COUNCIL OFFERS REWARD OF \$500 IN THOS. M. DODD CASE PATROL CITY AT NIGHT DODD MURDER WYSTERY

MEMORALIZE GOV. MANNING TO SUPPLEMENT THIS SUM WITH \$250

SPECIAL SESSION OF THE ALDERMEN

Held Yesterday Morning at 10 O'clock and Important Mat-

ters Transacted

At a special meeting of city council yesterday morning at 10 o'clock a number of matters were transacted, the most important of which was the adoption of a resolution authorizing Mayor J. H. Godfrev to offer a reward of \$500 "for the apprehension, with evidence to convict, of the person or persons who attacked and injured

Thomas M. Dodd," the aged Confederate veteran who died Tuesday morning at 12:40 o'clock, at the Anderson County Hospital, of injuries sustained when he was brutally assaulted late last Saturday afternoon, by a party or parties as yet unknown, in his little grocery shop on East Hampton avenue.

Ask State For Reward.

Council also memoralized Governor Uchard I. Manning to supplement the reward offered by city council with one from the State of \$250. In adopting this resolution council made it known that the reward could not be collected by any State, county or city officers, whose duties contemplate from outride the State, city council be collected by any State, county or cfly officers, whose duties contemplate the enforcement of the law and the apprehension of criminals. Up until a late hour yesterday no reply had been received from the governor, as he was out of the city. His private secretary wired back, however, that the matter would be placed before the governor upon his return from Charleston.

Text of Resolution. Mayor Godfrey in calling the meet-

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a 'few moments Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more duliness, headache; no hawking snuffing, muscous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath

at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and

relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

YOUR PHOTO ON **POST CARDS**

5 cents each 60 cents dozen

5x7 prints as above 10 cents

Free. No charge for developing your film.

Green's Art Shop

On The Square.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns callouses or bunions. No matter what alls your feet or what under the sun you've

tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" is

ing of council stated that influential citizens had approached him and stated that they were looking to city council to take drastic steps to break up the liawlessness which has been going on in the city during the past 80 hours. The mayor stated that he The mayor stated that he had requested City Attorney Sullivan to draft a resolution authorizing him

to offer this reward.

The text of the resolution authorizing the mayor to offer the reward, a made by Alderman Carter, is as fol-

Resolved, By the mayor and alder-men of the city of Anderson, South Carolina, in council assembled. First: That the mayor of the city

be and he is hereby authorized and empowered to offer reward of not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) for the apprehension of the slayer or slayers of Thomas M. Dodd with evidence sufficient to convict of the

Second: That the mayor be au-Second: That the mayor be authorized to memorialize Governor Manning to supplement this reward so that the amount of reward will be sufficient to attract detectives from

national agencies.
Telegram to Governor. Shortly after the meeting of city council the following telegram was

dispatched to Governor Manning: Gov. Richard I. Manning, Columbia, S. C.

Thomas M. Dodd, aged Confederate veteran assassinated here on Saturday, Feb. twentieth, and seemingly no clue to guilty parties. City council has offered reward of five hundred from outside the State, city council requests that you offer reward of two hundred and fifty dollars in addition to that offered by city if you can do so consistently with your policy. Our reward excludes State, county and city officers whose duties contemplate the enforcement of the laws and the apprehen of criminals. Please Answer.

J. H. Godfrey, Mayor. Solicitor to Assist.

Solicitor K. P. Smith stated that he would urge the governor to offer the reward asked for by city council, and that he stood ready and anxious to do all within his power to bring the person or persons guilty of Mr. Dodd's death to trial.

death to trial.

Supervisor J. Mack King stated he had made an investigation to see whether the county commissioners had power to offer a reward for the apprehension of a criminal in a case III... this, but found no law giving this authority. He stated that if a statute could be found giving the board this authority he would be willing to see a reward of \$100 offered.

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN ELABORATE FILM VERSION Of Wilson Barrett's Inspiring Drama, "The Sign of the Cross."

William Farnum, the prominent American star, and an exceptionally able supporting company, including hundreds of people, are presented in the Famous Players Film company's manmoth five-part production of Wilron Barrett's subline and fanous drams, "The Sign of the Cross," the Paramount feature at the Paramount

theatre today.

This great film attraction is conceded to be the foremost dramatic spectacle ever produced in America. The note of solemn reality that pervades the story, the gentle maiden martyr's last moments on earth, and the atm

doom; of the shrinking, terrified boy, strengthened crown; of the final trial and temptation of the Christian girl. and lastly in the triumphant calm of the last moments of the woman and the man, strong in faith and love, everything is so beautifully feit, so simply conceived, so classically treat-cd, that the appeal of the subject is overbowering.

is overpowering.

