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NEW FLUSHER HAS LEFT THE FACTORY

Due to Be in Service Next Wednesday-Expected to Arrive Any Day

The \$5000 electric street flusher recently purchased by the city is due to be in service, according to contract, by next Wednesday, April 1, and Street Commissioner Frank Gafford has received a letter to the effect that the machine has been shipped from the factory in Michigan. It has not yet arrived, but the commissioners are looking for it early this

Commissioner Weatherly, in charge of streets, said yesterday that he was very anxious to put the new machine into service as the time of year had arrived when it was badly needed. "As long as these spring rains keep up," he said, will not notice it so much, but if there are a couple of dry days the streets will be in terrible condition and the flusher should be on hand."

The commissioners believe that the new machine, which is propelled by electricity and throws its stream by automatic pressure, will be entirely satisfactory, and in that case they expect to order a second one at once. The two machines, says Mr. Weatherly, will take care of all the paved streets in the city, these being the only ones that can be flushed.

The dust problem in Birmingham has long been an aggravated one, and the commissioners believe that they now have solved it as regards the paved streets. The old horse-drawn, gasoline engine flushers that shook the windows with their noise last summer and then made little improvement on the streets are to be relegated to the junk pile, and the

new flushers will take their place.

Street flushing, when done by a proper machine, the city officials say, has become the accepted method of cleaning city streets, the strong stream of water literally giving the streets a bath, the dirt being washed off the pavement and into the storm sewers.

DOCTORS DISCUSS CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Dr. Russell M. Cunningham, the new-ly elected city health officer; Dr. Ross' in the deliberations of the committee and Snyder and Dr. Frank Lupton called upon refused to tender his resignation' that he the city commission yesterday and discussed the regular spring clean up campaign, and the coming summer health problems. Dr. Lupton and Dr. Snyder officially informed the commission of the recent election of Dr. Cunningham o the office of city health officer. Dr. Cunningham says that he has made no definite plans for his office yet. He has been looking things over and familiariz-ing himself with details of the office.

Negro Held on Serious Charge George Wilson, a negro, was arrested

by Officers Daly and Brown and placed in the city jail charged with assault with intent to murder. The arrest of the negro is the result of an alleged attempted assault Friday night on Miss Lillian Evans, 919 Forty-fifth street, near her home. The negro was frightened by the arrival of Louis Evans, Miss Evans trother, but the negro escaped at the time. At the city jall it was stated that Miss Evans had identified Wilson.

Real Estate Transfers The following real estate transfers

were yesterday recorded in the office of the probate judge: \$4726.30-East Land company to Joel C. DuBose, blocks 4, 6 and 7, Roebuck

Springs addition. \$2125—S. Joseph to E. N. Pitts, a lot in the southeast ¼ of the northwest ¼ of section 26, township 17 south, range

GARDNER GREENE RESIGNS FROM THE **GOVERNOR'S STAFF**

Declares Governor Erred in References to Him in Montgomery Speech

"VERDICT OF PEOPLE WILL BE AGAINST HIM'

"Nowhere Have I Heard an Expression That the Governor's Statement Rang True"-Regrets Question Has Come Up

Gardner Greene of Pell City, a well in my power to abolish it." known citizen of the state and candidate for attorney general, mailed yesterday as a member of the governor's staff.

Colonel Greene resigned on account of the state democratic executive committee in Montgomery January 7.

As is remembered, some time ago Colonel Greene, in illustrating the pressure brought to bear against him in an effort to make him vote for the majority plan. instead of the plurality plan, which he favored, stated that the governor, irritated because of his stand, exclaimed, "Then you are for old Comer," and 'What to hell has Underwood to do

with it." In his speech in Montgomery on Mon day night last, the governor said:

"No such words as to "hell with Un derwood" or any language susceeptible of such construction was ever used in the conversation, and Mr. Greene's instimation to that effect was without any basis

"Mr. Comer's name was not mentioned during the conversation."

