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AT THE HOTELS

S. J. Bowen of Russellville, F. G. Mitch ell of Montgomery and H. H. Dennis o Canton, Ga., are among those registered

G. H. Feold of Mobile, K. K. Ricks of Knoxville and C. J. Dunbar of Kalamazoo, are registered at the Florence.

C. W. Phillips of Cincinnati, O. R. Jones

St. Louis are stopping at the Birming-Dr. W. H. Sanders of Montgomery, W.

F. Aldrich of Aldrich, and D. R. Burgiss of Mobile are among those registered at the Hillman

HARDING CHANGES **AUDITORIUM PLANS**

Commissioner Exum's Financial Plans Necessitate Change by Chamber of Commerce

The commission has been advised by President W. P. G. Harding of the Chamber of Commerce that tentative plans heretofore considered for financing the city auditorium have been changed and must be rearranged on account of the plans of Mr. Exum for the financial relief of the city. No details were given. It was gathered that the plan of financing the auditorium was to secure a suitable lot. for a period of five years to erect the a likeness of an Indian chief or auditorium. That plan was in the opinmen was given the plan tentatively suggested has been abandoned and another the city is to be held. plan will be formulated. Mr. Harding in the matter was being handled by the Chamber of Commerce officials and would be acted upon as soon as possible

NEGRO WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Lepolia Griffin Given Sentence of 20 Years-Tom Henderson Found Guilty of Manslaughter

For the murder of Tom Harless, colored, whom she shot and killed last year, Lepolia Griffin was found guilty of murder in the first degree and her punish- ganization of the city is most popular. ment fixed at 20 years in the penitentiary. She was tried in the first division of Greene, who took up the case after com-Parrish the defendant.

with criminal assault on a 9-year-old child.

MUSICAL NOTES

this season by famous artists than peared here were the Pasmores, Zim-Tina Lerner and Godowsky. We are to have Ysaye, who enjoys the reputation of being the greatest violinist

class music. Godowsky used a Knabe piano. He left for the east imme

PLANS FOR THE BIG

Potlatch Button Will Pe One of the Most Important Features

DECIDE TO HAVE TWO VOTING CONTESTS

Most Popular Church or Charity Organization and Labor Body Will Be Selected by Ballot-Prize of \$120 to the Winners

Long and high drifted the smoke from the council chambers of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday while the final de ails on some of the plans for the potlatch festival to be held April 24 and 25 tracts for artists until the proposed were being worked out by Big Chief Oscal Turner and his medicine men. But there were big smiles instead of war paint or C. L. Bennett of Montgomery, O. W. the faces of those who attended the pow-Tinney of Talladega and J. A. Wood of wow, as they at last motioned for the Biocton are stopping at the Metropolitan. waiting delegates and representatives from the many tribes to draw near and hear the news.

Then the big chief calmly folded hi arms, grunted three times and after inof Cleveland, O., and W. E. Whitman of voking the blessings of the Great Spirits imparted the following information:

Potlatch Button Important The potlatch button is to be one of he most important features of the festival. The button will be on hand as oon as it can be made and will carry



similar Indian scenery. This button gives ion of Mr. Harding and others perfectly every person who wears one full memfeasable and one that could have been bership in the Universal Order of Potfinanced here promptly. However, since latch, under whose auspices the potlatch the dinner of Mr. Exum to 30 prominent festival to celebrate the prosperity of the Birmingham district and the tribes of

The big chief further stated that th a note to the commission pointed out that button will carry a coupon which will tion which is to be somewhat on th ollowing manner: Teepees will be erected on the prominent downtown street corners and boys and girls in Indian costume wil preside over them. Here every brave o princess who is a member of the Uni versal Order of Potlatch can cast his o her vote on two propositions. First, i will be voted upon as to which church or charity organization of the city is the most popular and, second, it will be voted upon as to which fraternal or labor or