The noble theme, the masterly handling, the reverence for sacred things, the solemn pathos, the tender symbolism, the classic reserve of the concluding scenes, have all been dwelt upon with generous eulogy by writers of every school and divines of every church. It is felt that as a work of art, the true universality of Christian worship has been expressed with unimagined power.

worship has been expressed with un-imagined power.

The superb construction of the photoplay, the immense numbers that throng the scenes, the continuous ap-peal to the emotions, the sympathy with which the various characteriza-tions have been delicated distinctions. tions have been delineated, distinguish the subject, and make it one 'rat will never be forgotten.

never be forgotten.

William Farnum as Marcus Laperbus, supplies the greatest characterization of his brilliant career. Rosina Henley as Mercia, the Christian maid, symbolizes all the firm faith and heroic courage with which that character is endowed. As Berenice, a patrician Foman woman, Ethel Gray Terry conducts herself commandably, Sheridan Block makes a cruel but truthful Nero, and Lilis Barcley ably suggests the selfishness and valuageorious attitude of Poppaca, his wife. Glorgini Majeroni as Tigellianus, and Rienzi de Cordeva 2s Philodemus are artistic and effective in their roles, and Ogden Child gives a forceful and sympathetic renditio not the tortured Christian boy. All the other characters are consistently able in their interpretations, and the cast may be said to be one of the most notable, over included in a film production.

EMPLOYED ON SATUR-DAYS AND SUNDAYS

TO SUPPRESS EVIL FUNERAL TODAY HOURS BOOKS OPEN

Up Lawlessness at Any Cost.

Determined to suppress lawless ess in the city so far as lies within their power, city council, in special session yesterday morning for the purpose of authorizing the offering of a reward for the slayer of Thomas M. Dodd, instructed Chief of Police Sammons to place two of his men on

horseback and have them patrol the city from dusk to daylight, beginning last night. The horse used by the chief and the ing as call man for some time, will be detailed for regular patrol duty. The The second patrol man will be selected from night to night from the remain-ing members of the police force.

Council also authorized Chief Sam-nons to employ an extra policeman, to be placed on duty at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and remain on duty until 1 o'clock Sunday morning, every week. This extra man will be detailed for duty in Ward 6. The order will be in force until revoked by

council.

The aldermen believe that by mounting two of the policemen and desired to do some more investigations them patrol the city at night ing of the matter before the jury on horseback will have some effect in reducing lawlessness, a wave of which has been going on in the city for the past few days.

Into the inquiry.

The following have been selected as turors: R. M. Pruitt, foreman; F. M. Carter, Isham McGee, Tom Nor-

MAY VOTE IN COLLISON AND TROY

New Precincts Provided For Voters in New County

(From the Greenwood Journal.) Voting precincts at B. C. Talbert's store in Troy township and T. B. ing out the murderer of Mr. Dodd.
Bell's in Callison township were provided by the General Assembly at its recent session through the efforts of 0

Troy townships may have voting places in case the Supreme Court orders another election for McCormick county. It is intimated that such a decision may be reachded by the court since the principal grounds of the contest are that the people of these two townships were not given the privilege of voting in the election last December

If the court does not order another election .t is likely the two new pre-cincts will be abolished at the next session of the General Assembly.

HEPBURN RATE LAW

Given Interpretation Yesterday Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Hep-burn rate law was interpreted by the supreme court today as authorizing Printed full size on best material. Guaranteed first class and up to the minute.

Kodak Printing, from your also of a noble story ever presented to lilms, nelarged to full Post Card size.) Pictures from any size film 5 cents each.

Idat moments on earth, and the atmosphere of unassailable purity, simplicity and faith which dominate the crucial neenes of the drama, make the subject one of the tenderest portrayals of a noble story ever presented to the motion picture public.

The filb makes a deep and abiding impression. In the pictures of the inspired martyrs going gladly to their doom; of the shrinking, terrified boy.

Past;" and a Lubin comedy entitled supreme court today as authorizing the interstate commerce commission to award damages to shippers for unfair rates and discriminations, no matter at what date arising, provided claims were filled before August 28, impression. In the pictures of the inspired martyrs going gladly to their doom; of the shrinking, terrified boy.

date the act went into effect.

The court held that Henry E. Meeker, a New Coal dealer, was entitled to \$116,000 damages from the Lehigh Valley railroad for claims dating back to 1900. Thousands of other claims were file dwithin the first year after the rate law went into effect. In the Meeker case, the railroad sought to limit recovery to claims within two years before passage of the act.