Greene Repeats Conversation Regarding the governor's statement, Mr. Greene, who is in Birmingham, said

yesterday afternoon:
"I notice that the governor devoted some of his much heralded speech to a statement issued by me recently in regard to my action as a member of the state executive committee at it smeeti held in Montgomery in January, and wish to re-affirm the statement that made and to say that when I was call to rooms 514-515 of the Exchange hot I found the governor in the room and stated to me that he had been inform that I favored the plurality plan or sli gle primary, and I stated that his info mation was correct, and that the go ernor thereupon exclaimed: Then you are for old Comer.' I replied, 'I am for Gardner Greene for attorney general. During the conversation I stated 'that the cry of ring politics was already being heard all over the state and that just as sure as the committee departed from the usual custom and called a majority or two primaries, that it would be successfully charged that it was playing ring politics. that the governing body of a party, representing all factions, should avoid such, and that any such action of the committee would undeservedly revert to the injury of Mr. Underwood.' The governor retorted, 'What to hell has Underwood to do with it.' heard all over the state and that just a

"Governor's Statement False" "I wish further to say that when the governor stated in his speech (referring to me), that 'when he discovered that Colonel Kiser of Marshall county, who lected as his successor and that his elec tion by the committee had been as-sured, Mr. Greene after consultation with (the governor) made a statement which was unqualifiedly false and in his own was unqualifiedly false and in his own lenguage 'was without any basis in fact.' I, did not know that Mr. Kiser's election had been assured, as f had heard only four members of the committee state they would support him. I did not ask a member of the committee to vote for the gentleman I had suggested as my successor. I did not consult with a sin-gle 'Comer leader' and neither did one speak to me in regard to this or any other matter to come before the com

The governor was before a large and cheering audience. He was excited, For he added; 'How Mr. Greene could decently remain on the committee and vote ca a policy in which he was personally interested no one but Mr. Greene could understand.' The governor's mind was wandering. Had he thought a moment, he would have remembered that 17 others. he would have remembered that 17 other numbers of the committee were candi-dates, and one of these was the dis-tinguished leader of the distinguished governor in his notorious effort to over-ride the will of the people in regard to the primary plan.

To Florence People

"For the sake of the governor of a great state, I regret that the question of veracity has been raised between us. \$4726.30—East Land company to Joel C. DuBose, blocks 4, 6 and 7, Roebuck Springs addition.
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\$8500—John Watts Maynor to J. T. Beasley, a part of lot 5, in block D, Anderson Place. Beasley, a part of lot 5, in block D, Anderson Place.

WILL T. LATHEM IS TRUE AND TRIED. A GOOD BUSINESS MAN. HE WILL MAKE YOU A GOOD SHERIFF AND DO HIS SWORN DUTY. ENFORCE THE LAW. ASK THOSE WHO KNOW HIM.

an expression to the eng that the governor's statement rang true. It is ridiculous, of course, that I should have failed to remember that interesting scene in which the governor, attempting to dictate the course of politics of the state, charged me with being for old Comer,' and, in his moment of irritation in that

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LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES GO ON RECORD AGAINST LEASING STATE CONVICTS

writing their position in regard to the abolition of the convict lease system and the proposition to put the state

have responded follow:

abolishing the lease system, and working convicts on the road. I will work to that end in the event of my election to the lower house of the legis-

lature."

N. W. Scott: "I am in favor of abolishing the convict lease system and putting convicts on the highways of the state. This should be done as soon as the financial condition of the state."

We have the same enacted into law."

W. O. Broyles: "I am opposed to the lease system and favor putting convicts on the public roads and will lend every energy to the accomplishment of the same."

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differences which have arisen as to what abolishing the convict lease system now ook place on the eve of the meeting of in force in this state. I am also in fa-

B. A. Thompson, candidate for the senate: "I believe that convicts should be worked and controllel by the state enactment of such law."

Thomas J. Judge, candidate for the senate: "I favor the abolition of the convict lease system and as a mem-

The Age-Herald has asked candi-ates for the legislature to state in writing their position in regard to the of the mines and placing them on the

H. N. Randall: "If I should be chosen convicts to work on the highways of the state.

Excerpts from letters of those who have responded follow:

H. N. Randall: "If I should be chosen to represent Jefferson county, one of my first efforts would be to secure the passage of a law removing all convicts from mines and mills and to put them to work on the public roads

J. D. Carlisle: "I am in favor of of Alabama."

bolishing the lease system, and worklsadore Shapiro: "If elected to the legislature I will not only vote for a measure taking the convicts out of the mines and working them on the roads, but I intend to introduce such a meas-

will warrant."

