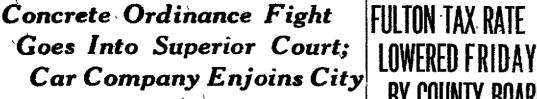
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GERMAN DRIVING

AGAINST RUSSIANS



Ferice Is Taken Down, Policemen Are Withdrawn, and Cars Will Now Be Operated on Grant Street Pending Settlement of Differences.

CONCRETE FOUNDATION FOR TRACKS DEMANDED AT MEETING OF COUNCIL

"Company Must Obey Laws Just as the City Makes Individuals Obey Laws That Do Not Suit Them," Councilman George Freeman Declares.

After holding the street railway apany at bay for forty eight hours a keeping their cars off Grant street. After the city of Atlanta was temporarily restrained late yesterday from further interference with street car traffic on Grant street between Milledge and Georgia avenues.

The order was filed by Attorney Walter T Colquit, representing the Georgia Railway and Power company, and was signed by Judge W D Ellis, of the superior court. It was set for a hearing Monday morning, when the city will be required to show cause why the order should not be made per

This course by the street railway company is considered by city official: victory for the city, since the close ing of Grant street by the use of fence and the placing of policemen on dut to prevent the passage of the cars was with a view to forcing the company to take the matter in the courts

WILL PASS ON ORDINANCE.

The petition does not in any way refer to the "concrete ordinance,' but refer to the "concrete ordinance," but merely asks that the city be prevented from interfering with them in the op eration of their cars. It the hearing of the case the city will, of course bring up the ordinance which started the trouble and will base its argument on that measure. The controversy started over an ordi-nance by council requiring the com-pany to lay concrete foundations under their car tracks When they refused to lay the proper foundation on Grant street now being paved Karl Brittain chief of construction, had the street closed

As soon as the order was signed and served on Nym Hurt, chief of con-struction, the barricades were removed the street, the policemen recalle cars were operated over the lin-

ing Thursday afternoon, and who be on committees and subcommittee for promoting the enterprise are J N Boehm of the Atlanta Ad Mens club

In question In question The petition for an injunction the street railway, company holds that they have a valid right to operate cars on Grant street on which they hold a franchise and that the act of the chief of construction and the assistant in barring them was illegal The filing of the petition was the last resort of the street railway com pany after general council, at a spe cisl meeting called by the hayor Fri day afternoon, fistly refused to bow to the dictates of the street railway company and by a voie of 13 to 5 turned down an ordinance " DEDIDE AT

REPEAL URGED.

The ordinance to repeal was intro-nuced by Alderman Jesse W Armistead, but a motion to table was immediately nade by Alderman Albert Thomson, and before any objections could be made, the vote was taken, resulting in 13 to and 5 against it. FRANCE ACTS TO KEEP

After losing that fight, Alderman Armistend introduced an ordinance per-mitting the company to lary a crushed store foundation under the tracks on

stone foundation under the tracks on Gordon street, and relieving the com-pany of laying concrete, as provided in "I voted for the original ordinance "I voted for the original ordinance than ten dollars, he will be compelled for concrete foundations, but my con-stituents have met and agreed to rerushed stone, so I am asking, in their behalf that this change be allowed." "I voted for the uname for concrete foundations, but my con-stituents have met and agreed to crushed stone, so I am asking, in their behalf that this change be allowed, maid Alderman Armistead, discussing his second measure The paving on Gordon street, Grant involved in the proposition, and the work on Grant street has been held up pany has been refused the right to beam of the street until "that street until" "the street unti



Will Be Combination of Agricultural and Stock Shows, **RECEIPTS OF COUNTY** Merchants' Display Week and General Carnival.

Members of the Presidents club an organization composed of presidents of Atianta's civic organizations in meet-ing at the chamber of commerce Friday afternoon launched plans for holding a state wide exposition in this city for one week in November The exposition will be a combination

of the should while and agricultural shows merchants display week and a carnival in which frolic and fun will reign supreme Another meeting of the Presidents club will be held Wed-nesday afternoon Septemier 1 at which time committees will be appointed to

night he is in the city

Presidents' club wants to have

Prominent Citizeas Present Those who were present at the me

association and H L. Adams Lewis of the Ad Mens club

1916 was fixed by the board of county commissioners yesterday afternoon at 75 cents on the \$190 This is a decrease of 10 cents, the rate for the years 1913-14 having been 85 cents take in hand further promotion of the

Atlanta.

So cents Chairman Turman and Commission-ers Winn stated that they did their best to make the tax rate 70 cents, but could not do so on account of the many obligations, including city street pav-ing and charity appropriations which the county had to meet Tentative plans are for a three days stock and agricultural show the firm of the week during which time there will be parades and exhibits of stock and agricultural products, and follow county had to meet The estimated receipts amount

WILL BE \$1,361,000

Fulton Will Expend About \$104,000 This Year for the

Purchase of Paving for

The Fulton county tax rate for 1916-

ing that three days will come a fash-ion show, traders' display automobile exhibition and parade, and last, -but **\$1,361,000**, including the public utility tax collected by the state comptroller This is based on the 75 cents tax rate

ion show, traders' hispiny altomotic exhibition and parade, and last, -but not least, a parade of all military or-ganizations available and the Atlanta police and fire departments Dances and Farades. The board made out a tentative sheet showing the estimated expenditures for the ensuing two years This may be slightly changed before it is finally Every night during the week there will be costumed balls at the Audito dopted rium and masquerade dances and pa rades on the principal downtown

Will Expend \$194,000. It was shown that the county will this year expend for the purchase paving material for the city abo An invitation will be extended Presi-dent Wilson to attend one day of the festival, and, according to those back-

Link year expend for the purchase of paying material for the city about \$106,000 This means an actual cash outlay and does not include the con-vict labor This county is now fur-mishing 76 per cent of its convict labor for the paying of streets and the con-struction of sewers in the city "When the sounty provides all of this free labor for the city, stated Commissioner Winn, "and appropriates over \$100 000 for paying material, the saving to the city will greatly relieve Atlants financial situation and may prevent the increase of the city tax rate from 1% to 1% I believe that never before has the county dealt so generously with the city" "Then, wwwars helping the city:a-charitable organizations and institu-tions," said Chalirman Turman, "We will give this year alone something like \$75,000 to charity" ing the exposition, it is thought that the chief executive can be provailed upon to visit Atlanta at that time The whole city ,will be decorated during the week and if Fresident Wil-son can arrange to be here a magniti-cent fireworks display will be held the According to Lucian York, one of the promoters of the exposition, the Fremments club wants to neve one week in which everything will be for-gotten but fun, and Atlanta will be stimulated by an influx of visitors from all parts of the state "We want Atlanta to forget the war, ord every other disagreephe thing

"We want Atlanta to lorget line wat, and every other disagreezable thing during and after that week, stated Mr York, "and we are going to pro-vide enough amusement and interest here to make the people forget these discussion of the state of the second

nere to make the people torget these disagreeable things.' The men who have given their hearty indorsement of the exposition represent every walk of life in At-lanta and they have all pledged their hearty co operation to make the expo sition one of the biggest things that has ever been held in the state Experiment (different Person) a court maintenance and

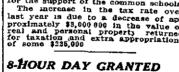
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WILL BE 4.8 MILLS

For promoting the enterprise are J Boehm of the Atlanta Ad Mens club, Ivan E Allen of the Atlanta Conven thon bureau, Mel R. Wilkinson of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce C H Kelly of the Atlanta Freight bureau W C Royer of the Hotel Men's asso-clation, Willis E Ragan of the Mer-chants and Manufacturers association, Charles W Bernhardt of the Atlanta Bullders exchange, R. R. Ois of the Real Estate Men's association Freder-lick J Paxon of the Retail Merchants association, W O Foote of the Atlanta Typothetae C. J Haden of the Geor-gia Chamber of Commerce O T Camp of the Retail Butchers and Grocers as-sociation Lee M Jordan of the Rotary club, Jerome Jones of the American Federation of Labor, C F Wilkinson of the Building Owners and Managers Governor Harris Tax Commission rt and Comptroller General Wright iday fixed the state tax rate for s year at 48 mills an increase of of 1 mill over the rate of last year the revenue from this rate is divid-by the suvernor a matter is divid-03 of 1 mill over the rate of last year The revenue from this rate is divid-ed by the governor's proclamation to go 12 of 1 mill for the sinking fund of the states refunding bonds and 468 for general maintenance of the state government and institutions and for the support of the common schools The increase in the tax rate over last year is due to a decrease of ap proximately \$8,000 000 in the value of real and personal property returned for taxiton and extra appropriations of some \$25,000 and Jack COIN IN THE COUNTRY





Interest was higher in the governors' conference, held in Boston, than at any of the previous gatherings of the state executives One of the chief reasons for this is the state of infernational relations, and the fact that the rela-tions of the states to national preparedness against war was a principal topic. The city extended itself in hospitali-ties to the visiting governors and ex governors and decorated the historic old state house and the other buildings for which before the states to make the state of the state of the state is a state of the state of which Boston is famous The pictures show the adorned capital and Governor David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, lost to the conference

Taft Warns California



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Death of Former Mayor of Columbus Due to Natural Causes, Is Statement of

Physician.

BRAND DUKE NICHOLAS GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY Paris, August 27 — A joint telegram expressing entire confidence in the future has been sent to Grend Duke Nicholas commander in chief of the Russian armies by President Poin-care, Minister of War Millerand and General Joffre the French commander The message reads "Our thoughts turn toward your troops who at the present moment merit the confidence of the whole world by reason of the struggle they are making With complete confi dence in the final victory of your armies we beg you to accept our re spectful homage and fervent good wishes together with the assurance that more than ever before our armies are happy and proud to co operate with your highness and your valiant soldiers

Columbus Ga August 27 — (Special) Hon Chiff E Grimes for several terms mayor of Columbus was found dead in bed at his home in Wynnton this more ing and the coroners jury in its ver dict said that death was due to causes unknown to the jury Judge Grimes had been in quite feeble health for some time and a physician who examined him said that death was due to natural causes A vial labelled poison was found on a table near his hed, but there was nothing in the cond tion of the body or appearance of the pupils of the eye soldiers The grand duke replied "The sentiments you express to wards the Russian army arc recipro-costed The close relations and com-mon account of a set of the second manders of all the bleween the com-manders of all the bleween the com-manders of all the plot armies is a certain once of the glotious end in which with Gods aid we will partici-pate' the Berlin foreign office The ambassator read to Secretary Lunsing a memorundum outlining his

or appearance of the public of the so to indicate that poison had been taken Judge Grimes seemed to be expect ing death for he left letters to his wife and other members of his fam

httacked without warning the imperial government not only would dis don August 28-(3 a m)-The 115 grad correspondent of The Times Judge Grimes was 73 years old and that he has been authorized by had sorved as mayor of Columbus to declare that the bighest mil suthoritics in Great Britain and Hon L. H Chappell who by a petu-t and Russia are in full accordi liar coincidence was foreman of the l questions of strategy and that i jury that today investigated the judges a never has, been any difference inton between the high commands KELESS POWDER 113 Judge Grimes was 73 years old and had served as mayor of Columbus longer than any other man except Hon L. H Chappell who by a peburial government not only would give the avow the act but would give the United States full satisfaction it is well known would have to in clude reparation for the American lives lost and assurances that there

IN BALTIC REGION Holding Entire Brest-Litovsk Line, the Kaiser's Forces Are Now Trying to Seize the Main Railway to Petrograd.

COUNTRY IS WASTED BY RETIRING RUSSIANS

What They Are Unable to Take With Them They Are Burning-Russians Are Retiring to a Strongly Fortified Line.

London August 27 -- The Germans in full possession of the entire Breat Litovsk line have resumed the of fensive in the Belt c provinces and the pressing the Russians southeast of Mitau and cast of Kovno in an effort to reach the main line of rallway which passes through Vilna and Dvinsk to Petrograd

Drinak to Petrograd This m 3 in time prove the most important of the German operations although at present they are using more troops in the pursuit of Russians lettring from Brest litovsk and the line on either side of the fortress It is expected that with the fall () Brest Litorsk which has been follow

Brest Litoisk which has been follow ed by that of Olita south of Kovno Von Bindenburg reinforced will make another attempt to cut off the Rus-snan retreat. It is believed here how ever that it is too late to accomplish this The Russians apparently hid evacu-it d both Brest Licoisk and Olita be fole the Germans arrived is the Ger-mans chaim no captures of guns and booty

RUSSIANS LEAVE TRAIL OF FIRE

The Austrians assert that Archduke Ioseph Ferdinand found the town of Kamienies Litovik in flames when he arrived "There are indications their fore that the Russians still are car rying to the rear everything movable that might be useful to the invaders and burning what they are unable to take

intimation that the Russians have fortified another front has received some confirmation. It is stated that the new line is being strengthened by all the latest methods. The Russ an explore fills or the Russ and all the latest methods The Russ an armies still are intact with virtually all their guns and prospects of a myre pientiful supply of ammunition For this reason military writers here be lieve Grand Duke Nicholas can make a stand as the Austro Geiman losses must have been very heavy especially during the three weeks between the fall of Warsaw and the occupation of Brest Litovsk Paris tonight reported the captule of several German trenches in the Vos ges but what is considered more sig inficant is the continued activity of the air squadion which has been bom barding German positions in Frince vs well as munitions factories across the German border SERBIA TO YIELD

SERBIA TO YIELD

Blockade and Contraband **TO BULGARIA** Cotton - Germany Wants

TO BULGARIA There has been no further news from the Dardanelles or the Balkans, but it now is certain that Serbia is pre-pared to make the necessary sacrifices to satisfy Bulgaria and gain her co-operation in behalf of the allies 11 may be several days however before the Serbian reply to the representa-tions of the entents powers is received The Serbian parl ament, voted only on the principle involved and negotilations now are proceeding between Serbia, Greece and Rumania regarding the ex-made Bulgaria Wales is threatened with another coal strike because of disatisfaction

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HARD FIGHTING IN RIGA REGION.