Iliam Farnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought the piece wouldn't be worth a shuck without William Parnum. An Anderson man who had the pleasure last winter of seeing William Farnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a shuck without William Parnum featuring "The Sign of the Cross," for its dollars to dought a s

RID STOMACH OF GASES, SOURNESS AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all storn ach distress in five minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—vour stomach is too valuable; you musin't injure it

with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gasty stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other atomach trouble has made it famous the world

over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, fermeats and sours and forms: gas; causer headache, dizziness and nauses; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapspain comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in vercoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

2 MOUNTED POLICE TO NO DEVELOPMENTS IN 23 REGISTERED FOR

EXTRA POLICEMEN WILL BE NO MORE ARRESTS HAVE DR. R. F. DIVVER PROCURED THE FIRST CERTIFICATE

Interment at Flat Rock. An Inquest Today.

BEEN MADE-SHERIFF

REMAINS SHENT

Funeral services of Mr. Thomas M. Dodd, the aged Confederate veteran who died Tuesday morning at 12:40 o'clock at the Anderson County Hospital of wounds inflicted late Saturday afternoon by an unknown person who assaulted him in his little grocery shop in East Hampton street, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the residence, on East Hampton street. Interment will be at Flat street. Inter Rock church. The pallbearers are: one used by the street overseer will be used for the night patrol duty. Private Driskell, who has been servand John Broyles. The funeral serand John Broyles. The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr. John F. Vnies, pastor of First Baptist church.

Inquest to Be Held. Coroner Harden yesterday morning impanelled a jury and had them view the remains at the undertaking parlors of Bleckley and Heard. The jury then reprired to the sheriff's office at the courthouse, where they decided to adjourn until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This action wat taken at the suggestion of Sherin Asil'y, who desired to do some more investigat-

ris, Oscar Palmer, J. D. Lindsay.
No Further Arrests.
Sheriff Ahsley, who has been hard
at work on the case since Mr. Dodd
was found in a dying state in his little store Saturday afternoon, stated last night that he made no further arrests, the negroes Will Chapman and P. L. Burriss, who were arrested Sunday and Monday, respectively, be-ing the only ones in custody at pres-

The sher! if ataced that he had noth time concerning what progress he and his assistants are making in ferret-

Despite inclement weather. "The Anderson" enjoyed liberal patronage yesterday aftersoon and evening. The orchestra of the newest motion picture theatre in Anderson is proving a drawing card, and there is no getting around the fact that it is hard to

beat in this part of the country.

For today the management of "The
Anderson" is offering a splendid and
tastefully arranged program, the feature of which is a three-ree Essanay drama, "Thirteen Down," featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverley Bayne. Other good things on the program today are: Alfred Vosburg and Geo. Stantley in a Vitagraph western entitled "Everything Against Company;" Romaine Fielding and Louise Huff in a two-reel Lubin Southern drama "The Grip of the

People, old people, young people, middle aged people, flocked to The Paramount through the slush yesterday to see Cinderella, with dainty, lovable little Mary Pickford in the title role. This firm was shown Mon-day and Tuesday at this classic theatre, the attendance Monday being estimated at 2,500,

The Bijon.

Yesterday's offerings at The Bijou included "The Girl of the Secret Service," a two reel Gold Seal drams featuring Grace Cunard; "All Over the Biscuits," a Nestor comedy, featuring Lyons and Forde. Today the program at this popular theatre includes; "Her Bargains," a two reel Big-II, featuring Sidney Ayers; "The Butchera Bride," a LKO comedy.

The Palmette.

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The Palmette continues to draw large crowds with "The Winning Girls," who yesterday presented another excellent tab. The singing, dancing, costumes and general appearance of these lassies are hard to beat, and altogether it is proving one of the most popular troupes ever brought to the Palmette. Pleasing motion pictures are offered every day along with the other features.



ELECTION TUESDAY

ISSUED

City Council Determined to Break Services Will Be Held at House. Supervisor Dickson Will Open Books at 9 a. m. and Close Them at 4 p. m.

> The first day of registering for the special municipal election to be held on March 16 on the question of is-suing \$100,000 of bonds for street paving purposes saw 23 registration certificates issued. All wards of the city were represented among the applicants for reg-istration certificates, and Ward 1 had

a long lead over any of the others. The distinction of procuring the first certificate goes to Dr. R. F. Divver. In applying for his certificate Dr. Divver gave his age as 75 years. The certificates issued yesterday divided among the several wards as follows: Ward one, 9; Ward two, 2;

Ward three, 2; Ward four, 4; Ward five, 2; Ward six, 4. The supervisor of registration, T. P. Dickson, announced yesterday that the books of registration will be open from 9 a, m. to 4 p. m., at his office over the old postoffice building.