Ellis P. Brown: "I regard the present convict lease system as an economic mistake and social crime. If farms."

Entered I will vote against the convict lease system and will use my best efforts to put the convicts on the public roads and farms." D. R. Copeland. "I am heartily in

elected to the legislature I will do all in my power to abolish it."

W. E. Haskins: "I have no hesitancy in saying that I am utterly opposed to the convict lease system and I sincerely favor its abolition."

Fred G. Moore: "I am in favor of abolishing the convict lease system now in force in this state. I am also in favor of putting the convicts on the roads."

B. A. Thompson, candidate for the of public highways. I expect to cast my

and not by individuals for private use.

I favor the building of good roads, If it is demonstrated that convicts can be used without material loss to the state I would favor putting them on the roads."

Thomas J. Judge, candidate for the state I would represent the state of the public roads."

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John W. Caldwell: "Take the convicts out of the mines and lumber camps and let them build good roads. This is the slogan. If I am elected I will work to that end."

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Henry C. West: "I shall vote and work for the abolition of the convict lease system and shall favor the working of felons on the public highways."

F. R. Matthews: "I am in favor of taking the convicts out of the mines and abolishing the lease system in Alabama. I favor working all state and county convicts on the roads."

Reuben Chapman. "I am are adversarily system, both as to state and county contact the public highways."

W. S. Weich said: "I am opposed to the present convict lease system, and if elected shall favor legislation leading to abolishing the convict lease system.

Reuben Chapman: "I am an advo-abolishing the same."

Negotiations in Regard

to Viaduct

Are the railroads going to make an

Why Mr. Weatherly believes as he does

been approached by the representative

of the companies to comply with the

Ad Club Meets Tuesday

The Birmingham Ad club will hold its

regular weekly luncheon next Tuesday at

o'clock at the Southern chub, Hence-

Empire hotel, where they have been held

The following marriage licenses were vesterday recorded in the office of the

Charles Blanchard, Aldrich, to Miss

FOR COLDS, INFLUENZA,

COUGHS, SORE THROAT

Claud Fitts, Birmingham, to

robate judge:

Anest Tayor.

to take.

Lillie M. Mulkey.

CITY MARKETS WILL NEW PROPOSAL MAY BE OPENED APRIL 25 BE MADE BY ROADS

Maps Prepared by Engi- Weatherly Expects Further neering Department. Hall to Be Master

At the request of President Ward of the city commission the city engineering other viaduct proposition to the city comdepartment yesterday completed the sev- mission? Commissioner James Weather eral maps showing the location of the ly, leader of the viaduct controversy five market places which will be estab- believes they are. lished in Birmingham, Commissioner Weatherly announced yesterday that April he declined to say yesterday. It is pos-25 had been decided upon as the opening sible that already the commissioners have

The maps made by the engineering de- of the rallway companies in regard to a partment are for the information and aid new proposition. to the city commission in establishing The the markets and enforcing the laws re- the statute books will go into effect garding them. They are merely sketches Wednesday, April 1. Or rather, it is showing the sections of streets in the scheduled so to do. Will it, "If they four-block zone about each market place. make us a reasonable proposition before Inspector of Weights and Measures Hall that time I should think we will hold it is stated will probably be appointed up the ordinance," stated Mr. Weatherly master of markets, in addition to his yesterday, "And," he added, "I think we other duties. The commissioners plan have been in the viaduet business long eventually to locate such officers as meat enough now to know at a glance whether inspector at the different market places, any new proposition they may make us

inspector at the different market places, any new proposition they may make us it is said, in order that peddlers and farmers may have meat inspected to peddle without coming to the city hall.

The five market places will be located as follows:

(a) The roadway from the north curb line southward to within one vard of the surprise if one should be made." (a) The roadway from the north curb line southward to within one yard of the street car track on Fourth avenue, north, immediately in front of the building now occupied by the Fies market house in the old city of Birmingham.