Petrograd August 27 --- (Via London, August 28 12 30 a m)-Tonights Rus-sian official statement reads

The situation in the Riga region is unchanged In the directions of Baush and

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pany \$35,000 on Gordon street if they are forced to comply with this ordi-nance, and \$25 000 if they use crushed stone, said Mr Armistead I am not crepresenting the street railway com pany but the people of the seventh (ward, which I represent in this body Councilman George Freeman who has made the fight for Grant street, asked by Armistead if the oliv about 10 about 1 Washington August 27 — A cool wave which spread froats and record low temperatures today over much of the country east of the Missisalpi was almost spent tonight. Weather bu-reau experts declared it would be warmer tomorrow and that by Sunday the storm causing the abnormal tem-peratures would have wead into the Mar Armistead if the city should vio-late a law just because the street rail-way company wanted to save money the storm causing the achormat tem-peratures would have passed into the Atlantic The disturbance was traced from the northwest Canadian provinces south-ward as far as the middle western states There were frosts through the upper lake region and in the north-east, but no crop damage was reported

REPRESENTS

PEOPLE.

Mr. Armistead repeated that he was not representing the street railway com-pany, but was representing his own people who met Monday night and after hearing an address by President Pres-ton Arkwright of the street railway company voted in favor of crushed stone

"Mr Arkwright stated at that meet-ing that his company was losing \$1000 per day in the operation of their en-terprises, said Mr Freeman I don t the should be held liable think the city should be held lighter for the failure of that corporation nor any other to make money I have

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WARMER WEATHER DUE The largest shops included are those of the Crane company, makers of values

of the Crane company, makers of values and filtings, employing about 2400 hands. Other concerns are The Bias Narrow Tabric company. Ls Resista Corset company Smith & Egge Man-utacturing Co Metal Goods Workers Nilson Machine company, Henkel Lace company, Crown & George C Batcheller Co s and the Porcupine Boiler Works. The situation at the other shops where strikes prevail was virtually un-changed

BRITISH AND RUSSIANS ATTACKED BY GERMANS

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London August 27 - A Reuter dis-path from Petrograd says that re-ports from Teheran Persia declare the fullitary escort have been attacked at six boys, none of them over 18 years old six boys, none of them over 18 years old burglars, were arrested tonight and ac-cording to the police confessed to scores of robheries A third girl, not yet 19 years old tutor of the other girls and tween were held on the charge of receiving stolen property.

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FULL REPARATION

FOR SINKING ARABIC

CASTS ONLY SHADOW

Germany Will Ask United

States to Oppose British

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Washington August 2" --Germany s intention to offer full satisfaction to the United States for the sinking of the liner Arabic with a loss of two American lives was communicated

formally to the state department to

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Weather Prophecy THUNDERSHOWERS

Mashington-Forecast Georgia-Local thundershowers rday and probably Sunday.

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CUNARD OLITA FORTRESS LOST BY RUSSIANS. No. 10SilverLeafLard Berlin, August 27.—(Via London.) the Russian fortress of Olita on the Viemen river, thirty miles south of Sovno, has been evacuated, according Niemen river, thirty miles south of Kovno, has been evacuated, according to oficial announcement today. In all the wide sweep of Russian territory south of the Baltic provinces covered during the great Austro-Ger-man offensive, the fortress of Grodno is now the only strongly defended po-altion in the hands of the Russians. Offan was in the princhal Russian line of defense, midwe the Germank, and Grodno. It is about 5 the Germank into to Petrograd. Office is the alnth important Russian fortress to fall in three weeks. The text of the statement by Ger-man army headquarters follows: "Western theater of war: "In Champagne and in the Meuse hills French trench works were de-stroyed by mine explosions. In the Voszes a weak advance by the Freuch was casily repulsed. "Eastern theater of war: "Army group of Fleid Marshal von Hindenburg: Battles at Bausz and at **99c** 25 LB. BAG SUGAR \$1.48 PORK 91C to 141C BEEF 91C to 141C Cash GroceryCe., 375. Broad the SHOULDERS Smoked with Hickory Chips, Pound ... 15c Stuffed or Plain Teday Two 150 SPECIALS FOR TODAY SATURDAY, AUG. 28 3 Sc Pkgs. S. S. Cracherston

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Birps, toward Frederickstadt, on Wed-nesday and Thursday the enemy pur-sued a vigorous offenetics against our troops defending this region. There has been orbitiate fighting during the last few days on the froads toward railway. In the direction of Drinsk, north of the Tailway line between Drinsk and Poniewich our troops on Thursday pressed the Germans on the front of Ponedii-Skopchki. "To the middle Niemen, on the front between the sources of the Bor and "In Galicia there is no essential continues.""The army of General yon Galiwitz continues. "The army of General yon Galiwitz contines was no impor-tion the army of General yon Galiwitz contines. "The army of Prince Learning for the Stata and in the army of Prince Learning for Prince Learning of Prince Learning for Prince Learning of Prince Learning of Prince Learning for Prince Learning of Prince Learning for Prince Learning of Prince Learning for Prince Learning for Prince Learning of Prince Learning for Prince Learning of Prince Learning for Prince L

TO OUIT GRODNO.

London, August 27.—The Russians apparently have decided to evacuate Grodno, their only remaining impor-tant stronghold on their principal line of defense. A message from Petrograd to Reuter's Telegram company quotes the Russky Invalid stating that Grodno will be eigen up when the rates of

machine guns. "The army of Prince Leopold of Ba-"arla is continuing its course. Its right wing bas reached a point north-east of Kamienles-Litowsk. "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: Northeast of Brest-Litowsk our troops are approaching the high road from Kamienles-Litowsk to My-sozyoze. Southeast of Brest-Litowsk the enemy was driven back across the tributary of the Hyts."

GERMAN POSITION. Paris, August 27.-French aviators continue their activities against cor-tain positions in possession of the Ger-mans in the eastern portions of the French line; according to annoucement today by the Brench war office. Ger-man aviators also are taking offen-sive measures in the territory. French airmen have bombaided two railroad stations in the Argonns in German possession and German avis tors have thrown down explosives (a-tor lave thrown down explosives (a-tor lave the bombarded at Doulater-a plant where the Germans and this marining a French squadron of air-ation bombarded he callroad station at Monthelm in the Grand Duchy of Battonichin in the Grand Duchy of Battonichin in the Grand Duchy of

Baden. The French flyers returned un-harmed. FRENCH SHELLING

GERMAN POSITIONS

GERMAAN POSITIONS. Paris, Asgust 27.--Tonight's war of-fice statement reads: "On a great many points of the front our archillery has concentrated on the German positions an efficacious fire. North of Arras German trenches have been upset and a munition depot de-stroyed. "Between the Somme and the Oise, German encampments have been shelled.

shelled. "The enemy fired at long range seven shells on the city of Competence causing some damage and killing a nurse and seriously wounding another The Germans have violently shelled "The Germans have violently shelled the village of Blenod-Les-Pont-A-

the city of Blenod-Les-Pont-A-the city of Thann and Vieux n the region of Ammertzviller s started many fires." annunication issued in the aftsson, ti nn. In shells

The communication issued in the star rincon follows: "In the sector to the north of Arras the artillery firing last night was less violent, but it was very spirited in the vicinity of Roye and on the plateaus between the Oise and the Afsne. "In the Champagne district in front of Auberive-Sur-Suppe an offensive German reconnaissance was repulsed. "In the Argonne there has been re-ported nothing more than fighting by means of mines, in which we had the "dyentage.

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Dieppe, France, August 27.—The cus-tome authorities have seized 1,800 postal parcels from Germany mailed through the Scandinavian countries and England to addresses in Spain and Portugal.

This creates a complete-by repulses the nemy was complete-by repulses to bombarded St. Baussant and Essey, in the Woovre district. In the Arreone section the railroad stations at ivoiry and Clerges also were bom-barded by French aeroplanes. This followed an attempt on the part of the german aviators on Clermont-En-Ar-gonne. The bombs thrown down on this position, however, by the Ger-m'During the night of August 28-27 "During the night of August 28-27 a french aviator fore down ten shells on a factory at Dornach, where the german have been manufacturing asphrysiating gases. "During the morning of today a French squadron of seroplanes bom-orded the railroad station and the electric power house at Muchaim, in the Grand Duchy of Enden.

RUSSIANS COVER WAY TO PETROGRAD.

Petrograd, August 27.--(Via London.) The Reich points out that as the Rue-slati retirement covers the approaches to Petrograd, it is doubtini if the Ger-mans, without undisputed possession of the Baltic and particularly of the Gulf of Riga, could undertake risks stach-log to operations against the capital Moreover, on the whole form autumn, breover, on the whole front from Dvina to the upper Bobr, it is noted, Germans have only two armics-of General von Buelow, in Cour-and that of General von Elchhorn, is Niemen river,

RUSSIANS RETREAT, AUSTRIANS REPORT.

Vienna, August 27.—(Via London.)— Russians defeated at Brest-Litovak are petracting on both sides of the railway to Minsk, says an Austrian official statement today. The text of the communication fol-tows:

The text of the communication fol-lows: "Russian war theater: The enemy, beaten at Brest-Litovsk, now is in full retreat on both sides of the railway to Minsk (about 150 milles northeast of Brest-Litovsk). The troops of Arch-duke Ferdinand have proceeded through the burning town of Kamien-iez-Litovsk. "On the Lesna German troops are **Red Snapper** Pompano Solf Shell Crabs, etc.

icz-Likovsk. "On the Lesna German troops are pushing the Russians from the west and south in the direction of Korbin At Kovel, Viadimir-Volynskyl and neastern Galicin there has been no

RUSSIANS BEATEN,

GERMANS CLAIM.

THOUSANDS OF MINERS CATHOLIC BISHOP SHOT ON STRIKE IN WALES OFFICIATING AT MASS Estimated 25,000 Men Are Out. Bullet Fired by Crazed Priest.

Miners Dissatisfied With Appalling Losses by Otto-Recent Award.

Mr.

man Army in Recent Fight-London, August 27.—Nearly ten thou-sand miners struck today in the South Wales coal fields, according to a dis-patoh from Newport, Wales, to the Ex-change Telegraph combany. Reports from the South Wales coal ing at Dardanelles-Irish

Division Used Bayonet.

company. When the south Wales coal fields this afternoon state that 25,000 miners already have joined the new strike. London, August 27.-A Reuter dis-aton from the Dardanelles, dated Au-sust 19, says: "For the moment the severe fight-

ing has come to a stop along the front of our new positions after the week of battles which followed the landing at Suvis bay. The most important advan-Suvia bay, the host important arts tags secured has been a large exten-sion of territory on the northern shore of the peninsula. We are in virtual possession from the cliffs overlooking the Gult of Saros almost to Gaba Tepe.

Charge of Irish Division.

Describing the charge of the Irish livision on a Turkish hill to the left f the Suvia bay position, the cor-

of the Suvia bay position, the cor-respondent says: "The Turks came out to meet them and most exciting bayonet fighting followed on the aaddle. Bayonets were flashing and stabbing for several minutes before the Turks began to give way. Then they left the crest and ran. the Irishmen standing up and firing down on them, while at intervals Brit-

the Australian and New Zealanders captured but were compelled to evacuate because the troops on their left di

ot advance far enough, was a desper Dead Are Everywhere. The correspondent says: "The dead lie thick everywhere and the stench is appalling. On the ninth the Turks came down in great numbers from the ridge above and tried to sweep our men off the hill. They them-selves were driven back, however, with frightful losses. Being unable to bury their dead, the Turks throw their bodies down the guiley until they are stopped by the nature of the ground, while others thrown after them are stopped by the first. Consequently the whole guiley is choked with Turk-ish dead. "The Agained mapther addition to their newsy position they now have ebow room and are in touch with our posts across the plain to Swia bay." ALLIES REPULSED,

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miners already have folned the new strike. The recurrence of labor troubles is due to growing dissatisfaction with the award of Walter Runciman, president slighted in a parish assignment. of the board of trade, who was arbi-trator in the recent strike. The site and for a substandial marches result and the last month said the the last light and fired. The first shot hit, the bishop in the left thigh and inflicted only a slight wound; the sec-out lodged in the bishop's left lung. Lasches, from his cell tonight, issued a the terms accepted by the miners pro-bit the tast accepted by the miners pro-bit the terms accepted by the miners by the terms accepted by the miners by bit the terms by the terms accepted by the terms by the term

RIGHT OF CREMATION ASKED FOR CATHOLICS

Believed Bishop Heffron

Will Recover.