Prizes for Winners

the criminal court before Judge S. E. election will be awarded two fine wam- Newspaper club to be held at the Counpum belts, to which all the tribes of the pleting his docket in the second division. city have agreed and will assist in mak-Joseph R. Tate, circuit solicitor, and ing. These belts, one to go to each of Hugh Locke represented the state. Hollis the winners, will be lined with 12 golden eagles of the Great White Father, mak-At 2 o'clock yesterday the jury in the ing \$120 for each belt and \$240 for the case of Tom Henderson, charged with murder, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and his tribes of the city, princesses and braves punishment fixed at one year and one day in the penitentiary. Judge Fort also took up the case of Isaac Scott, negro, charged will be a prize greatly to be coveted besides the honor which will go with being designated the winner. The other important function of the

potlatch button is that it will give admission to the Indian festival, the "heap oig show" or as some braves call it, the their fancy. Birmingham has had more recitals grand snake dance, which will be neld on the last night of the festival. Money, Friday afternoon. It will begin at 4 usual. Among those who have ap- beads, scalps, pelts nor any other thing under the wide expanse of the blue sky balist, the Flonzaleys, Scharwenka, nor beneath the waters of the earth will secure admittance to this last grand will be rehearsed until perfected," acson who wishes to enter and witness or has to last all night." in the world, April 3 under the auspices of the Music Study club.

Miss Edgell Adams, who brought Godowsky to Birmingham, expresses grateful appreciation of the large audience that attended his recital Tuesday night. She came out ahead financially, which is another evidence of Birmingham's growing interest in high last grand finale must join the order of potlatch by securing in the order of potlatch by securing it. No brave nor princess will be asked one question if they wear a potlatch button when they appear for admittance to this last event, but grave may be the consequences, stated the big chief yesterday, if such an one should be discovered with no button and seek to gain admittance in another way.

Hatpins to Be Made Also

TURNER ANNOUNCES MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD AT BIJOU THEATRE

GUARANTEE FUND OF \$10,000 WEEK-OPTION ON CINCIN-NATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Festival association met yesterday after- through the mail. ioon and after discussing the situation decided to engage the Bijou theatre, which has a seating capacity of about 2100 by the end of the present week. The association has an option on the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra for the dates but this option will only con- thought of having it for the festival tinue a few days longer.

President J. H. Holcombe sald last night: "We hope to have a festival, but it is up to the people of Birmingham. The officers and directors of the festival association are ready and willing to do their part, but there must be a decided

that is needed now is the guarantee fund. It has been decided not to close any conguarantee fund of \$10,000 is subscribed.

"Several citizens have voluntarily come forward and put down their names to MUST BE RAISED BY END OF \$100. Something like \$4000 is already subscribed. Persons who feel an interest in association's appeal without waiting to be called on by a canvassing committee I will be glad to receive subscriptions The directors of the Birmingham Music to the guarantee fund by telephone of

"Aside from the pleasure which the music festival gives music lovers it has come to be recognized as an importan of 2200, for a festival to be held May civic institution. If we have the festival-5 and 6, on the one condition that a and I can hardly think there is any \$10,000 guarantee fund was rounded up doubt about it-it will be the best in our history. The Cincinnati orchestra is one of the finest in the United States and music lovers here express delight at the

'We are now negotiating for Schumann-Heink and other celebrities. It is the consensus of opinion among opera and concert goers that Schumann-Heink is today, as she has been for several years past, the strongest individual box office proposition in the world. She commands "We are planning to have an exception-ally attractive festival in May and all that she is more in demand than the others

"Although we have the remainder of this week in which to raise the guarantee every dollar of the \$10,000 should be sub-

NEW 5-CENT PIECE CAUSE OF MUCH DISAPPOINTMENT

on the one side and the "official" buf- Birmingham. falo that is in the Washington zoo pieces caused considerable comment. One well known citizen said he was been lickered up." from Marion and if he tried to pass the

Walter Melville Drennen said he could not see any sense in changing the coin and why do it? He observed that the new coin, as he was presented with one, was too much like a beer check to suit him. Erskine Ramsay was also presented with one of the say w new nickels and found much to interest him on the coin.

"I see an Indian and a buffalo," said

The new 5-cent piece has reached the take more than usual care with whom A consignment has been deliv- I lunch after this." Mr. Ramsay had to several of the banks of the lunched when he said that with Mr. The new nickel is extremely Drennen, a recent groom, Mr. Ramsay plain. It is decorated with an Indian is unmarried and that is no secret in

"That a new nickel?" said Capt. J the other. The nickel has the R. McGregor at the Frisco office. "Not "1913" on the Indian side and the on your life, I may be from Pea Ridge, words "Liberty" and "Five Cents." The but I would never let that slot ma-5-cent piece is rather disappointing in chine coin get into my cash drawer. Birmingham to those who have them. Not on your life. I am very much dis-The plainess of the coin and its ex- appointed if that is the nickel we have that planned that design must have

G. H. Hopkins, cashier at the First new nickel in that community he would be "pinched." "The people of Marion would not stand for this," he said.

Walter Melville Drennen said he in trade that he was not prepared to

many artists to design coins to let any-thing like the new one get by. It is fortunate, some said, that the Wilson administration had nothing to de he. "I take it that means be a good it, and also that Mr. Taft, "citizen Indian but don't get buffaloed. I shall is a guest of the south at this time.

ACCEPTANCES ARE STILL COMING IN

augural Dinner Stunts to Be Held Friday

The two winning organizations in this augural banquet of the Birmingham from Washington and New York.

All the professional talent to be featared in the "gridiron" entertainment were placed under contract yesterday, which assures that the guests of the Newspaper club will not lack in theatrical amusement, even if the amateurs do not strike There will be a general rehearsal on

tra will be on hand. "All the 'stunts' that

Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan the unusual success marked their mission to the capital, and their report is anxiously awaited on Friday afternoon on their re-

Hatpins to Be Made Also

For the east immediately after his recital and will sail for Europe in April.

Tina Lerner left for Athens yesterday, where she appeared in a recital last night. She goes from there to Pittsburg.

Philip Memoli and his band will give a concert at the Jefferson theatre on the afternoon of Sunday, March 16. It will be Memoli's first public appearance in Birmingham since his return from Italy. He has 41 men in his band and musiclans who have attended any of his recent rehearsals say that his organization is fully up to the best of the concert bands in this country.

Hatpins to Be Made Also

For this reason, since the button is to be so important a feature of the festival, the chief and his counselors decided that as the princesses and girl papoose of the city might not desire to wear a button or badge that thousands of hatpins, whose head would bear the same insignia of the order as the button also be prepared, and this was done.

"The potlatch will be two days of picturesque joy to every brave and princesses and papoose in the city," was one of the final sentences used by the big in making the announcement yes, terday of some of these details. The details of the great combination day hard his organization is fully up to the best of the concert bands in this country.

To Advertise Blirmingham potlatch."

TO ADVERTISE BIRMINGHAM Radeliffe Prepares Attractive Folder for Distribution

Secretary W. C. Radeliffe of the Chamer of Commerce yesterday received a proof from the printer of a very attractive folder he has prepared to advertis the city. The folder contains up to date data in regard to the city and distrect and several of the best half-tone engravings ever produced of the downtown district. One of these shows the skyscraper section in an entirely new way so that its attractiveness is striking. Few cities of the country, it is claimed, can produce scene of equal metropolitanism. The folder will be ready for distribution within the next few days.

St. Andrew's Guild to Meet The church home gulld of St. Andrew's Episcopal church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parish All members are urged to be

MASS MEETING AT

Secure New High School

e of the in- To further the interests of the move- purpose. ment to build a nigh school building in Woodlawn for the eastern section of the city another mass meeting has een called by the citizens of this section for next Friday night at 8 o'clock. The place of the meeting will be the Woodlawn city hall and the committees appointed some time ago to select a site for the proposed building and prepare plans for a bond issue will The meeting will be attended

citizens of this section of the city are

weegs ago at a large mass meeting o'clock in Maccabee hall and the orches- of nearly 200 of the mothers of this section who protested against what will be put on next Thursday evening they termed many of the disadvantages of sending their children so far to the event of the big celebration. Every per- cording to the director, "if the rehearsal Central high school in town. They cited several instances in which they M. Davidson. said an injury was worked to these R. Norman, the special committee that children in different ways, both morwent to Washington to induce President ally and physically, and since that time the movement has been growing.

It is believed that their plans will take still more definite shape at the CHANCE OHARTERS

meeting Friday night.

CONSENT JUDGMENTS Two Cases Settled in United States court-Barbour Case Today

William I. Grubb presiding. One was in the case of Mary Melvina Cox vs. the Louisville and Nashville railroad for damages. A verdict of \$100 and court costs inson pro ami. vs. the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company for personal damages. A verdict of \$150 and court costs

Don't Persecute your Bowels



FOR BOULEVARD

the festival are urged to respond to the Wants Names of All Property Owners Affected

TO GET THEIR VIEWS

Head of Commission Feels Much Encouraged by Support Given Proposed Boulevard From Ensley to East Lake

Active work was started yesterday by President Culpepper Exum of the commission to obtain the necessary data upon which to start preliminary plans for the boulevard from East Lake to Fairview, thus forming a through boulevard from east to west in this city. Mr. Exum requested the names of all property owners who will e affected by the proposed roadway This data is expected to be secured by oon today. Following that Mr. Exun and others will try to ascertain the ersonal views of all property owner s to the proposed route and whether the property owners believe the propo-