(b) Ensley—On the southwest corner of Twenty-seventh street shall begin actual work on that date and complete the Twentieth street, between Avenues E and
D, from the curb line outward for such
distance as may be designated by the
Failure on the part of representatives

South Highlands—Eleventh avenue, ordinance will constitute a separate of the between Five Points and Twentysouth, between Five Points and Twenty-first street, from the north curb line of and imprisonment. said Eleventh avenue, south, outward such distance as may be designated by the commission by which these same companies will be forced to vacate sev-

the market master.

(d) Woodlawn—South Fifty-fifth street, eral valuable sites which are said to be next to the city hall, for such distance parallel with the curb line and outward

with the curb line, as may be designated by the market master.

(e) East Lake—South Seventy-sixth street, between First avenue and Sloss avenue, next to the east curb line of avenue, next to the east curb line of said street, and for such distance outward from the curb line and along said instead of at the German cafe of the street as may be designated by the mar-

I declined to serve as his tool, exclaimed, 'To hell with Underwood.' "But I am willing to submit the case of veracity to the people of Fforence.
The governor was born and reared among that people. They know nim. They know him so well that I am confident of what the outcome will be."

DINNER TONIGHT

AT PRESS CLUB

For the regular Sunday evening table d'hote dinner at the Birmingham News paper club today from 6 to 9 o'clock, Sec retary Dameron announces the following menu and music programme: Table d'hote, Sunday, March 29, 1914.

Puree of Tomato Consomme Royal

Puree of Tomato
Sweet Pickles
Fried Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Boston Chip Potatoes
Minced Tenderloin, Newspaper Club
Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Mashed Potatoes
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
French Peas
Duchesse Potatoes
Celery and Apple Salad
Cherry Pudding With Butter Sauce
Strawberry Ice Cream
Vanilla Wafers
New York Cream Cheese Crackers
Coffee.

Coffee. 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Following is the musical programme:
Cabaret Capers, Allen; First Love,
(waitzes), Hoizmann; Melody in F. Rubenstein; The Palms, Faure-Miss Meek.
Bohemian Girl (selection), Balfe; The
Angelus (From Scenes), Massanet; The
Toast to Love (From "The Sunshine
Girl"), Ruiben-Miss Meek
Maritana (selection), Saengar; Love Is
Like a Fire-fly (Fire-fly), Friml; The
Egyptian Midnight Parade, Isenmann;
Popular Requests-(a) I Nover Heard of
Anybody Dying From a Kiss, Did You?;
(b), Won't You Please Say, Yes; (o),
You Must Love Someone-Miss Meek.
Serenade-Gounod.

Unusual Volume of Business Last Week Attributed to Impetus Then Given Business BY ELLIS C. HOLLUMS

It was roughly estimated yesterday by Men's League that the rebate coupon books received at that office this week will be close upon the record-breaking yet obtainable, but it was his opinion that when the totals are computed it will not be very far behind the huge The activity in the rebate department

of the Business Men's League this we however, really belongs to the week fashion. by mail, Fashion Week shoppers sending back their coupon books, which they bave the privilege to do within 10 days by the fares rebated to out-of-town shor pers, was upwards of \$100,000, and the estimate for those out-of-town shoppers who failed to take advantage of the fare rebate privilege is upwards of \$25,000. The local shoppers are conservatively estimated at between \$25,000 and \$50,000, which gives a total of over \$200,000 worth of merchandise sold in Birmingham last week.

There were hundreds of visitors to the city last week, who came merely for the ourpose of shopping. They came as a lirect result of the publicity given Fash-on Week, for many people decided it would be better to wait until Fashion Week was over to do their spring shop-ping, thinking the stores would not be so crowded, with sight-seers instead of the buying public. In other words, the impression was given the Fashion Week was for the purpose of showing what the merchants had to sell, and the public

"While it is well known that I am not friendly with the governor, yet I have taken absolutely no part in the recent controversy which has stirred up so much interest in the state.

"In the trial of Mr. Oakley's case I will ask the court for the proper process for Fashion Week things were and their winter stocks; Fashion Week came with the attendant new spring displays. The feminine element came to see and were conquered. The annual spring rush oesan, and it bids fair to continue with unspectations." I will also summon J. Lee Long as a scariffer, and then we will have a massive to inspect that I am not friendly with the governor, yet I have been trying to figure some way by which has stirred up so much interest in the state.

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So it will be at each succeeding Fashion be on a scale never yet attempted in the south. The decorations of the streets and the show windows will be on a scale even more magnificent than they were week before last. The merchants will be well before last. The merchants will be is an unqualified success; it has received the indorsement of the buying public and the merchants are more than delighted with the result of a venture into hitherto untried fields of endeavor to secure busi-ness in the spring.

The annual Fashion Week will, inside of five years, it is believed, be looked forward to with as much eagerness as is the annual State Fair. And if it brings visitors in proportionate increase of num-bers each year, it will soon be a much larger event than the fair, from a busi-

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Whether One Will Be Attempted or Not

It will be definitely decided within the next few days whether or not Birmingam is to have a music festival this spring. The choral forces are now thoroughly organized, and a select body of singers, numbering 170 voices, is learning and formed the state body, the purpose 'Paradise Lost," a beautiful oratorio, of which is the elevation of the standards performance

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra can be secured for a festival here, the dates No other orchestra is available, but the St. Louis organization is one of the foremost in this country.

The Birmingham Musical association,

which is being organized on a permanent oasis, has for its treasurer Col. T. O Smith, vice president of the Birmingham Trust and Savings bank. Anyone desiring to assist the festival enterprise by subscribing to one or more shares recording secretary, and Miss Mary Denof the stock in the association will find Colonel Smith ready to receive the money, Secretary James H. Hard said yester-

heretofore. At Tuesday's luncheon Col-man Blach will address the club on his views and experiences with truth in ad-vertising. Mr. Blach's talk promises to be interesting and the indications point to a good attendance. Secretary James H. Hard said yester-day: "The music levers of Birmingham, it is hoped, will have the opportunity in May of hearing some of the best chorus works ever attempted in Birmingham when the hoped, will have the opportunity in May E. G. Sanford, Miss DeShazo, Miss Dainever attempted in Birmingham when the Montgomery. combined clubs, The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company of Ensley, which is training under the direction of Prof. Stephen Allsopp, the Arion, Treble Clef and Music Study chorus, under Rienzi

and four noted soloists. "The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail-road company male chorus is said to be particularly fine, as under the skillful to a much higher plane and to make the directorship of Professor Allsopp, it has attained a high degree of excellence, and the other clubs are fortunate in having secured the consent of this organization to assist in the festival. Professor All-sopp is well known to Birmingham audithe chorus under his direction will do fully their share of the work."

Y. M. C. A. NIGHT SCHOOL Progress Being Made by Class in

The Young Men's Christian associa tion night school has just closed a very successful term. One, of the most encouraging features of the work has "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or been the progress made by the Spanish shiver-you must be on your guard students. The members of this class are made up of business and professional and have the remedy on hand ready men who have mastered the same course in six months which is generally given If you wait until your bones begin as a year's work in colleges This course

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, until you begin to cough and wheeze, and the Cold becomes settled and hangs on, it may take longer to break up. Two sizes, 25c and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.—Advertise-ment.

This is about the fifth or sixth trip Hobson has made to Limestone.

The association has secured the services of C. J. Styers to take charge of this course. Professor Stylers has had a thorusgh normal and busitess training.



LACY WILL TESTIFY **WORKING ON STREET** TO BASEBALL PARK SAYS P. G. BOWMAN

Oakley's Attorney Says He Will Be Ready When the Will Put Former Clerk on the Stand

attorneys for James G. Oakley, an- ready when the season opens," promised counced last night that he will have a member of the city commission vesterley's trial in that city. The Shelby county case against Oak- chine.

ley will come up for trial in Columbiana

"I will also summon J. Lee Long as a witness in this case and he and the gov-ernor doubtless both know the line of Week, the merchants believe, and for at reason Fashion Week next year will be examined on a scale never yet attempted in "I shall also have subpoences issued

week before last. The merchants will be lavish with their money, because Fashfon Week is not now an experiment. It
for Week is now an experiment. It
for Wee at Columbiana.