Winona, Minn., August 27.—The Bight Hev, Patrick R. Heffron, bishop of the Winona diocese of the Roman Catholic church, who was shot today by a crazed priest, as he was celebrating mass in a privatic chapel at St. Mary's college, tonight was believed to have a fair chance to recover. L. M. Lesches, the priest, was ar-rested. He was believed to be laboring

his promise to them. Dispatches from Cardiff when the strike was settled last month said that the terms accepted by the ininers pro-vided for a substantial increase in werges and other concessions to the strikers which were considered by them as tantamount to an admission of their claims on nearly all points. Mr. Lloyd-George won the men over not only by promising concessions, but emphasizing the fact that uninterrupt-ed operation of the cond mines was highly essential to the conduct of the war.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 27.—The Cre-mation Association of America at its convention here today adopted a res-olution calling on the congregation of the inquisition of the Roman Catholic church to abrogate the decreas of May and December 1886, prohibiting Koman Criticities to be accounted Mr. Runciman's award contained wage concessions, but rejected a num-ber of demands relating to working conditions, hours of labor and arbitra-tion arrangements. on ore to acrogate the decrease of May and December, 1836, prohibiting Roman Catholics to be crynated. "Anothek resolution asked President Wisha to apple association to the second on the Inserve association to the States Medical Reserve corps so that Dr. Erichsen may submit to the surgeon remerai of the army a report compris-ing an Investigation of cremation on the battlefields.

VERY NARROW ESCAPE FOR KING OF SWEDEN

Stockholm, August 27.--(Via Lon-don.)--King Gustav had a narrow es-cape from scrious injury yesterday at Jerna. As he was entering his car to proceed to Stockholm, the train started with a studden jerki throwing him down. His foot was jantmed be-tween the car and the platform and he fell heavily. He was picked up quickly, however, and assisted into his car. He was not badly hurt.

Daniels Inspects Navy Yard.

Portsmouth, N. H., August 27.—Sec-etary of the Navy Daniels inspected the Portsmouth navy yard-today, show-Portsmouth navy yard today, particular interest in the s L-8, under construction. He each to the men.



down on them, while at intervals Brit-ish machine guns on the hills behind drowned the sound of the rifle fire whenever the gunners were able to get a clear view of the fleeing Turks." The battle for Sari Bair hill, where ate one,

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For Miss Adams.

irs, Charles F. Crouch, 365 East irgia avenue, entertained at a mis-aneous shower in honor of Miss line Adams, a bride-elect of Sep-

r iving with the hostess and Miss i were Mrs. Gussie Edwards, of Gar Miss Mary Shields, of At-Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards iss Margaret Crouch served punch hout the afternoon. the afternoon. ms was becomingly gowned Womack, Kenneth Aike crepe de chine, with a large and Merrill Aikens of black velvet. as played, and at the close *Vaughan-Estes*.

t of Diack Veivel. was played, and at the close he a salad was served in, Mra. Strawenhar into Darney, Mra. Bawarda, Mra. Vickery, Mra. Willingham, Miss Extendeth Ed-Dorothy Smith, Miss Shielda.

Danzor Club.

he Danzor club entertained its mem-s and friends with their regular co Thursday evening last at their

nt were Miss Elvens Neal, Miss , Miss Marian Webber, Mra. 6 Cleary Levert, Miss Flynn,

To Miss Stoltz.

Marguerite Stoltz, as, the guest of h

ill Satterwi S. LaPrade

Children's Movies.

ildren S more committee he censorship committee man's club announces the fol

n's club announces the follow en's program for Saturday me to 11, at the Strand: ul Revere's Ride." en Lisr." e Masseau Stampede." trobart Blackburn has kin Robert Blackburn has kin ted.to read "Paul Revere's R efore the picture is shown. I burn is an accomplished rei the value of the program.

Garden Party. 🕚

Thursday evening at the heauti-ome of Mrs. E. L. Aikens, on Suth-d Drive, an elaborate garden was given in honor of Mr. and Charles Harold Aikens, a bride room of recent date. house and lawn were both beau-decorated and illuminated for ccasion.

occasion. .ncing was enjoyed, and refresh is served. The guests were: Misse: Mae McDonald, Florence Wood

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ward, Mary Goode, Sallie Reese, Min² nie Wemack, Pearl Davidson, Mildred Foote, Jennie Belle Holbrook, Malissa Whitaker, Blanche Holbrook, Sarab Saye, Louise Alkens, Itatile Alkens Laura Robbins and Elizabeth Alkens Mrs. E. L. Alkens, E. S. Crabiree, L. C. Mrs. F. L. Alkens, K. A. Watson; Messr Reese, Maurice Mc

Miss Ada Lee Vaughan, Ga., and Mr. A. F. Estes,

To Miss Dann.

¹ Miss Dorothy Arkwright was hostes at a pretty luncheon yesterday at he home in Druid Hills, the occasion compliment to her guest, Miss Kather

ant: Alless Eloise Robinson, Marjorie Welt-Mrs. Misses Eloise Robinson, Marjorie Welt-Mrs. don, Harriett McDaniel, Isabet Amo-and rous, Alice Muse, Frances Winship, and Nell Walker. The table decoration was a beautiful and argangement of flowers from the home garden.

For Mrs. Richmond.

Mrs. William C. Jarnagin was t a small tea yesterday aftern er home on Juniper street fo ohn L. Richmond, of New Orle Contan flowers attractively Garden flowers' attractively deco-rated the toa table in the dining room and the apartments. Mrs. Jarnagin wore a white lingerie gown combined with blue taifeta and Mrs. Richmond wore cream lace. Thare were tweive guests.

To Judge Branham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Maddox, of Ron a., are giving a brilliant reception his evening from 8 uptil 12 o'clock their home in home it house, y distinguished cltizen, Judgo Joel ham, the occasion marking the bration of his eightieth birthday.

For Miss Davis.

Miss Hendree Davis, of Savannah who is the guest of Miss Helen Thorn was entertained yesterday by Mrs Bertram Norris at luncheon in he Bertram Norris at luncheon in her Apartment in the Palmer. Aplateau of salvia and white peri-winkle was the centerpiece of the table, and the place cards were hand-painted uprays of red and white flowers. Mrs. Norris wore, a gown of green affett, and her sister, Miss Estelle Fort, who 'assisted in entertaining, wore brown taffett trimmed in ecru act, Miss. Davis wore wistaria-colored

ace. Miss Davis wore wistaria-co affeta with velvet but to match. Dinner-Dance at

Driving Club.

LITIVING Club. Among those who have arranged par-ties for the dimer-dance this evening at the Driving club are Miss Dorethy Arkwright, while whertain for her-four, Momenties the Donary will Messra. Edwin McCarty. Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquit will have a party of four: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Porter, Mr. John Ashloy Jones and Mr. J. P. Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeGive will have small parties.

Tea-Dance.

There will be a tea-dance this aft-rnoon at the Druid Hills Golf' club rom 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock,

Movies for Charity. The Georgia Libby circle of Daughters will have the Georgia ter and Alamo No. 2 Sunday, until 10:30 o'clock for the ber two destitute families.

Dancing Party.

Miss Marie Stoddard gave a benutiful dancing party last night at her home on Plasters' Bridge road, the occasion a connilment to Miss Emily West and Miss Madeline Eclinger. who leave soon for finishing schools. Seventy-five young people were bresent, and they enjoyed dancing on he veranda and indoors. The recep-ion rooms had handsome decoration a silver loving cups filled with roses, and punch was served in the breakfast and punch was served in the midst of ferns. An orchestra provided music for dancing, and at 10 o'clock supper was served on the lawn. Miss Stoddard wore a becoming dancing gown of blue crepe made with many ruffles edged with black velvet.

Marietta Civic Carnival.

The Marietta Clvic League carniva ill be held in Marietta September 24

Can Go. Macon, Ga., August 27.--(Special)---'ans for the second trip of the barge termulgee from Macon to Brunswick re now being made, and it is expected he barge will begin its journey with-a couple of days. A cargo of ple of days. A cargo of now being assembled and it

Water So Full Cargo

MACON BARGE TO START THIRD NATIONAL WIL

that fully 100 tons will be another, trip for a few weeks, tribg the past week heavy rains nerensed the depth of the river by i inches and the barge will have uble in carrying a much heavier than on her initial trip. Chief Bliev III.

Chief Biley III. Ga., August 27.--of Chief of Polic much worried of

eration. During his ill-seley, first lieutenant, is

acting as chief. Iorle Donaldson III. Macon, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)-Word has been received here that Unit d States District Attorney Erle Donaldson is ill at Balabridge. It we empered search days upon that he we

with an attack or where Panama City, Fla, where mily had been spending a i since then he has gone to ome at Bainbridge.

Pythians Hold Dange

Several sites on which it is pr erect a building were discuss committee was named to tal atter under consideration ar st what can be done.

Mana Meeting Thursday The mass meeting will be held flursday evening at 8 of lock in ty auditorium. new committee will have charge arrangements for the coming pat primary on al primary. The date will p fixed for the first week in

ODD FELLOWS OF 7TH

ARE MEETING IN ROME August 27.--(Special.)l convention of the Odd seventeenth division of progress here. Dele-ing a membership of da Fellows from the s, Polk, Floyd, Paulding Chattoora and a numvisiting Odd Fellows and a visiting Odd Fellows are

rder: was a great public demonstra-the courthouse Friday night Davis, of Rome, former grand of Georgia Odd Fellows, was f ceremonies. The address of

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The Third National bank, of this city, announces through President Frank Hawkins, that it proposes to lend money on cotton this fail, through its

President Wawkins and his asso cont of its value, a orrest per annum, are as vestment as any bank can this time. The reasons for a much heavier are given in the following it trip. II. ice (Special) ice George S. ver as to ootton, proper iver he pres-being carried the ice to pres-ice to pres-to onlined dently beit

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"There is more idle money in the banks of the country than was ever known at this season of the year, and the banks are better prepared to carry their customers than in the past. "Up to the present time, the great-est trouble in effecting cotton loans, has been caused by loose warehousing methods, and the careless manner or issuing negotlable warehouse receipts; but necessity has at last improved the situation.

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Lanett's New Church.

West Point, Ga., August 27.—(Spe. 1.)—The beautiful new Methodis: uurch at Lanett will open for service; r the first time on August 28. The ating capacity of this church is about first time on capacity of this isand. When

Business men were considerably en-ouraged yesterday when cotton took nother spurt, December contracts in lew York going to 10 cents for the rat time since July. This was a gain f 24 points over Thursday, and a gain f 75 points, or \$3.75 a bale, since Eng and declared cotton contraband o The result of this advance in f vas a sympathetic advance otton of a quarter of a cent

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otton of a quarter of a cent a p he Atlanta market being 9 cents.

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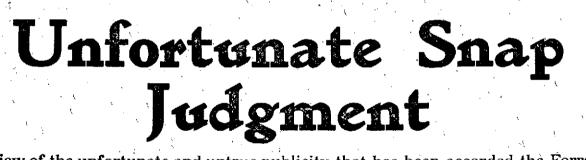
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In view of the unfortunate and untrue publicity that has been accorded the Forrest Park Dairy-we submit for your consideration the following letter from Dr. Claude A. Smith, Director of Hygiene:





Escause he was trying to get his nother out of a cloud of dust, O. R. 'urnar, who was arraigned in the police ourt yesterday afternoon for speeding a his automobic, was let off with a ne of only $\frac{1}{2}$. Who made the case. attent that Turner works in his automobile, was let off with a ine of only \$1.5. Officer Maddox, who made the case, stated that Turner was driving out Marietta street and had his mother in the car. Ahead of him was a trolley car that was raising a fearful dust, and the young man speeded his car to get out of the dust. Recorder Johnson had several others before him for violating the automobile ordinances. Officer Maddox, of course, was on dock as the chief witness against the "speeders" and "mufflers" and "cut-outers." "speeders" and "mufflers" and "cut-outers." The following was the list, with the consequences: L. L. Mead, who had a split and a derceive muffler, \$1.75; R. T. Erskine, speeding, \$3.75; L. U. McKec, speeding, \$3.76; Theo Hudson, speeding, muffler open and lights ont, \$5.75; O. F. Turner, speeding to get ahead of the dust raised by a trolley car, \$1.75; W. A. Miller, muffler open, \$1.75.