The qualifications for registering are as follows: 1. Production of a certificate of registration from the registration of-

ficer of the county as an elector at a-precinct included in the city in which the voter desires to vote. 2. Residence in the State for two years, in the county for one year and within the corporate limits of the city at feast four months before the spe-cial election on March 16th next, except that ministers in charge of or-ganized churches and teachers of public schools shall be entitled to register and vote after six months residence in the State if otherwise

3. Proof of payment of all taxes State, county and municipal for the previous year. The receipt of the officer authorized to collect such taxes is conclusive proof of the payment of such taxes. The term "previous year" means the State and county tax for 1914, which is now being collected by the county treasurer.

It will not be necessary to have 1915 city tax receipts. Receipts issued by the city treasurer 1914 city taxes will be the ones required.

AT CONCORD SCHOOL

Delightful Washington's Birthday Program Rendered Monday

Special exercises in honor of Washington's birthday were held Monday evening at Concord school; being followed by a delightful box party, from which a neat sum was realized, to be used in making various improvements about the school

The work of the pupils participating in the program showed the result of hard and efficient training at the hands of Mrs. Carrie C. Griffin, the teacher. evening was greatly enjoyed.

The following program was carried Song-Ode to Washington. Recitation-Washington's Life,

ive boys. Recitation-Bessie King Recitation-Frank Griffin Recitation-Robbie Shirley. Song-Washington's Christmas par

Recitation-Albert Palmer. Recitation-Five boys. Recitation—Bertha Smith. Reading—The Veron Tribute. Song-Mount Veron Bells. Recitation—Ceorge King. Recitation—Bessie King. Dialogue-Two girls. Song-Once More We Celebrate.

SARAH BERNHARDT

Famous Actress Resting Well After Removal of Right Limb.

BORDEAUX, via Paris, Feb. 23.— The condition of Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated yester-day in a hospital here, continues very good, according to the following bul-letin, signed by the attending physi-cian, and issued at 5 o'clock this even-

"Temperature and pulse excellent.

"Temperature and pulse excellent. The condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt continues very good."

Surgeons and nurses present at the operation express themselves as deeply impressed by the calm courage with which the famous tragedienne faced the ordeal. Before the anasethtic was administered she asked permission to embrace her son, Maurice.

The operation proper lasted 19 minutes and the leg was removed above the knee. She will be kept absolutely quiet for three weeks and then will be removed to Andernos, near Arcachon.

MAY ABANDON FIGHT

Indications Are Johnson Will Not Go To Tampico.

To Trimpice.

(By Assented Press)

HAVANA, Feb. 23.—All indications point to the probability that Jack Johnson will abandon for the present his intention to proceed to Trimpico that he may reach Juarez for his fight with Jess Willard.

No reply came today to Johnson's cable message to General Venustiano Carranza requesting Carranza's permission for him to pass through the Constitutionalist lines, but Johnson believes the difficulties of transportation to Juarez from Tampico would be fisuperable.

"The Anderson

Wednesday, Feb. 24th **OUR PROGRAM TODAY IS EXCELLENT**

"THIRTEEN DOWN"

2 Reel Essanay.

A thrilling story of the U. S. Secret Service, featuring the world's most popular photoplayers, FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE. This picture is excellent.

"EVERYTHING AGAINST HIM" (Vitagraph.)

A good Western Drama. The leading players are ALFRED D. VOSBURGH, GEO. HOLT and GEO. STANLEY. -They would make any picture first-class.

"THE GRIP OF THE PAST"

This production will please. It is a good Southern Drama and has many thrills. ROMAINE FIELDING and LOUISE HUFF handle the principle roles.

"BRANNIGAN'S BAND"

"A TROUBLESOME CAT"

it immensely. Send them to see it. Our Orchestra is the Sensation of Anderson. Hear it—It Can't be Surpassed.