The property owners that have al ready expressed views on the proposed onstruction are in favor of the roadway. Their views are very necessary are very deeply concerned, Mr. Exum has received assurances from some of nen owning large interests in the territory affected, nuch in favor of the proposed boulevard and want the preliminaries start. as possible

That disposition on the part of some has encouraged Mr. Exum very much of mines in Walker county. difference from the old 5-cent all read and talked about. The artist and he is inclined to continue the work eight years ago he as fast as possible. He said yesterday showing, he thought, a deep public sentiment which was encouraging and which he held until a few months ago worth while in every way.

> every owner very much, contributing at of Pratt City. He has always taken least \$3 in increased value for every \$1 spent in improvements.

As the plan appears now the city will cause the boulevard leading to the fair grounds to follow the route of the Birmingham Railway, Light and Power company from a point near Miller sta tion direct to the state fair grounds That is the shortest route and one that s the best suited for the boulevard in he opinion of the engineers who have studied the matter briefly. That route will serve to eliminate a wide detour which is taken through a neighborhood north of Rising station on the Sout Ensley car line.

As for the east end of the boulevard is planned to follow First avenue brough Avondale and Woodlawn to East Lake. It will be necessary to widen the boulevard in some places tlong that route and if that is finally General Rehearsal for In- In Interest of Movement to determined upon the city will be com-

NESMITH CHARGES

Holds Company Not Responsible for Acts of Employes Outside the Scope of Their Duty

for the defendant in the case of W. S It is stated that the interest in the company. Attorneys for the defense armovement has been growing within the gued the company was not liable for the other vehicles and the traveling publast few weeks with rapidity and the actions of their employes outside the lic as a rule, are an independent class, citizens of this section of the city are scope of their duty, and cited authorities becoming thoroughly alive to the need to support their contention. The court bold the roll, well taken and contention. The court bold the roll, well taken and contention to support their contention. held the point well taken and gave the tearing up the streets for wood pav-The movement was started some few general charge for defendant company. The case grew out of a difficulty alleged

Campbell and Johnston. The defendant

company by Charles S. Williams and W. A damage suit for \$25,000 is still pending

against Mr. Knox.

Officers of the Merchants and Mechan-

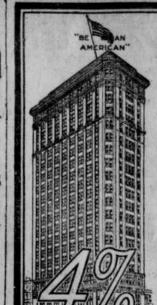
CHANGE QUARTERS

es bank announce that no plan has been of our formulated for that institution to remove formulated for that institution to remove from its present location to the Burnett building on the opposite side of Second this one source of infection—typhoid Two consent judgments were reached in the United States court yesterday, Judge chanics bank. A persistent rumor to the versed in hygiene knows that this daneffect that the bank intends to move has gained some credence in lcoal business circles. President Porter of the year. Merchants and Mechanics bank said yeswas agreed to. The other was Will Hutch-terday that his company had purchased a lease on the building in question. which is to be vacated soon. He said at this time it would not be announced Ben F. Barbour vs. the Great Southern Accident and Fidelity company, a case which has been in the courts before; and wilco involves considerable money. It is bank," said Mr. Porter, "will remain with the courts before the courts before; and wilco involves considerable money. It is not the court of the courts before t unforeseen happens. We are very well located and convenient for our custoners. We secured a lease on the present Burnett wholesale house from the owners, tut that is an entirely different matter from the rumor that we will remove from this place."

Sauer to Speak

"The Motorcycle and the F. A. M." will be the subject of a lecture to be given there this evening under the auspices of local motorcyclists by J Leo Sauer of New York. Mr. Sauer is chairman of the legal action committee of the F. A. M. and is making a transcontinental educational and membership campaign at the request of his organization. The meeting will be held at Y. M. C. A. at 8:00 p. m. to

Expect Federal Grand Jury Report een in session here since Monday, is exsected to report today. It is claimed that nany cases have been investigated by



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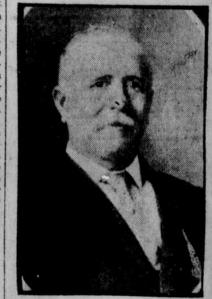
<u>AMERICAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK</u> FIRST AND TWENTIETH - BIRMINGHAM