IT MAY RAIN TODAY

Even if the sun is shining brightly when you get up this morning, carry your umbrella with you, for, according to the weather forecast, there may be showers Saturday. The weather man says it is almost certain to be cloudy during the day and a slight rainfall may be looked for.

Urges Woman Suffrage.

Boston. August 27.—Former Gover-nor Alva Adams, of Colorado, speak-ing at a suffrage mass meeting tonight, characterized the preamble to the fed-eral constitution as a "lie and a delu-sion" in those states which have not granted woman suffrage. It would never be justifled, he said, until wom-en have the vote. Governor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, also spoke for equal suffrage.

New Hotel at Rome.

Rome, Ga., August 27.—(Special).— The New Forrest hotel will open on September 10. The furnishing of the hotel has been completed, and a full corps of help has been engaged to re-port here on Monday.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT LABORATORY OF HYGIENE

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The Laboratory of Hygiene has made a special investigation of the Plants of the Forrest Park Dairies following the recent sickness among a number of people who had taken milk from this place.

The Department does not find any cause for blame to be attached to this dairys The Plant is equipped with steam for cleansing and sterilizing all vessels to be used in handling milk, and proper care is exercised over same.

This statement is issued in justice to them.

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Director, Laboratory of Hygiene.

Forrest Park Dairy 9 and 11 Forrest Ave. 819 Peachtree

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. R. M. Callaway leaves Scotten-ber 1 for Boston, and her mother will come from Nova Scotia to join her for a month's stay in New England. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway will spend the early part of October in New York; returning about the 15th.

Mrs. Gussle Edwards and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Senoia, Ga., are vis-iting Mrs. Charles F. Crouch, 365 East Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Byck leave next week for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, Mr. nd Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr., and he Misses Brown returned home yes-erday from a tour of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniell, of Mont-somery, have been spending several Weeks in the city. Their father, Mr. J. S. Daniell, who has been quite ill, is ionvalescips.

Mrs. W. A. Nelll is visiting her old nome, Clevciand, Ohio; from there she will go to Detroit and Pittsburg for neveral weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bellinger will be at home after September 1 at the Georgian Terrace.

Captain and Mrs. George McEntire. of Dallas, Texas, who have been spending some time in North Carolina and at White Sulphur Springs, near Gaines-ville, are the guests for a few days of Mr. J. S. Daniell on Myrtle street.

The condition of Mr. James Alexan-der. who underwont in operation for appendictis Tuckday at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, is favorable for a speedy recovery.

Miss Rosalie Armistead Higgins, so-iety editor of The Montgomery Adver-iser, has been spending sevral days a the city, and she has been cordially releaned by her many friends here. Mrs. H. S Mitchell has returned from the son Rob-rt, in Chicasor and she will spend next reak with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson unhette at Austell. Mr. and Mrs. Runnette spent the summer at Austell, and will remain there for the fall and winter.

Mrs. W. A. Parker and Miss Louise Parker will return next week from "Ashantee," their summer home at Clay-ton, where they have dispensed a de-lightful hospitality.

Mrs. Howard Cornelius has returned from a two months' visit in Ken-tucky.

Dr. W. S. Elkin returned home yes-terday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Woolford until September 1, when they will begin housekeeping on North avenue.

Miss Florence E. Rowe, of Cleveland, Obio, who has been spending the sum-mer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoff-man, at 348 Hill street, will return to her home September 5 to attend college.

Miss Annah Crocroft De Vant, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mirs. Hugh L. Bowden, has returned to her home in Union Point, Georgia.

Master Henry Rood Reynolds left for the Agricultural and Mechanical col-lege at Monroe, Ga., after having spent the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. N. N. Humphreys, at Lithonia, Ga.

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We have secured the services of a vocational secretary to aid the students in vocational analysis,

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Miss Martha Mitchell will return ext week from Mandeville, La, where he spent the summer with her brother nd sister, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Mitchell Miss Estelle Fort leaves today to spend several weeks at Walden's Ridge, Chattanooga. Meyer Berchanco, the youth who roh

Lhaitanooga. Miss Kate Lynan will return next week from Asheville. bed a pawn shop in which he worked and tried to "plant" the theit on an innocent negro, was tried in the police

court yesterday afternoon and held in a \$100 bend by the recorder. Berchance was working in the Via-duct pawnshop at 135 Peters street, and stole five dismond rings, a watch and a pistol. Finding that he was about to get caught he slipped some of the jewelry into the packet of Pierce Wilson, a negro, and then marched the negro to the police station at the point of the stolen pistol. Later he confessed. Mrs. W. J. Troublefield and her sis-ter, Miss Elizabeth Womble, of Sum-ter, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Troublefield, \$1 Whiteford Venue.

Miss Mamie Ansley returned yester-lay from Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley have returned from their wedding trip cast and are at their home on Fledmont ave-nuc. Mrs. Bagley's daughter, Miss Hen-ricita Davis, is with them. An effort will be made to have the youth, who is only 16 years of age, placed on probation.

Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Clara Maude Harper will spend the week-end at Austell. ***

Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, of West Point, Ga., is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. H. C. Leon-ard. **CHORAL CLASS FORMED** BY WILLIAM E. ARNAUD

Mrs. William Harris is at Turnerville, Ga., for a short stay and will be at home for the winter at 53 East Merritts avenue, All Saints' Episcopal church, through the organist and choirmaster, William E. Arnaud, has arranged to give in-struction in sight reading and choral work to young men and women singers

Mr. Paul E. Rapler will return to Atlanta Sunday from Mobile, where he has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John Rapler. of Atlanta who aspire to hold sold

AT THE THEATERS

"The Stolen Voice."

(At the Strand.) The Strand's offering for today is a strong and holding one, featuring Robert Waxwick in "The Stolen Voice," a five-part Wm. A. Brady photo-play based on a story by Paul

one, should please the patrons of the Strand. Robert, Warwick, whose reputation as a motion picture artist, is steadily advancing, has a part of outstanding strength in this photo-play; and he does it ample justice. Derville, the glited singer, is beloved by two women, one rich and the other poor. When the rich glit at the ath is 'down and out,' the rich glit at the strength is loyal deserts him, and the poor git is loyal. In despair, Dorville goes to, a motion ple-ture atudio; gets a job and becomes a star.

suits. The photo-drama is one that makes heavy The photo-drama is one that makes heavy demands upon Mr. Warwick's artistic abili-ties, and, as usual, he furnishes a fine por-trayat which will please his intumerable ad-mirers.

The scenes of vocal and motion picture life and beautifully staged. In the cast are Violet Horber and Frances Nelson. There is a particularly willatinous Dr. Van Gabl in the photo-play, through whose jeal-ousy Dorville loses his voice.

MANNING IS NAMED TO SUCCEED HOLMES

Washington, August 27.—President Wilson today appointed Vannoy H. Manning, of Holly Springs, Miss., direc-tor of the bureau of mines, in the inte-rior department. He succeeds Dr. J. A. Holmes, who due records Ma. es, who died recently. Mr. Man-was assistant director of the bu-

The summer with his grandmother, Mr. Manning has been in the interior
 Mr. Mumphreys, at Lithnola, Ga,
 Mr. Manning has been in the interior
 We have the goelogical survey.
 When the bureau of mines was as
 Mr. Manning was as</li

U. S. LEADS THE WORLD IN MATTER OF EXPORTS

Washington, August 27 .- The United tes for the first time in its history r leads the world as an exporter. igures made public today by the cau of foreign and domestic com-ce show that American exports in Figures made public today by the bureau of foreign and domestic com-merce show that American exports in the fiscal year ended June 30 last totaled \$2,768,600,000, compared with \$2,170,100,000 for the United Kingdom, the next largest exporter. This is an increase of i7 per cent in the case of the United States when compared with last year and a decrease of 30 per cent for the United Kingdom. American exports included domestic products valued at \$2,716,200,000, against \$2,239,700,00 in 1914; and for-legn products, \$2,2400,000, against \$34,-500,000 in the preceding Kear. British exports included Fitish and frish produce, \$1,744,100,600, against \$2,57,-20,001 1914; and foreign and colonial products \$426,00,000, compared with \$526,500,000 in 1914.

CHARLES BAYNE DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

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Lake, will be at home after September Slips Stolen Jewelry GERMANY TO MAKE In Negro's Pocket and Marches Him Down

The class is in ... way a co-vocal teachers; in mstead, enc. e pupils to take individual om sstablished teachers, m hom will make addresses and the class, declared Mr. Arna e belied of the cholemaster

FULL REPARATION **Continued From Page One.**

attacked without warning, might lead to unsatisfactory negotiations. It was even suggested that there was a pos-stbility that the submarine which fired the torpedo might later have fallen a victim to British warships and never would report.

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contraband. It is said that the im-perial government already has indi-cated its desire to purchase 3,000,000 bales of cotton if delivery can be ar-

of Atlanta who aspire to hold solo po-sitions in churches, according to an-nouncement Friday afternéon. A choral Class-the outgrowth of ap-lications for membership in All-Saints choir by singers of good volces out limited training-has been formed and will meet at regular intervals as The ambassador did not make pub-lic the extent of the instructions from Berlin on which he acted, but it was understood they coincided entirely with the statement of the German chancelarines operating in the Arabic's

vicinity. Further communications are usual Friday cabinet meeting because expected from Berlin to the German the negotiations with Germany were ambassedor and to the state department from Ambassador Gerard, which will advance the negotiations to a point where attacks on passenger-carrying ships will be definitely discontinued, at least while the subject is under discussion. The crisis between the two countries is regarded as having come into the realm of diplomacy. WOTABLE VICTORY" Here Intervention of the formany were still too incomplete. He plans to re-the controversy is finally cleared up. In the controve

More Than Disayeval. FOR UNITED STATES.

would be announced. Ambassador Gerard's dispatch to the state department agrees with Count yon Bernstorff's advices that subma-rine commanders have been instructed to attack no more peaceful merchant taking action of some kind she will have to change her policy drastically. to attack no more peaceful merchant ships without warning.

Supp willout warning. To Clear Up Eathe Controversy. The American government, never-theless, will press for a clearing up of the entire subconside that varing, bed Listania incidents closed. Unofficial word hus been conveyed to administra-

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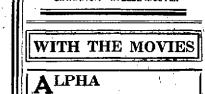
A Great Special Purchase of

Montgomery, Ala., August 27.-Dickerson, a negro wife murderer hanged at Opelika today. He cor-d to the crime before mountly President Wilson did not hold the but ineffective efforts to es

Wife Marderer Hanged.

him too famous.....

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V AUDETTE Home of the Mirror Screen. TODAY LUDAT Enid Markley and Richard Sian-bain "The Living Wage," two-part maine drama. "Uncle Heck, by icck," Beauty comedy. Fay Fin-ber in "Fatihful to the Finish," onde comedy.

THE STRAND

TODAY Robert Warwick in "The Stolen Voice," World Film Feature. Strand Orchestra, "A Chinese Episode" (Moses). TODAY

LAMO NO. 2 The House With a Clean Police TODAY JULIA SWAYNE GORDON

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IN MARRYING HER. ASSERTS HUSBAND

A mistake in love is held as proper ground for divorce by Mrs. Frederick F. Lengenfeld, wife of the forme manager of Palmer's drug store, 38" Peachtree street, who charges that he husband, shortly after their marriage nistake) he didn't love her

Langenfeldts lived from March 31-the date of their mar-riage-until May 36 this year. He is now residing in New York. Attorney, Moore & Franch represent the plaintiff

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TWO MOVIES TO RUN FOR CHARITY SUNDAY

Sunday two "movies" will run in At-lanta. The Alamo No. 2 and The Georgian will be kept reeling all day Sunday by the Libby Circle of the King's Daughters, who have found-two destitute families to belp. A collection basket will stand at the en-trance.

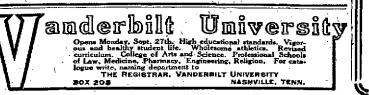
collection passet w... trapes. The film at The Georgian will be "The Smuggler's Daughter." Mrs. C. F. Gorse, Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, Mrs. W. O. Ballad and Mrs. David Quarles are managing this.

KARL LEHMANN WILL VISIT ATLANTA MONDAY

Karl Lehmann, southern field secre-tary of United Christian Endeavor, will visit Atlanta Monday as the guest of the Atlanta Christian Endeavor union. Mr. Lehmann will speak at the Central Presbyterian church Monday night at 8 o'clock, and the union extends a most cordial invitation to the young people of the city to attend this rally.

Indicted for Eastland Horror.

Chicago, Angust 27.--Walter K. Greenebaum, manager of the Indiana Transportation company, was indicted by the county grand jury today charged with manslaughter in connection with the Eastland disaster. His company lensed the steamer. The indictment charges that the boat was unseaworthy, and overloaded.