(OTHERS TRY TO IMITATE, BUT CAN'T)

This is a very laughable comedy. The children will enjoy

ADMISSION. - - - 5c and 10c

Matinee 2:30 P. M.---We Do Not Close For Supper



Investigating Costs of Producing Crops at Belton

HON. A. G. SMITH AND OTHER SOUTHERN EXPERTS ENGAG-**ED IN MAKING INVESTIGATION ON BELTON**

Hon. A. G. Smith, agriculturist, in ing conditions, and for lessening the charge of farm management in this State, and the other Southern agents, cost of production. "Belton was selected as a place for are spending a few weeks at, and in the vicinity of Belton. The puprpose of the visits of these gentiomen is to making this investigation, said Mr. Smith, "because we thought the farms make an investigation into the matter of costs of production of crops in the Piedmont section of South Carolina which is very similar to the hill country in other Southern states. With this in view all the Souther agents are assembling at Belt 1, and they are working out the plans of applying this cost system in their own states. They are making a thorough investigation and are taking a complete census of more than a hundred farms in the vicinity of Belton for the purpose of arriving at the exact cost of production of a pound of cotton, a bushel of corn or oats. These gentle-men will be engaged in this work for about two weeks longer, and when they have gotten through with their investigations they will issue a bul-

letin, which will give wide publicity to their findings. In this bullentin will be found suggestions for improv- these investigations.

layed by unfavorable weather, but there still is no news of the effect of Saturday's bombardment, which was to progress when the first report was

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On land, the Allier in the West again have stayed their offensive, which had as its object the relieving of the pressure on Russia. The belief in military circles here is that Russia has checked the Austro-German offensive op-erations at their end of the long line and therefore the necessity no longer existed for the Allies to make their

effort before thy werd fully prepared: There, however, has been some fighting near the coast, at Ypres in the Champagne district, where the French are attempting to push the Germans back from Rheims and relieve that city from the bombardment which it

back from Rheims and relieve that city from the bombardment which it has again undergone, and in the Woendry or and Vosges districts. At none of these points has a battle of any dimensions been fought, although the operations in Alsace, taken as a whole, are of considerable importance.

Fighting is going on along virtually the entire Russian front, but the reports of the general staffs give little or no information of the progress of the campaign. The Russians, who have been strongly reinforced since their defeat in East Prussia, have reached their prepared positions between the fortreeses of the provinces of Vilna and Grodno and offering strong resistance to the Germans who are greatly hampered by the terrible conditions of the roads.

To the south of the lower Vistula the Russians attacked the Cermans on the Rawka River, but, according to the German account, they were repulsed. They also are active in western Galicia, while in the Carpathians the long city of the complete of the carpathians the long city of the complete of the carpathians the long city of the cough left me and if the man time and none of the rioter asis on the Rawka River, but, according to the German account, they were repulsed. They also are active in western Galicia, while in the Carpathians the long city of the cough left me and if the cough left me and if the cough where the complete of the cough left me and if the cough where the cough left me and if the cough where the city of the cough left me and if the cough where the city of the cough left me and if the cough where the cough left me and if the cough where the cough left me and if the cough where the cough left me and if the cough where the cough left me and if the cough where the cough left me and if the cough where the cough left me and if the cough where the cough left me and if the cough where the cough and the co

in this section more nearly repre-sented the great Piedment country. and because of the fact that we beand because of the fact that we believe we should find more data here
of the kind we need. We are not confining our investigation to any one
class of farmers," continued Mr.
Smith, "but we are investigating the
condition of farmers, in every class,
the owner of a plantation, the tenant,
the well to do and the poor farmer."
Mr. Smith is in charge of this work
and announces that it is the first of
its kind ever done in the United States.
He is of the opinion that this is the

He is of the opinion that this is the beginning of some of the most important and helpful work yet done for the farmer, of the country, and that it will be most beneficial and necessary information upon which to base a decision as to the kind of crop to plant. The farmers of Belton are lending every assistance. lending every assistance in pursuing

NEUTRALS ARE HARDEST HIT drawn out battles continue, without either sidt gaining definite advantage. It is reported that the Germans have sent futher reinforcements to this region, which is likely, because, for

political reasons, the Russians must be kept out of Hungary

The Russians, too, are making a stand in the crown land of Bukowins and correspondents on the Rumanian frontier report that the Austrians who advanced beyond Czernowitz, the capital, have been driven back to that city. A big battle, however, is expected to take place to the northeast

of Czernowitz England learned for the first time today of the riots at Singapore. In-dian trops, because of dissatisfaction with recent promotions, refused to obey orders. The fighting must have been serious, as six British officers and 15 men were killed and nine wounded and 14 civilians, including one woman, were killed. Some of the rioters also were killed and a large number surrendered or were captured.

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Germans from the emperor down have been put on rations so far a bread is concerned, the state regulations regarding the beautiful or successful to the state regulations regarding the beautiful or successful or succes

How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad