratulate Zion on having such a good band, one composed of young men that will not stand back on the cold weather or the muddy roads. With a brinch of young men with so much enthusiasm we are sure that the Zion Band will will furnish music on many other occasions that will charm the audience as it did the one at McLeec.

### MARKET REPORT

Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—More than at any time since the renewal of business on the stock exchange, today's market was governed by conditions growing out of the war. The admingrowing out of the war. istration's protest to England against detention of American marine com-merce caused an abrupt halt in the

among unimportant issues. From that 21-2 to 19c. level a rally ensued, the recovery in a few instances restoring stocks to the preceding day's best. Before mid-day the list fell back again and for the balance of the session no important changes were recorded. Dealings showed a marked decrease compared with recent full sessions.

Another decline in exchange on London to the lowest price in almost recent dispatches sent out to the newspapers. Here is the first one, dated March 3:

"Convicted of robbery for having "Convicted of robbery for having" "Convicted of robbery for having "Convicted of ket can not hope to get gold from London, but a return of some of the old gold shipped to Ottawa in the early stages of the war is within the range of probability. Time money

was quotably unchanged.

More unfavorable railroad state-

Bonds were irregular verging to-ward weakness in some of the low priced issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$1,085,000.

There were minor advances in all ssues of government bonds on call.

### Liverpool Cotton

### New York Cotton

taken to procure a pardon from the engagements would be followed by a governor. Judge Willis explained that luli in the spot demand. The close was steady net unchanged to 4 points

The opening was firm at an advance of t to 4 points, and active months he had subected six other white girls sold about 5 to 6 points net higher to similar treatment, besides criminal-during the early trading on a renewal lived at Belton, and we are told by Belton's mayor and other honorable cities by attacking two negro girls. One despense of that town, that Spight was putation of white women visited the considered a dangerous negro. It was district attorney to learn what processor of the belton that he was paid out by Mr. judge or otherwise remove him from Woodrow Campbell and carried to Fair office."

When kind of class of white women to be some further buying for foreign account. Office the start there appeared to be some further buying for foreign account. Office the start there appeared to be some further buying for foreign account. ferings increased on the advance, which carried the active months into new high ground for the movem and the market soon turned easier.

remen market.

Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands heavy loss.

All Austrians efforts, adds the dispatch, to storm the Montenegrin posipatch, to storm the Montenegrin positive failed. Two Austrian 7.80. No sales. Open Close.

### New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Although under rather heavy selling pressure at times the cotton market today showed good recuperative power and closed unchanged to one point down, compared with yesterday's close. In the afternoon the most active months were 7 to 9 points under the previous final figures as the result of selling which seemed to have been stated by Liverpool. Many brokers said that English traders were the heaviest sellors of the seeson in this market. In the morning the market had an unpward tendency. The opening was 2 points down, but psices quickly advanced until they were 5 to 6 points up. Early in the session very little cotton was offered and moderate buying served to improve values.

Longs were disappointed over the small export movement this week, foreign shipments totalling only 50-222 bales.

Spot cotton steady. Sales on the spot 875 bales; to arrive 870.

Cotton futures closing:

January 7.27; March 7.57; May 7.77; July 8.01; October 8.27.

Cotton Seed Oil

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NEW YORK, Dec 29.-Cetton seed

hedge pressure, closing unchanged to points higher. Crude oil was very steady and there were no tendare ported. Sales 8,600 barrels.

### Chicago Grain

merce caused an abrupt halt in the advance in prices which was in full swing at the previous day's close. Wall Street viewed the subject from various angles and the general opinion seemed to be that a new and significant development had been international situation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Fresh wheat export business on a liberal scale more than offset today the disturbing influence of differences with Great Britain about American shipping. After rallying from a sharp decline prices closed unsettled but 3-8 to 10 shave last night. Corn gained 3-4 to above last night. Corn gained 3-4 to 1c net and oats 1-8 to 3-8@1-2. In tomed irregularity, leading stocks 1c net and oats 1-8 to 3-8@1-2. In evincing heaviness, with a few gains provisions the outcome was a drop of

> NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Mercantile caper 4604 1-2.

> Sterling exchange steady at decline; 60-day bills 4.82; for cables 4.8565; for demand 4.85.

Bar silver 48 7-8. Mexican dollars 37 1-4. Government bonds strong; railroad

GLEASON RELEASED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- William "Kid"" More unfavorable railroad state-ments for November were submitted, that of the Canadian Pacific showing Clarence Rowland, Callahan's succes-a net decrease of \$2,244,000, with a sor. Last winter "Gleason, it is said n net decrease of \$2,244,000, with a sor. Last winter Gleason, it is said loss of \$208,000 for Union Pacific and was sought by the Federals as mana-ger of the Baltimore team but he refused to sign.

> NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Cotton goods market were quiet and steady today. Yarns were quiet. Export trade was quiet with prices very firm and embroideries were dult.

SESSION OF STATE FARMERS' St. UNION TO BE HEED JAN-UARY 19

### IS IMPORTANT

Delegates Urged to Come and Be Prepared to Stay Two Days or More.

In accordance with instructions issued by the State Farmers' Union at a meeting in Anderson last July, a session of this organization has been called for Tuesday, January 19, at 3 o'clock, in Columbia. Local members of the Union were advised yesterday morning of the call.

The object of the meeting, it is stated, is to consider matters of importance to the farming interests of the State and vitally affecting the welfare and prosperity of the country.

### ARRIVED ON TIME

Food Supplies For Starving Belgians Received in the Nick of Time.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (9:30 p.