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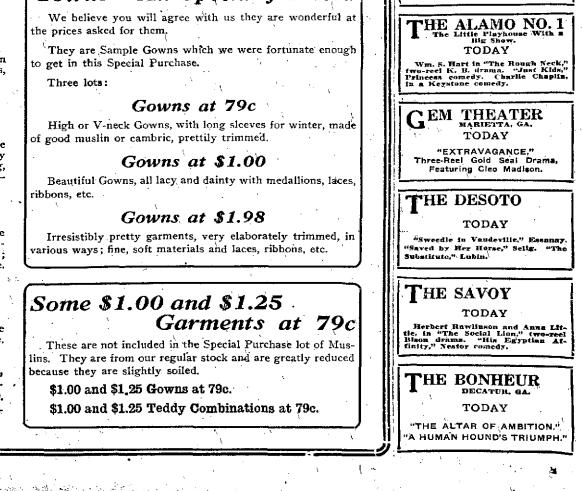
They were chosen especially for school girls, and are decidedly dainty, good garments. Three materials: Cam-bric, muslin, nainsook; both straight and circular styles; prettily trimmed with laces of good, strong embroidery edge.

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WORK OR "MOVE ON."

The problem of the unemployed in Al bany, Ga, is being dealt with practically, All negroes who have not regular employment are offered it in the cotton fields, the immense crop now on requiring more labor than the plantations ordinarily have If the unemployed refuse the opportunity, the order "move on," and out of the community, is given by the chief of police, and the order must be obeyed.

Though the government is taking up very systematically the problem of the unemployed, its solving will be slow, and the government aid for a long time will have to be supplementary to work in this direction, initiated in communities, municipali ties and states, where the problem of the unemployed is usually complex

The first necessary step taken wherever movements for the unemployed are started is to develop work which can be furnished to those desiring it. In every case where the unemployed are aided, the work must be clearly separated from every form or suggestion of charity. The principle of the government is to help people to help themselves, and that principle will have to be driven in upon the people in cities and communities who make the praiseworthy effort to help the unemployed

Atlanta had last winter her problem of the unemployed There is still expression of it, and there is no reason to suppose that it will not continue It would be wise, there fore, before the emergency cases of the winter present themselves, if those working to aid in that direction would look about and see how work can be furnished for both men and women, and how work can be de veloped which will meet the situation par tially if not entirely.

There should be a close relation developed between the town agencies aiming to help the unemployed and the agencies m terested in farm life. The children who are employed in the fields of Georgia, because of the scarcity of farm labor, might attend the schools the state furnishes them if the town could furnish farm hands from among the unemployed.

"It is a matter worthy of studious obserwation which might be worked on now and give industrial benefactors the opportunity to place easily the worthy unemployed, and direct very positively the other element with the advice Albany gives, which is, if

THE CONSTITUTION ported \$27,785 stockholders; while in 1914 twenty of the leading companies of the United States far exceeded that number, with 376,897 stockholders. These twenty railroad systems showed an increase in the number of their stockholders of 146.7 per cent in ten years. The average amount of stock held by each stockholder is approximately \$14,000, while the average income received by each investor in railway stocks was \$625 81, or about 5 2 per cent of their Investment_

Among other interesting figures presented in the report is the fact that insurance companies doing business in the United States have investments of more than \$1,500,000 in railroad bonds These investments are made directly with the money of the people, and it is further pointed out some \$45,000,000 in actual savings is similarly invested in railroad securities The Pennsylvania railroad is one of the greatest systems in the United States. It is standard in construction, in operation and in every feature that goes to make a great and powerful railroad corporation. It is interesting to know that the Pennsylvania is controlled not by a clique, but that its

ownership resides in 90,000 persons. It is peculiarly significant that about the time of the greatest anti-corporation agitation public investments in railroad securities dropped to a minimum. But with the disappearance of this agitation it has gradually grown until now the people look upon railroad investments as being more stable than ever, and have given evidence of this belief by putting their money into them. As harsh as it was, the lesson which railroad managements received through the political upheaval doubtless accomplished nuch good There are some phases of it, the effect of which the public is still feeling to its discomfort and annoyance, and doubtless will continue to feel for some time to come Nevertheless, the pendulum has swung backwards and in the swinging has re-established the public confidence which.

for the present at least, no political demagogue or set of them can hope to shake.

· THE HUB OF GEORGIA.

Macon proposes to become in fact, as she is now in point of location, the "hub of Georgia" Long known as the Central City and properly situated as a "hub" should be it is her announced purpose now to add substantial spokes to the wheel radiating in every direction to the rim These spokes are to take the shape of

welve Georgia state highways radiating rom Macon in every direction to state lines. Representatives of cities, towns and counties along possible routes have been called to meet in convention in Macon, Septem ber 29 and 30, under the auspices of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. It is expected to make definite plans at this meeting for the prompt improvement of sub stantial highways traversing the state in

each important direction. Considering the enthusiasm which has been aroused over the building of the Dixie highway, and particularly its various Georgia links, the success of the Macon plan should be easily assured Already many of these twelve proposed routes are well developed and include some of the best roads in the state. There is the route from Macon through Fort Valley, Americus, Albany and Thomasville, which constitutes a portion; of The Constitution's last "Round the-State" tour, which is beyond question one of the best roads in the south. There is the national highway through Cordele and Tifton to Valdosta, also well improved. The Macon Atlanta road can, with httle difficul ty, be brought up to standard, and from Atlanta on to the Tennessee line Georgia will have within a comparatively short time two magnificent highways constructed as a part of the Dixie route

It will be seen, therefore, that the Macon plan may be fuitiated with a substantial foundation already laid Doubtless there are considerable links in other routes which may become spokes in this wheel already well constructed, so that the chief work will consist in connecting them over some times comparatively short distances Georgia 18 in possession of the machinery

necessary to carrying out an ambitious road plan of this sort, which would make it possible to traverse the state in case and comfort in any direction and from one state line to another

From GEORGIA JUST Dy FARE L. STUTTON With Light You Speed Away. Never any rest for youeven when you pause for sighing "re still a.whirling "round the blue-you"re with old Time. You're a-flying! No sorrow ever stays you --- no wall o' darkness

Bars, But it doesn't much amaze you that you're travelin' with the stars'

You sigh, and you say "Dark shadows dim the day" But the light is all around you— With the light you speed away!

meet the morning face to face, with light supremely blest, You

and when you gain the resting place you only dream you rest! And, glory be for you and me' Here's Life

And, giory be for you and and the second to Life replying "O'er land and all bright leagues of sea we're with old Time a-flyin'"

Vain and vain to say "Dark shadows dim the day!" For the light is all around you-With the light you speed away!

With the light you speed away! Sidney Lamier's College Diploma. Through the greatly appreciated kind-ness of Mrs Sidney Lamier the library of the new Oglethorpe university, when com-pleted, will be enriched by the possession of the diploma which her famous husband received at his graduation from the "old" Oglethorpe, at which Lamier was a student for four years, and after graduation, a tutor for a year, until the breaking out of the war between the states, when he was among the first of the brave young spirits who volunteered for the defanes of the south This gratifying information is from a letter received by Major Charles W Hubner, from Mrs Lanier Of this gift to Oglethorpe Major Hubner says "This diploma, framed and in a place of honor in the library of the new Oglethorpe, will be a prized souvenir, for all time, of "Ode' Oglethorpe, the alma mater of that university's most distinguished son" Jingle of Your Dream.

Jingle of Your Dream.

Harvest days, an' life made sunny Read the dream that jingled money Take yer place an' swing yer honey' ' U Don't you see gray Trouble goin'. Lord His blessin' is bestowin', Riches like a river flowin'' III

When the foyous season found us, With new ties to earth it bound us.— Plenty throwed her arms around us! IV

Give yer love a big plantation, Crown her queen of all the nation Since her smile is yer salvationi A Builville Philesopher. nation

Sometimes Poverty hits us so hard the speed with which we get away from it amazes the community

Don't pay to saddle your sins on Satan Keep up your own fire, and he'll attend to his

The land of campaign promises is far distant from the land of pure delight

If you can't save the whole country, ten res at a time will fill the bill for happi-

When you find the way to happiness blaze the trail and put up halleluia signs for other travelers blaz

The man without a dollar owns the earth he walks on and may be a bigger brother the stars than the greatest millionaire.

The Old-Time Wings.

W'en it's time fer de flight ter glory Whar de saints an angels sings, Don't tell me de arahip story-Gimme de ole-time wings

II. "en de shadders-dey comes stealin', P'int me de gate dat swings, tir up de ole-time feelin--Gimme de ole-time wings' Stu

Wide Welcome. Financial item in The Columbia State "Mr William G. McAdoo, of Georgia and New York will be the most welcome depos-itor southern banks have had in many a vear

Will Wait for His Reven

Will Wait for His Revense. "The subscriber who threatened to knock the devil out of us havit put in his ap-pearance yet,' says the editor of The Adams Enterprise, 'and we have about concluded that he has decided to let the devil remain with us in the firm belief that the devil will attend to the knocking out business in the end with us will atte the end

. . . . The Morning's Word. Here's the Morning come to say: "Follow me from east to west And when comes the twilight sway Stars shall sing you to your rest."

Heard on the Highway

We're just poor enough to expect but little, and to be certain that we won t envy the millionaires the golden streets they think they'll walk hereafter

Real Uplift.



NEWSBOYS DISTURD BIS SLEEP: CITY COUNCIL FOR RELIES

ASKS CITY COUNCIL FOR RELIEF Thomas A. Ratliffe, of 58 Currier street, says he delights in a late snoose on Sun-day mornings after a hard week's work, but he can't enjoy it as long as hewsboys are allowed to cry out their papers before 7 o'clock He has addressed a communica-tion to City Citrk Walter Taylor asking that the matter be taken to general council with the request that an ordinance be passed to stop them from crying ont papers before 7 o'clock. He claims that he is awakened each Sunday morning promptly at 6 o clock There is no ordinance specifying when newsboys shall start or stop selling papers PGSTAL CIVEN PROMIT TO LAY POSTAL GIVEN RIGHT TO LAY CONDUITS ON ALABAMA STREET

CONDUTTS ON ALABAMA STREET General council Friday afternoon passed a resolution granting permission to the Postal Telegraph company to excavate and lay a conduit for their lines on Alabama street from Forsyth street to Central ave-nue In making application the company stated that the city had ordered them to put their wires underground and that in complying with the order it would neces-lution passed Friday carries with it an order that the company shall keep the pavement in good condition for a period of five years after it has been torn up

ALDERMAN MADDOX NOW WANTS CASE AGAINST COUNTY FOREMAN Alderman Jim Maddox got a lot of satis-action Friday in driving over Ponce de Leon avenue and seeing the damage dona by the rolling of the county's big traction engine over the pavement The aiderman was recently fined by the recorder for rollwas recently fined by the recorder for roll-ing a steam shovel over the pavement in question "The county's tractor has done ten times the damage my engine did, and ne case has been made against them," said Alderman Maddox He was advised by City Attorney Mayson that a case should be made if conditions were as had as he pictured them to be

TO OPEN DETENTION HOSPITAL MONDAY FOR "DOPE" P.

MONDAY FOR "DOPE" PATIENTS The city detention hospital, originally equipped for smallpox' patients, will be opened next Monday for drug addicts The hospital will care for about fifty patients and it is believed that by giving them the proper treatment they can be cured in three weeks and new patients accepted The city and county will co-operate in defraying the expenses of the heapital, which will be un-der the direction of Dr J P Kennedy, city health officer, and Dr Charles Hurt, county physician PATIENTS

Diffections to GRADE CROSSING RAISED BY COUNT'S COMMISSIONER Members of general council have been urged by Oscar Mills, county commissioner, ta reconsider their action of last week in granting the Southern railway the right to build a spur track across Glenn street and Stewart avenue to the site for the proposed Candler warehouse and compress Mr Mills states that the city and county have just completed Glenn street and an underpass under the railroad, making it the southside boulevard, and asys a grade crossing would be dangerous Councilman Sim Dallas said that he would vote for a measure rescinding the action of council in the matter J. H. ALLINGSWORTH CHOSEN

J. H. ALLINGSWORTH CHOSEN BATTLE HILL BOOKKEEPER

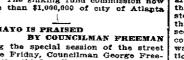
BATTLE HILL BOOKKEEPER J H Allingsworth for many years with Law Bros, serving as secretary and treas-urer, has assumed his new duties as book-keeper for the Battle Hill Tuberculosis sani-tarium He has offices in the city health department at the city hill Mr Allings-worth has resided in Atlanta nearly all of his life and has a host of friends who will be glad to learn of his association with the city government.

MATOR WOODWARD SIGNS 52 \$1,000 REFUNDING BONDS **51,000 REFUNDING BONDS** Mayor Woodward Friday signed fifty-two \$1,000 city four and one-half per cent refunding bonds, which will be turned over to the sinking fund commission to take up a lot of bonds issued in 1875 By a special act of courcil such a procedure is made possible The such a procedure is made bonds bonds

BY COUNCILMAN FREEMAN During the special session of the street committee Friday, Councilman George Free-man of the third called before that body Chief Mayo, of the police department, who was in the building at the tume to confer with the mayor Mr Freeman said he wished to publicly thank Chief Mayo for his promptness in furnishing two patrolman for service at Grant street when the street in question was closed to the street rallway company He said he had always found Chief Mayo as quick and willing to respond in other cases. in other cases.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.