THOMAS APPOINTED STATE COMMANDER OF MACCABEES

Ensley and at present employed in the health department of the city re ceived notice yesterday of his appoint ent as state commander Knights of the Maccabees. On The following mail he received his commission from D. S. Markey, supreme commander of the supreme tent, and he will assume the most important propery owners, his duties as soon as his resignation is received by the city authorities,

Mr. Thomas is one of the best know men in the Birmingham mineral district, having resided here for the past ed and the work authorized as quickly 26 years. Formerly connected with the Tennessee company as mine foreman he was in the employ in that capacity for of the most extensive property owners six years. He also opened a number postmaster at Pratt City by President that the interest displayed by property Roosevelt and when the office was conowners as to the work was very fine, solidated with the postoffice at Ensley be was appointed to that position,

Mr. Thomas has been a member of President Exum personally believes the Maccabees for many years and is hat the proposed boulevard will help past commander of the Maccabee tent a great interest in the order and has for some time been an ardent advocate of organizing a juvenile branch



JACK X. THOMAS Recently Appointed as State Com-mander of the Knights of the Macabees of Alabama

be at Luckie tent K. O. T. M. on Fou

NEW COMPLAINS OF MARSHALL WANTS SLOW PAVING WORK

Metropolitan Manager Says Crowding Visitors Worry Street Has Been Torn Up for Six Months

noying, vexatious and expensive, promised to add to the comfort and civic FOR THE DEFENDANT pride of all our citizens. When it was ordered that certain of our streets in should be paved with wood blocks I looked forward to the proposed improvement with interest, although I that he had to do business in the full knew in the natural order of things, view of the passing crowds, which fre-Judge C. C. Nesmith, third division of knew in the natural order of things, the city court, gave the general charge the loss to our business must be considerable by reason of the torn up by citizens from East Lake, Woodlawn, Robinson vs. Morris Packing company, in streets. A first class hotel feels this East Birmingham, Gate City and Avon- which the plaintiff claimed \$10,000 for an effect upon its business more than alleged assault by an employe of the company. Attorneys for the defense argued the company was not liable for the actions of their employes outside the line are an independent class.

> ling began some six months ago, to the corner of Morris avenue and Twenmany more months to dig, shovel and make a mess. And more, even the great granite curb slabs have been strewn along the outer edge of the sidewalks, blocking the way of pe-destrians and barring ingress and egress from the street to buildings. In our efforts to keep our place clean and attractive we have had a heavy handicap. Many, many times a day we mop and sweep, but the mud from ger is multiplied in a community by excavating, sunshine and strong winds such as are common at this time of year. And then, too, the gutters have been blocked for lo, these many months Birmingham, March 5, 1913.

the New Vice Presi-

dent

pelled to secure easements or will be forced to condemn a right of way for matters of public policy. It is said that several property owners reallizing the necessity of widening the proposed street have volunteered to donate the street have volunteered to dona additional width to the city for this have been willing to put up with vice president's first day of offical dusome things that while they were an ties that he has determined to ask for a new room over in the Seni office building where he can "put his feet on the desk and smoke a cigar in The vice president's office room adthe heart of the business section joins one of the main corridors no the Senate and through long custom its door remains open to the public. Mr. Marshall, early at his desk, found

quently surged in and demanded visitors prerogative of shaking hands.
"I don't see that this room differs much from a monkey cage," said the and enjoy a little privacy.

Another change that will be neces-

sary in Senate accommodations to meet to have occurred between the plaintiff and Mr. Knox, who was in the employe of the packing company.

The plaintiff was represented by Messrs. It is corner of Morris avenue and Twenthe demands of the new comers, is the demands of the privilege of a special chair for Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky, who enjoys the distinction of being the laborers, who it seems are doomed for found the arm chairs used by other sen-ators, "crowded him too much."

> so that stagnant water stands in them, and filth is mixed with this water. In conclusion, I beg to suggest that in matters of public improvements such as building and street paving, con-tractors are allowed to pursue a pol-icy lassaiz faire too much to the discomfort of the public, with much loss we mop and sweep, but the mud from the torn up street cannot be kept out of our lobby. And some of it turns to red dust and permeates every nook and corner. I wonder if the people of Birmingham realize the danger from this one source of infection—typhoid and tuberculosis 'especially. Anyone versed in hygiene knows that this dans me. This is a resonable and fair men. This is a reasonable and fair demand for the business men of Bir-mingham. Respectfully, METROPOLITAN HOTEL,

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