Papers Not Properly Filled Out in Frank Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Formal steps in the granting of an appeal to the supreme court for Leo M. Frank were delayed today, pending the submission to Justice Lamar of properly drafted papers by the convicted man's attorneys. Their signing will constitute only a formality, Justice Lamar having announced yesterday that Frank was entitled to an appeal from the refusal of Federal Judge Nesman to release him on a habeas corpus will.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROBLEMS TO BE DIS-CUSSED

### NORTH AND SOUTH

The Two Americas to Meet in Great Conference That

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The United States has invited all Central and South American nations to send their ministers of finance and leading bankers to Washington for a confer bankers to Washington for a conference with treasury department offi-cials and ananciers of this country on financial and confercial problems confronting the two Americas as a result of the European war. Several of the countries already have accept-ed and the conference probably will be held early in the spring.

Player Badly Wonted by Federals be held early in the spring.

Last Season Gets Release. Invitations were sent formally through the embassies and legations CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—William "Kid" here. The plan originated with Secre-Gleason, for three years ndviser to James Callahan, former manager of the Chicago American League club, was unconditionally released today by States

Officials of the state, treasury and officials of the state, treasury and commerce departments expect the conference to prove an important step toward bringing the two American continents into closer celationship. They believe that in the Pan-American movement lies the hope of South America for financial independence of Europe, and suggest the possibility of New York becoming at least a serious competitor with London for successions. on New York becoming at least a serious competitor with London for supremacy as a world's financial center. It has long been recognized that the crux of the difficulties in the way of commerce between the United States commerce between the United States and other American nations lay in the question of credits. South and Central American buyers have been accustometo seek and easily obtain long term acts in Europe.

present bankers of the United St. do practically no business direct with South America and foreign exchange with countries there is care

exchange with countries there is carried on through London. Largely to this has been attributed the comparatively small amount of trade between the United States and her next-door

neighbors to the south.

When the war broke out, South
America suffered a severe shock to her America suffered a severe shock to her international business system. Recently one of the largest North American banks established branches in Rio Janerio and Buenor Aires with the approval of the federal reserve board. Others are expected to follow. Nevertheless there has been no great stimulus to trade and no well defined movement to make direct hanking opera

ment to make direct banking opera-tions possible.

Officials expect to see an inter-change of views at the forthcoming conference that will lead to establish-ment of many connections between bouses in the United ates and those in the principal South American in the principal South American coun-tries. Those famaliar with financial conditions declare that money is especially easy in this country and that there are millions of dollars lying idle which might well be invested south of the equator.

the equator.

The experience of Secretary McAdoo with Sir George Paish, of the
English treasury, is said to have inspired the plan for the conference.
Problems which had puzzled the
bankers of England and the United
States were smethed out here in States were smoothed out here in a few weeks as a result of Sir George's visit.

Detailed arrangements for the con ference have not been taken up, but it probably will be held at the Pan-American Union building. The sessions are expected to continue for at least a week.

### THE WRONG BEVERAGE Thirteen are Dead from Wood Alcohol. Drinking

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 29.-Dr Don A. Busbee, a druggist of Bristol, arrested after the deaths of 13 men, suppendly for wood alcohol pois-ching, was placed on trial today on four charges of manslaughter. The prosecution, alleges that the deaths were caused by liquor sold by Bisbee.

. TWO MORE DOCTORS.

American Surgeans Go to Europe to

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Two more American surgeons will be sent to Europe by the Red Cross. The men selected are: Dr. W. J. Crookston, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. Harry T. Lay, of Montgomery, Ala. They will sail tomorrow for Buda Pest.

Tennessee Town Swept by Fire. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 29.— Damage of \$250,600 was caused here tonight by a fire which swept part of the city's business section. The flames the city's business section. The flames began early in the evening and soon assumed such proportions that the town authorities called on Nashville, Tenn., and Hopkinsville, Ky. for as-sistance. The fire was brought under control, however, before firemen from those departments arrived here.

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Makes Clean Getaway With Money From Oklahoma Town,

CARNEY, Okla., Dec. 29.—Two unmasked men late today robbed the Carney State Bank here of approximately \$2,000 and escaped after forcing two bank officials and three other men, who were in the building at the time to accompany them to the outskirts of Carney.

### BANDIT IS CAUGHT After Securing \$18,000 Robber is Arrested by Officer.

BINCHAM, Utah, Dec. 29.—A man who gave the name of Bert Heasted help up Earl Randall, the cashier, and two other men and a boy at the Blughm State Bank today, took \$18,000 kg. currency and was arrested without resistance soon afterwards. The quick capture was due to the fact that the cashier carried a screw driver in his pocket. Heasted locked the three men, and the boy in the vault. Randall used his screw driver to open the door and was out in a few minutes. A policeman overtook Heasted, arrested him without trouble and found all the money in his receipts.

## The Day In Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—SENATE
—Senator Walsh asked for reports on
seizures of American copper shipments in the trans-Atlantic trade.
Recessed at 5:08 p. m. to 11 a. m.
Wednesday.
HOUSE—Debate resumed on the

postoffice appropriation bill,
Army appropriation bill carrying
\$161,000,000 reported favorably from
committee.

Representative Hobson, of Alabama, reintroduced his point resolution for a national prohibition constitutional

amendment.
Tentative agreement reached by
House leaders to vote on proposed
woman suffrage constitutional amendnent. Naval sub-committee called to meet

Thursday to complete preliminary draft of navel appropriations bill. Adjourned at 5:28 p. m. to noon CHECKS CROUP INSTANTLY

CLEVELAND AMERICANS

Spring Training Quarters Will be in Thomasville, Ga.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec., 28.—The Cleveland American Association club will again do its spring training here in 1915. The local Georgia State league team officials received informatica today that the association club would apend three weeks here, here ginning March 10.

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