CHIEF MAYO IS PRAISED BY COUNCILMAN FREEMAN

Steamsnips between the Atlantic coast and Bouth America. This agent was compelled, after his return to Washington, to report that the difficulty in the setablishment of steamship lines of that kind lay in the fact that while steamships going one way could be fairly remunerative freight they could never rely upon a return cargo was with good understanding of this condi-tion that the late William R Grace, for-merly mavor of New York city, gradually, cattlously and ultimately very successfully catilously and ultimately very successfully catilously and ultimately very successfully built up a steamship line which operated between the west coast of South America and New York by way of the Stratts of Magellan It is now one of the largest of commerce bearing lines operating between New York and any foreign country Mr Grace begun with two or three steamers and knew when he did begin where he could get sufficient cargoes to make it possible profitably to operate them Now Mr Grace's successors are contem-plating the operation of six or seven new steamships between New York and the west coast of Bouth America by way of the Panama canal They are sure of good car-goes each way

goes each way

dancing, innumerable games, boying bouts, foot races, drills, etc. and a few of the girls learning to sew and embroider Think of the versatility of the instructors em-oleved and the supervisor who prepares them Each teacher must know hundreds of games and any one of these instructors can umpire a baseball game almost as well as a professional Think of the respect a boy will and does entertain for so accom-plished a teacher She becomes more than a teacher to him-she becomes a pal' There is more teaching and character building done on the playground thu one imagines possible at a glance Fair play begets fairmindedness which as we all know, is the foundation of good entizen-ship The parks and playgrounds committee of , the Atlanta Woman's club, by invitation of the general manager of parks, have made a thorough survey of Atlanta's parks and playgrounds and their report is an interesting document which every citizen should теаð

ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB COMMITTEE

REPORTS ON PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

The Value of Playgrounds.

POLITENESS.

By GEORGE FITCH, . Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

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read The report in full follows "In 1996 Mr V H Kriegshaber, who might well be called the father of Atlanta playgrounds, brought the attention of the Associated Charities to the necessity of public playgrounds, and a committee of the direction of the Associated Charities, with directors of the Associated Charities, with

directors of the Associated Charities, with Mr Kriegshaber as chairman, opened one playfround the funds being raised by pri-tate subscription "The playgrounds continued under the direction of the Associated Charities for four years, the city furnishing the modest means after the first year The number of playgrounds had by that time reached nine These were our personal observations and impressions 4122 we knew this good work would have to terminate Pray, why should it have to terminate? The usual answer-exhaustion of funds 'A city that does not provide suitable places for its cilizens and coming citizens to care for their physical selves will be called upon to provide additional police sta-tions fails and hospitals It has been well said that the boy with-out a playground is the father of the man without a job and the boy also with an unfit playground is the solution with an

years, the city furnishing the modest means after the first year. The number of playgrounds had by that time reached nine. The necessity and benefits of playgrounds well established the park board was given control in 1940 of all the playgrounds with an appropriation of \$3 855 68 in the five years that the playgrounds were operated by the city, only once was the appropriation larger than the first year the increase then being only \$113 17, though the attendance had grown from 3311 to 96 363 This was in 1911"
"The next year found the appropriation reduced to \$2 339 61 a dccrease of \$1 659 14 In 1913 the appropriation remained about the same."

a large increase over the appropriation of 1913, yet less than that of 1910, our first playground year, by \$790.61

The 1915 appropriation. (3,13154, just \$75404 less than that of 1916, while the attendance had increased to \$3,131 54, 134,412

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The Holland Letter

In one of the August circulars issued by a national bank of this city attention was called to the fact that whereas the second week of August, 1914, the money value of saports from the port of New York was \$10,706,000, round numbers, the money value of the exports for the corresponding week of this year was \$11,800, One of the corresponding week Author of "At Good Old Silvanh" Politeness is the lubricant which enables people to crowd past each other without friction It was invented when men were still savages, to cut down the death rate Peo-ple did not understand each other in those days and used to bash in the heads of strun-gers who jostled them in an endersor to find out what their intentions were Later the apology, the amende honorable the "After you my dear sir' and many other useful forms of politeness were invented and warfare was cut down 75 per cent Politeness has now been developed into so fine an art that some people can get along entirely on politeness without the aid of any manners at all But politeness still remains the language of strangers The more in-timately we become acquainted with a man men salute each other as scoundrels and punch each other in the neck with fond so fines at any time. When people belong to the same family of the exports for the corresponding week of this year was \$\$1,800,000 The magnitude of this increase seems to have justified the reporting of it, yet there is nothing aston-ishing about it. The port of New York has for many years maintained predominating rank over any other American port so far as rank over any other American port so far as the money value of exports is concerned Sometimes the statistics have shown that other ports have gained considerably upon the port of New York in this respect The experts have occasionally entertained them-selves with attempting to figure how long it would be before the port of New York lost its pre-eminence in this respect. They have its pre-eminence in this respect They have his pre-eminence in this respect. They have been compelled to put down their pencils, and the reason why they regard it as in-evitable that for many years the port of New York will maintain a pre-eminent pe-sition in our foreign commerce is this. The sition in our foreign commerce is this The great majority of the imports into the United States are discharged at the port of New York Steamships can always be sure of profitable return cangoes Sometimes it is necessary to call in the services of tramp

steamers in order to bring to the United States return cargoes, since the regular meanship lines are unable to transport all the freight offered to them within a rea nable time When Philander C Knox was secretary of

state he sent a confidential agent to South American countries for the purpose of secur-ing information upon which could be based an attempt to facilitate the operation of

steamships between the Atlantic coast and

you do not take advantage of what presents itself for you, "move on."

WHO OWNS THE RAILROADS?

We have long been accustomed to be-Neve that the railroads of the United States were chiefly owned one by another or by cliques of millionaires and independent rich This theory has perhaps been somewhat more emphatically impressed upon us by the iniminations of demagogic politicians which. although they have ceased for a time, have not been altogether forgotten.

Although the facts somewhat shock and unset this theory which was at one time well inculcated by those who used it as a step-ladder to political preferment, there comes refreshing information regarding the true conditions as to railroad ownership. which ought to be of wide interest and which may well become the subject of care ful consideration.

The federal bureau of railway economics has just compiled some figures which indicate beyond question that the railroads of the United States are largely owned by the people rather than by a small group of Wall street millionaires. These figures relate to 1,287 railroad companies with a total outstanding capital stock of \$8,685,764,125 Practically every railroad operated in the United States is covered in these returns Indicating how the distribution of railroad securities among the people has increased in recent years, the report shows

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The particularly valuable feature of this plan is that it would open practically all markets to almost the entire agricultural territory of the state. It would give the average farmer two or three easily acces sible markets where now he may have only one. There are large and interesting pos sibilities in it, and the whole state will applaud the success of Macon and the Georgia chamber in this laudable and valu-

able enterprise With the bear fighting with his back to the wall, the allies have reached the sub-

lime conclusion that it is high time to help him.

Even three short months of "seeing America first" will make an enlightened citi zen feel like fighting for the humblest inch of it.

Rumored that the Turk is tired enough to quit. Right there is where his enemy feels like crying "Shake!"

No wonder Vice President Marshall 'prays for the administration"-he's pretty close to it

If you can't join in a prosperity song, pat your feet: It will keep you from kicking

The wonder is that it takes so much urging to get the little nations to the war that in 1904, 1,182 railroad companies re- bargain counter.

Real Uplift. The case of the Billville brother is pretty much like that of others in the low grounds "The Lasy Bug bit him.-No row was he hoeing. But a hurricane hit him. And then he kept going" Word From Hree Williams. Some folks what is always 'bush' Satan dunno what he looks llice, but de moe' of 'em gits so good acquainted wid him in dis worl' dat dey'il sho' rickerbize him de min-ute dey hits de place whar he lives at An Enforced Hame-Staves.

An Enforced Home-Stayer. "We haven't been outled the state singe they out off free railroad passes," says the editor of The Mountain Patriarch "When that happened we asked the railroad folks to furnish us with two pairs of stout shoas in exchange for advertising, but they didn't see fit to do so, whereupon we told 'em where they could go to, and layed low"

September.

With silken train and light footfall. Fair September comes apace. Through silver haze and pearly sheen She shows her smiling face. . IL

She dances to the chiming bells Of tinkling rill and stream, In flow r-cradies 'mong the ferns, Where little elfins dream.

III The goldenrod is slfting down Its showers of powdered dross, And fairy flutings in the dusk, Hover o'er rich beds of moss.

IV

To prune and russet leaves are turning, Sunsets gold and summer fire. Flame the meadows and the hillsides... Summer's gorgeous functal pyre' v

She's coming through the purple haze On airy wings of pearl and amber, With flowing train and smilling face-The blue-eyed sprite, September' -AUGUSTA WALL

SOLEMN THOUGH

SOLEMN THOUGHTS. Been, now, the long vacation will dwindle to its close, the time of recreation and fun and goods like those, and in the knowledge palace the wheels once more will turn, and Henry, James and Alice will buckle down to learn Before the kindly teachers they il learn to parse and spell, while thinking of the blanchers they patronized so well We'll try their bands at rhyming attack the rule of three, while wishing they were climbing up some one's apple tree Why are the children sulking, as sulk they do, it seems, since school is largely bulking in all their future schemes? Why should they hate the obeery, far-soulding schoolhouse gong? They surely must be weary of games they're urning from scenes of idle play, to yonder seat of learning, where wilsdom holds its sway? The ancient man and woman would pause for a reply well, girls and boys are human, and thats the reason why

The American Summer Night.

(From The Pittsburg Dispatch) At this time of the year the American summer night is at its best, and at its best it is incomparable. But to know it in all its balminess and its beauty, its sweetness and its peace, you must go wandering adown some secluded residential street in the sub-urbs of the city, or better jet, in the culet urbs of the city, or better yet, in the quie precincts of a country town There, fai from the glaring lights and the noises of

the city, you may experience the summer evening in all its glory The August moon-the harvest moon-sends its silvery beams through the overhanging branches of the shade trees that line the walk, to checker the green lawns beneath, a solitary bird flits from tree to tree in an attempt to find a safer and a more comfor-table branch on which to roost, the gentlesi of summer zephyrs stirs the leaves over-head and fans your cheeks, lusty bullfrogs in a pond close by bellow forth their stal-wart tune while the myriad-volced choir of the American summer night—the orickets sound out the sweetest and cheerfulest music imaginable.

Boston and New York.

Boston is the only considerable port upon Atlantic seaboard which is able to secure

Boston and New York. Boston is the only considerable port upon the Atlantic seabard which is able to secure return cargoes that may be compared with those which are discharged at the port of New York There are economic reasons, as well as physical ones, which explain why much the greater part of the imports from foreign countries into the United States are discharged at the port of New York And as long as New York remains the chief importing city of the United States, so long it must remain the chief exporting port of the country There are other ports from which heavy exports are sent across the sea. Galveston is one Newport News is another. But neither of these ports commands a very large import trade It was the fact that a city cannot be-come, in the best meaning of the term a port for foreign commerce unless it is able to receive imports that James J Hill had in mind when he caused to be constructed two of the largest ocean freight carriers ever built in the United States Mr Hill would not have built these steamers if he had not theoroughly worked out a plan for reciprocal Pacific commerce. He knew that he could profitably for his steamers of the northwest to China and Japan But the first question he, had to answer when considering this plan was where and how he could get his return cargoes Careful investigation pointed out to haid a largest Source for him the profitable retury engoes. Some of this was sliks some of it fiber, all of it distinctive and exclusive products of China and Japan which would find a ready market in the United States **A Beginning That Ended.** In the wisdom of the interstate com-

United States A Beginning That Ended. In the wisdom of the interstate com-merce commission at Washington it was decided that Mr Hill could not lawfully works with with the for the decided that Mr Hill could not lawfully make such rates for the transportation of freight by his railroad from the interior to Seattle as would make it possible to deliver commodities in Caina and Japan in suc-cessful competition with Great Britain er Nations are ten times as pointe as indi-viduals because they only have one-tenth as much faith in each other No merc man could use the kind words and gentie con-versation with which the powers of Europe versation with which the powers of Europe conducted the preliminaries of the big mas-sacre last summer Because of this fact we should not nut too much this fact we sacre last summer Because of this fact we should not put too much faith in politeness It is pleasant to the ear, but a rough-tongued friend with a loving heart is worth a thou-sand well brod conversationalists with beau-tiful manners and prospectuses for get-rich-quick companies in their pockets

People used to bash in the heads of strangers

who jostled them.