"As one of Cakley's lawyers I am in hopes the lld will be taken off down at Columbiana and that the state of Alasema will learn all the facts. The governor should not be condemned by a newspaper statement not given under oath by Lacy or anybody else. The governor and people of Alabama are entitled to all the facts that can be legit imately developed and I shall lend ever

Will Be Definitely Settled State Organization Affected at Meeting Yesterday. Officers Are Elected

The Alabama State Association of Graduate Nurses was organized yesterday morning at the Chamber of Commerce building. The Montgomery and Birmingham Graduate Nurses' association met with a view to giving it as a festival of nursing in the state. It was pointed out in the meeting that standards of nursing had been sadly lacking and that an association of this kind was necessary which it has offered being May 6 and 7. to make the profession's rank high. Miss Linna Denny, head nurse for the public schools of Birmingham, presided at yesterday's meeting.

The officers of the newly organized Linna Denny, president; Miss Margaret Hutton, Montgomery, vice president; Miss Lemoine Phares, Mobile, second vice president; Miss Helen MacLean, Birmingham man, corresponding secretary. The trustees are the Rev. Willoughby N. Claybrooke, Sterling A. Wood and Dr. Cabot Lull. The executive board of the asso ciation is made up of the following: Mrs wood, Miss Stay and Mrs. Bell Hoppe of

Nurses from practically all the infirmaries and hosiptals in the city were present yesterday and many were here from Mobile and Montgomery. Letters of re-Thomas, are brought together in the musical festival in the rendition of Paraniston and Tuscaloosa, who were unable to attend.

It is the intention of the state organiza organization so much felt throughout the state that local organizations will strive to attain that degree of efficiency found in the state organization.

HOBSON HAS SMALL CROWD AT ATHENS

Speaks for Hour or More in Courthouse Yard-Rushton Well Received

Athens, March 28 .- (Special.) - Capt. R. P. Hobson spoke to a small crowd in the courthouse yard today at 2:30 clock. His coming had been widely ad vertised by his local managers in the papers, etc., and a brass band was imported from Nashville to aid in drawing a crowd. He had perhaps 200 to near him. Mr. Hobson arrived from an adjoining county in an automobile and spoke for an hour in a drizzling rain

Season Opens-May Buy Scarifier

"The baseball park boulevard will be Theo Lacy brought to Columbiana and day. A new scarifier is now at work placed on the witness stand during Oak- on the street and the commissioners are negotiating on a purchase of the ma-

"A large engine is used to draw the April 7. Discussing plans for the defense machine over the road, however," said Colonel Bowman said last night: Commissioner Weatherly yesterday, "and that engine is very expensive. I have Commissioner Weatherly yesterday, "and

chine that is not costly and which we in good repair. The scarifier is simple in its operation. It scratches up the surface of the chert road thoroughly, making the top bovering loose, and wh followed by a drag the street is put perfect condition, free of ruts and holes "In regard to the new pavement—the Finley method of applying a tar preparation for a top dressing—I think we will soon be ready to announce whether or not the city will use it as the engineers are examining it now. At least we are going to make some experiments or block or two is order to see exactly what the pavement will do."

FATHER O'GRADY LEAVES

Pratt City Priest Returns to Former Home in New York The Very Rev. Henry E. O'Grady, paser of the Catholic church of Pratt City, and dean of northern Alabama, is obliged to be absent for sometime on account of his health. He left Thursday night

for his old home in New York state. Since his coming to Pratt City Fathe O'Grady has been untiring in his efforts benefit this community. Through his nfluence the grade of the hill leading to the Fraternal cemetery was cut down. He next caused a light to be placed at the entrance to the cemetery. He started the agitation to have a new fence put the beginning of the general improvement which was finished last spring. Father O'Grady was the first to lift his voice in behalf of free labor in the mines. In an article given to the press shortly after assuming charge here, he pointed out the great injustice done to the convicted man in forcing him to go a mine, about which he knew g, and compete with the free who was the taxpayer and supporter of

the government.
Father O'Grady always claimed Pratt City was the best place in the Birming-ham district and gave as his reason that the people here owned their own homes. In the other places the people only owned

about 20 per cent of them.

Father O'Grady leaves Pratt City with
the best wishes of the people, regardless of creed, and the nope is universal
tnat his health may soon be restored, so
he can again resume his duties, as his
interest is not centered alone in the nec-The officers of the newly organized interest is not centered alone in the people of his own faith, but in all classes Linna Denny, president; Miss Margaret Hutton, Montgomery, vice president; Miss bim a potent factor in the upbuilding of our home town.

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