they understand each other very well and cannot only isy aside all politeness but al-most all consideration for each other They may reveal their true selves without any patent leather conversation as disguise and can be disagreeable as they please, knowing that the family tie can stand the strain and that there will probably be no murder in consequence Whenever we hear two people talking to each other with comprehensive rudeness and no disorderly results we may be sure that they are relatives and love each other so dearly that politeness would be as out of place with them as dress suits at breakfast. Nations are ten times as polite as indi-viduals because they only have one-tenth

rstand each other very v ly lay aside all politeness

Garmany, or both For that reason, the be-guidt companies in their pockets Garmany, or both For that reason, the be-ginning of what promised to become a very great commerce represented by profitable cargoes each way across the Pacific was no may permit, in view of the expediency of gaining and keeping a great foreign trade, rates of the kind established by Mr Hill to be maintained although exclusively upon commodities designed for export In the fiscal year which ended on June 30 last, the port of New York was repre-sented by exports of the aggregate money value of \$1194 000 000 in the previous fiscal year, the money value of the exports was \$865,000 000 All the other ports of the United States sent out exports of the money value of \$1575,000 000 but this was only \$15,000,000 more than the exports from these other ports in the preceding fiscal year. Down the barbor of New York sailed ver-sels in the fiscal year which ended on June 30 which carried commodities of a money value which was nearly \$320 000 000 in ex-cess of the money value of the exports by way of New York harbor in the preceding year. The south and the northwest and automobiles. On the other hand, from the port of New York went the great bulk of foodstuffs and manufactures, the export of which explains the enormous increase in our export trade of the past year. It is not export trade of the past year. It is not export trade of the past year. It is not export trade of the past year. It is not export trade of the past year of the record in the latest fiscal year with the record in the latest fiscal years with the record in the l

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The Young Men's Christian associa

GOOD PROGRAM TODAY FOR TOTS AT STRAND

FARMER HAULS 25 BALES

OVER FINE NEW HIGHWAY

Fort Gaines, Ga., August 27.--(Spe-clal.)-Fort Gaines was treated to a real sensetion when Wi M. Sutton came ing five wage is with five capite, puot-ton loaded on each wagen making 25 bales in all. This cotton was grown on Sutton's farm, located twelve miles east of Fort Gaines, and came in over the new highway, which has just been inished, connecting 'Fort Gaines and Blufton, and demonstrates in a very striking manner the value of good roads.

\$250,000 LEVEE BONDS

Augusta, Ga. August 27.—(Special.) City council has decided to sell \$250.-000 city of Augusta flood protection bonds, this amount being sufficient to finish the levee, with the exception of paving the bank. It is expected to get government assignance in the

AUGUSTA WILL SELL

Will Be Held Sunday



If Governor Includes "Dry Bills in Extra Session Call, McMichael Expects Fight.

DIIIS IM LATTA Session Call, McMichael Expects Fight. E. H. McMichael, of Marion county, was in Atlanta a short while Friday line, as far north as a slast set that he has visited many counties from the Florida line as far north as Atlanta, during from close observation, that Georgin's cotton crop will be about 55 or 60 per cent of what it was last year. Asked about the special session of what subjects, in his opinion, should be included. Mr. McMichael was em-ined, it was a great bindier for the Georgin legislature to adjourn as they did, without passing the appropriation bill. If does seen to me that the 'majority' should have sailed to the 'mi-nority' which, it is claimed, was in control of the rules committee, 'A ma-jority of us are in favor of prohib-tion, and we have tried to get from you, the prohibition bills for a special order, but you have denied us our right; mow we will not retained by refuging to perform our duly; we will not force an extra session of the legis-lature upon the state, thereby costing many thousands of dollars, but we will mate the prohibition bills for a special of the session of the legis-lature upon the state, thereby costing many thousands of dollars, but we will ranaet no further. Dis McMichael, the fovernor an extra session of the legis-lature upon the state the rest we will do our duty; we will pass the appro-bere and now, that a the wirr free will and unimited fight upon the hquor instituent of control of the special session? "The time is now opporture to be attend in the special session?" "The time is now opporture to be super-ing the institute dors the state prohe-bouch in the special session to be informed to marke concessions along in the session of the state prohe-ing the institute our of the fight by dia-tor institute is now opportune to be part in the will not include the state prohe-for the consideration of cheap of the session will meet in June, and it is sension of the session. Low in the session of the state prohe-ing the insthet door the state pro

NEW TRAFFIC FRDINANCE

The public safe committee of the chamber of comit rce in meeting Fri-day afternoon See binted a subcommit-tee composed of three of its members, wha will study traffic rules and regu-lations of some of the principal cities of the country and from them prepare a traffic ordinance for Atlanta. The subcommittee, composed of W. C. Wilson, chairman; James T. Scott and Ben Lee Crew, will propose regu-lations composed of automobile some for pedestrians and respart of auto-unbiles and glaber heading in the business difference in the subcom-mittee to confer with the chief of po-lice beard of education has by reso-

The board of education has by reso-tion set aside a "safety first" day in e public schools for the purpose of osing the motto before the children ' the city. The exact date for that, 'y has not been set. The chamber' commerce will inaugurate a cam-lign for "safety first" in the schools lowing the opening of the Septem-r session.

DECATUR NOW PLANNING FOR HARVEST PAGEANT

With the resumption of fail business is Decatur Board of Trade will short-consummate its plans for the one-y harvest pageant of DeKaib county be held in Decaturs in the early part November.

vember. pageant should prove of the set interest to the farmers and ns of DcKalb county. A generous um list has been prepared for the cot exhibits. s planned by County Demonstra-Agent R. S. Turner to place a y display at the Southeastern fair.

DOUGLAS CELEBRATES

OPENING OF COMPRESS

Douglas, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)— ouglas, jubilant over the comple-on of the cotton compress which be-in work ioday, celebrated the event at night with a royal big dance at the building.

Kills 10-Year-Old Boy.

Fire chiefs from a number of south ern cities are gathering in Atlanta to go Sunday with Chief Bill Cody and Secretary G. B. Carlton, of the At-lanta fire department to the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs to be held in Cincinnati

TO ANNUAL MEETING

FIRE CHIEFS GATHER COLUMBUS-BIRMINGHAM

tion of the International Association of Fire Chiefs to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, next week. Among those who have already ar-rived in Attanta are Chief Chase, of the Miami. Fia. department; Chief Reldy, of the Key West, Fia. fire Ge-inter direction in the set of the Set

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT COLLUM TRIAL TODAY

Considerable Feeling in Case of Officer Who Killed G. W. Turner.

Canton, Ga., August 27.-(Special.)-A large crowd is expected in Canton tomorrow to witness the trial of Po-liceman John Collum for the killing of G. W. Turner last Wednesday morn-ing. Some one has issued a call to Turner's friends to be present at the trial, and some excitement and feeling have developed. The state will be represented by So-licitor Herbert Clay, and the town and defendant by John Wood and Fred Moria.

licitor Herbert Clay, and the town and defendant by John Wood and Fred Morria. The shooting of Turner occurred ear-ly last Wednesday morning near the Cherokee Advance building when Col-lum attempted to arrest him. Night Watchman Jim Henry had attempted to make the arrest when he discor-ered Turner armed. He then sent for Collum, who walked up and took hold of Turner, who is alleged to have re-sisted. At the same time the watch-man called Collum's attention to Tur-ner's being armed. It is claimed that Turner drew his gun at this functure. Folceman Collum's attention to Tur-ate for the turning in the town and throughout the county, but it is be-lieved that this has subsided in a measure, and that while a large crowd is expected to attend the trial tomor-row, it will pass off without eny trouble.

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Couple Re-Weds Here

For U.S. Protection

In Warring Mexico

So that their marriage might have so that that marings might have the protection of the Stars and Stripes in revolutionary Mozico, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Hard, of Mexico City, were re-wed under American laws yesterday by Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the munic-inal court.

Judge T. O. Hathcock, of the munic-ipal court. Mr. Hard married Senorita Leonor de Guerva in Mexico City nineteen years ago. Recent revolutions, in which the churches were driven from some parts of the country, overthrew marriage customs, and revolutionists refused to recognize marriages per refused to recognize marriages per-formed under old religious regimes. Mr. and Mira. Hard fled from the country, leaving much valuable prop-erty. They are planning to return, however, and will carry with them legal documents explaining their mar-riage under United States laws.

Lieut. W. O. Boswell Named to Command

Cadets of Georgia

Athens, Ga., August 27.—(Special.)— Lieutenant W. O. Boswell, a West Point man, originally of Penfield, Ga., has been detailed by the war depart-ment to be commandor of cadets of the University of Georgia from September 1. By request of the institution, Ma-for Kendrick, who has been comman-der for two years past and who is ordered to join his regiment, the Sev-entcenth infantry, in Texas, will remain here till September 15 to arrange mat-ters for the next year's work that his successor may find things in shape. The officers of the six com-panies of the cadet corps will not be named till the new commander as-sumes command. "Major" Boswell, as he will be offi-cially known here, is the first Univer-sity of Georgia man ever named for the place, being a member of the class sity of Georgia man ever named for the place, being a member of the class of '99.

CLARENCE BELCHER DIES

TRAIN TO BE RESTORED Among the many missives of all sorts Mayor Woodward has recently received is one from U. G. Rison, who proclaims himself "the widely known Freight Business on Railroads in That Section Is astronomer and astrologer of Frank-in county, Ohio, in which he offers to **Picking Up.**

in county, Ohio, in which he offers to reveal by the moon and stars the identities of the vigilants who lynched Leo M. Frank." Mr. Rison says he has performed many such feats before, and that if the mayor will only supply him with the exact moment—not varying thirty seconds—that the noted prisoner was slain, he will be able to disclose the names and home addresses of each and every member of the "committee." "There are many mistakes made in

every member of the "committee." "There are many mistakes made in arresting one for a crime, and an in-nocent man is quite often the suf-ferer of a penalty that outht to have been imposed upon the guilty one. That is just why I am in the business." Mayor Woodward, considering that he would have to find the exact minute from one of the lynching party, is not concerning himself with the as-trologer's offer.

Muscogee Tax Raic. Columbus, Ga. August 27.-(Special.) The Muscogee county fax rate will be fixed by the board of commissioners tomorrow. It probably will not be in-reeased notwithstanding the fact that beause of the bore a portion of the ex-ençaged in a maximum hospital and also is ençaged in a maximum hospital and also is ençaged in a maximum work drawn recently for a substantial addition to the coun-ty jail.

To Attend Weedings Camp. Columbus, Ga., Argust 27.---(Special) The Uniform Rank of Live Oak camp of the Woodmen of the World will leave Sunday for Pensacola, where they will participate in the big camp of the Geor-gia-Alabarna-Florids woodmen. The log rolling will last for six days.

Revival Services. Columbus, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) Revival services are being held at the Rose Hill Christian church conducted by the Rev. H. W. Elder, of Richland, Generala Pass Seller Releas

Fass Seller Released. Columbus, Ga. August 27.—(Special.) Heary Ruitledge, a negro of Manchester, Ga. with the self of the self of the self of the intervalue was charged with violating an intervalue was charged with violating an employee of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, was discharged when arranged before United States Commissioner Brown, as it developed that the pass was never used, and natual use of the pass is necessary in making out such a case.

In New Quarters. Columbus, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) The Bonita theater will soon reopen in new quarters on Tweifth street, which are baing extensively remodeled.

Colonel Garrett Recovering. Columbia Garrett Recovering. Columbias Ga. August 27.---(Special.) Colonel J. S. Garrett, former post-master of Columbias, is recovering from a 'severe fail of a few days ago in which he sustained painful bruises and a wrenched back.

Cheral Society Pinnacd. Columbus, Ga., August 27.-(Special.) A choral society on the order of the one at Spartanburg, S. C., is planned for Columbus,

Bought Shoe Stock. Bought Shee Stock. Columbus, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) The J. D. Baird company has bought the shoe stock of the Garrett Shoe company, which is retiring from the local field after having been in busi-ness in Columbus for thirty years.

To Visit Columbus. Columbus Ga., August 27.—(Special. Charles J. Haden president of the state chamber of commerce, will visi Columbus in a few days to confer with the local chamber of commerce rela-tive to the extension of the interna-tive to the extension of the interna-

local chamber of commerce to the extension of the Inte al Harvester service in this ter Functal in Columbus. Columbus, Ga., August 27...(Special.) The resultance of W. H. Hinde, formerly residences of W. H. Hinde, formerly Columbus, will brown the death oc-curred on August 126 and the funeral will take place Tuesday from the resi-dence of his son, J. K. Hinde, in Wyon-ton.

To Build Bridges. Columbus, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) During the next few months the coun-ty commissioners will build a number of concrete bridges, taking the pince of the present wooden structures. The majority of bridges in the county are now either of steel or concrete con-struction.



DRUGGISTS TO HELP \$1,000 A MONTH ASKED OF COUNTY ENFORCE DRUG LAW FOR CHARITY WORK A delegation of about seventy-five prominent citizens appeared before the board of county commissioners yester-day afternoon to urge that body to appropriate, \$12,000, or \$1,000 a month, for the Associated Charities of Atlanta. Those who addressed the board stated that the Associated Charities, did a work that helped the whole county as well as the city, and relieved the coun-ty from taking care of many paupers. The board took the matter under ad-visement. Chairman Turman stated that while the county would like to help all the charitable institutions, it had to go slow, as it was already do-niting something like \$75,000 a year. Those who spoke for 'the Associated Charities were 1. M. B. Horsey, Linton Hopkins, Judge H. E. W. Falmer and Frank Beck.

Crusade Now Being Conducted by Government Discussed at Meeting of Association.

In order to discuss the Harrison mar-cotic law a meeting of the Atlanta Druggists' association was held in the assembly hall of the chamber of com-merce Friday afternoon. Many of the most prominent physi-clans and druggists of the city were present and entered the discussion of the situation with regards to the use of tarcotics in Atlants. Addresses were made by the revenue grenis here and a plan of co-opera-tion between the government and the pharmacists outlined. At the close of the meeting resolu-tives the artily indersing the Harrison law and the enforcement of it by rev-enue officers were drawn and unani-mously adopted. They were as fol-lows: "Whereas, we the druggists of Atlanta, in

frequently and pedestrians.

lews: "Whereas, we, the druggists of Atlanta, in a meeting this day called by invitation of hurpows of discussing the Hartman marcolic law, do theorening the Hartman marcolic law, do theorening was called and the ops meeting was called and the given us to co-operate with a carrying out the provisions

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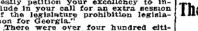
in our power to carry out the of the Harrison law; and be it

"We status of the Harrison as", and functions of the Harrison as", and functions of the Harrison as who fail to co-operate by lending their moral support to the Harrison iaw are not worthy of a membership in our associations or a license in our state to practice pharmacy. "W. S. Elkin, Jr., chairman; T. C. Mar-shall, R. G. Dunwoody."

CORDELE, CITIZENS ASK

Cordele. Ga., August 27.-(Special.) To deny the opinion expressed by May-or J. Gordon Jones in an miervlew in The Constitution Wednesday morning, to the effect that he believed that the majority of business men of Cordele and Crisp counties are opposed to the prohibition questions being included for consideration in the extra session of the legislature, a body of citizens Thursday secured names to petitions to Govornor Harris, requesting him to include this bill among those to be considered at the extra session. The petition'says: "We the undersigned citizens of Crisp county, confidently believing that we represent the overwhelming ma-jority sentiment of our citizens, ear-nessily petition your excallency to in-clude in your call for an extra session of the legislature prohibition legisla-tion for Georgia."

ere were over four hundred citi-who signed the petitions.



HAIR FELL OUT

Itched All the Time. Could Not Sleep At All. Dan-

druff on Coat Collar.

HEALED BY CUTICURA

SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My trouble bogs with dandruff. Its first appearance did not itch very much but grew worse and worse until later on my bead itched all the time especially at night after going to bed. I could not sleep at all. The dandruff was se bed that it could be seen on my coas cellar and my hair fell out. I had this scalp trouble for about four months.

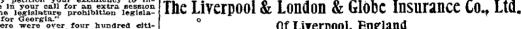
has this scarp tremble for about four months. "I tried _____ Hair Tonic and several other remedies but found none thas would give me any relief until I tried Cuttleurs Scap and Ont-

ment. I used the Outlours Somp and Only ment about one week and I was completely healed." (Signed) M. L. Batt, Weathersby,

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Wilson Walks to Bank. Washington, August 27.—President Wilson walked through the business ection of Washington today, going o his bank to examine papers in his afte deposit box. He was recognized

The Young Men's Christian associa-tion for colored boys and men will hold what is known as a home-coming and anniversary service at the Odd Fellows auditorium Bunday at 3:30 o'clock. Several speakers have accepted an in-vitation to address this meeting, among them being Dr. H. R. Butler, one of the organization's first mem-bers, who will give a short history of the work in its early beginnings. Dr. J. A. Rush, of the People's church, will preside. Rev. W. H. Nelson, He-man E. Perry, manager of the Stand-ard Life company; Rev. P. James Bry-ant, C. C. Cater, chairman of the com-mittee of management, and Rev. A. D. Williams will deliver short addresses on different phases of the work. Solos will be rendered by Daniel Haynes and A. E. Massey. The chorus anging will be under the direction of M. W. Bullock. At this meeting a special effort will, be made to collect as many of the unpaid pledges as possible. **PROHIBITION QUESTION**

The Strand management has ar-ranged an especially attractive pro-gram for the children for this morn-ing from 9 to 11 o'clock. In addition to a number of interesting pictures, both amusing and educational, the management has secured Mrs. Robert Blackburn, well-known reader, to read to the children the story of "Paul Re-vere's Ride." This reading will be just before the picture is shown, and will give the little ones a much clearer conception of the interesting picture. Another laughable cartoon comedy, "Colonel Heeza Liar's War Dog," will be shown, as will also some interesting studies of birds. Following this will come another "Ham and Bud" comedy, "The Pollywog's Picalc." The closing picture will furnish the youngsters something amusing and educational, "The Missoula Stampede," showing Elackfeet Indians lassoing and riding wild horses, and in other feats of horsemanship. The Strand orchestra will proferam.

Of Liverpool, England organized under the laws of the King he Six Months Ending June 30th, 1915, Hovernor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office, 80 William Street, New York City. II. ASEETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.. \$13,807,152 14 III. LIABILITIES. DANDRUFF SO BAD

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Dr. Thornwell Jacoba, president of

Oglethorpe university, will preach his next sermon on the series of "The Old

World's Great Cities, Their Rise and Fall" Sunday morning at the Central Congregational church.

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the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK-Personally appeared before the undersigned, George W. Hoyt, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Deputy Manager of The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. GEO, W HOYT, Deputy Manager.

- Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of August 1815. Notary Public, Kings County, No. 98. Certificate Filed in New York County, No. 187. Name of State Agent. B. P. WALKER.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 89, 1916, the condition of the

New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company

OF MANCHESTER

organized under the laws of the State of New Hampshire, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office, 156 Hanover SL, Manchester, N. H.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. 1. Whole Amount of Capital Stock...... \$1,350,000.00 2. Amount Paid up in Cash...... 1,350,000.00—\$1,350,000.00

II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value. \$6,502,256.01

III. LIABILITIES.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 24th day of August, 1915. LOUIS J. DODGE, Notary Public.

the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. COUNTY OF HILLSBORO-Personally peared before the undersigned Lewis W. Crockett, who, being duly sworn, poses and says that he is the Secretary of New Hampshire Fire Insurance mpany, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. LEWIS W. CROCKETT, Secretary.

\$1,589,741.62

Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$ 172,500.00 Total Amount of Insurance outstanding 534,100,380 00

Name of State Agent-W M KING, Atlanta, Ga.

Name of Agent at Atlanta--SMITH-WINN COMPANY.

Augusta, Ga., August 27.---(Special) Johnny Germany, a negro 21 years old, has been held for murder as a result of shooting and killing the 10-year-O'd son of Ed Mitcheil, also colored, John Henry Germany, the father of the slaver, was also held on the same charge.

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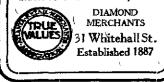
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AT BAINBRIDGE HOTEL

Bainbridge, Ga., August 27.--(Spe-cial.)--Clarence Belcher, a prominent local merchant and a member of one of the oldest and most prominent fam-ilies in Decatur county, died very sud-denly at his apartments in the Bonair hotel in this city late this afternoon. Mr. Belcher was about 50 ycars old, and a man of considerable means. He was a member of the Baptist church and the Eiks. He is survived by two brothers, A. B. Belcher and Ralph Belcher, The funcal will occur to-morrow.

NEGRO SUPPLIED SHOPS WITH STOLEN GROCERIES

Douglas, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) thief Stevens has in Jall en route to he penitentiary. Tom Gresham, Charlie inderson, Ben and Sam Johnson, who, or weeks, maybe months, have been uirglarising the wholesale grocery tors of the J. L. Young Co. Ken, be-ides keeping up his own stock, has seen supplying other retailers in the legro district. Chief Stevens has re-overed a wagon load of goods in un-roken packages, but this represents . small proportion of the amount tolen.

TIMES-RECORDER WILL - ISSUE SUNDAY PAPER

Americus, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) The Americus Evening Times-Recorder announces in its papers this afternoon that beginning Sunday morning, Au-gust 29, they will issue a Sunday morn-ing edition. First time in Americus history a paper will be published seven days in a week.

Resort Hotel Burns.

Lafayette, Tenn. August 27.--The Donoho hotel, at Red Boiling Springs, burned early this morning, loss \$12,000, no insurance. The seventy-five guests escaped injury, though one climbed down a tree and several descended by ropes. The fire originated from a fina. e gues. climbed ded by



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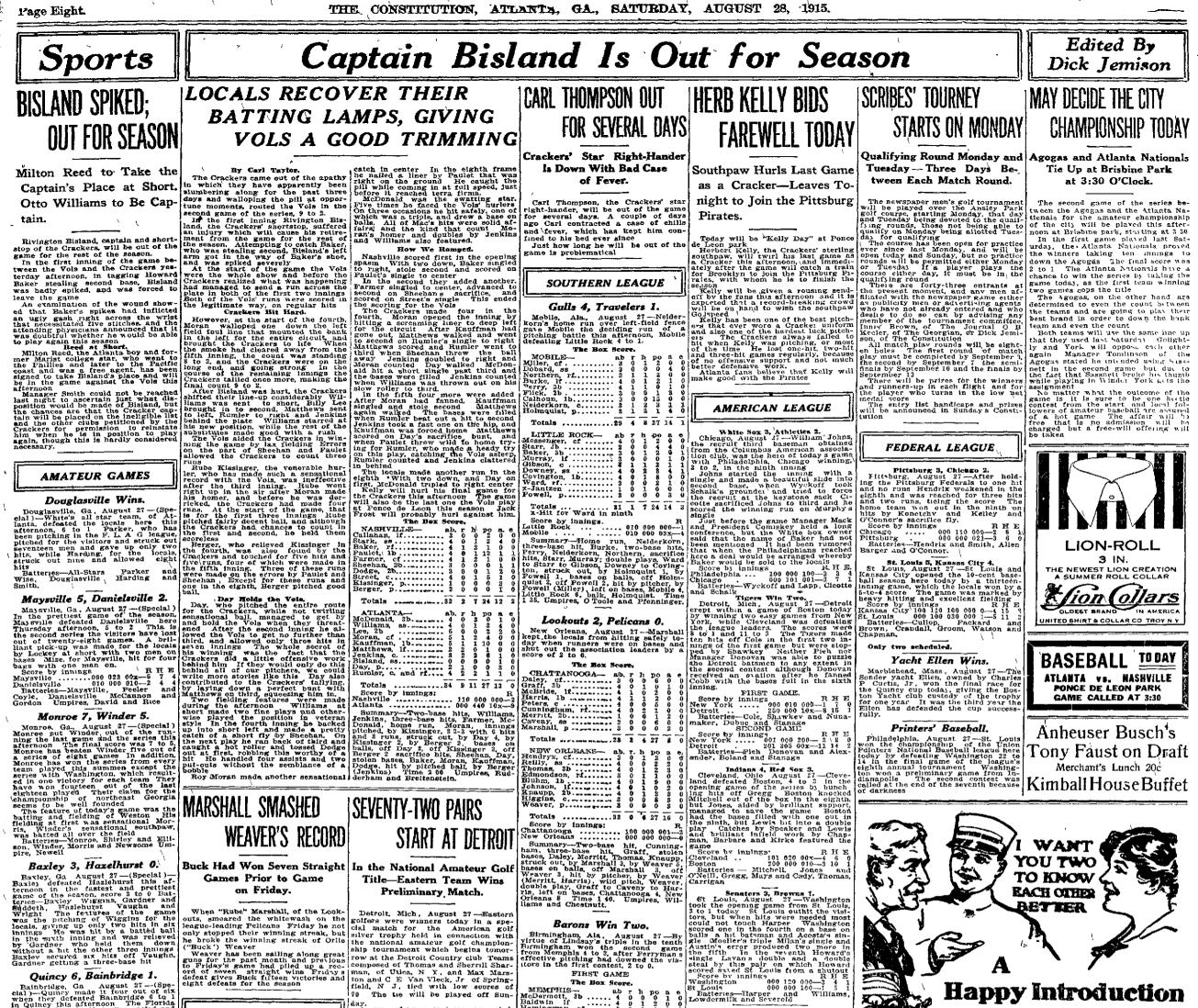
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Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Company OF PROVIDENCE

organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office, 86 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn. I. CAPITAL STOCK. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.... \$1,252,460 14 III, LIABILITIES. 4 Total Lightities V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915. 1 ξ. 1 Newspaper ARCHIVE®



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MISS GRACE STRACHAN.

was announced today, by the resign ion of Miss Agnes Nightengle of N fork, who managed Miss Stracha campaign, and of hee obser New Yo women members of the Association.

MORTUARY

Lost Page.)

Mrs. McMichael, Lumpkin.

Lumpkin, Gà., August 27.—(Special.) rs. Annie B. McMichael, aged abou years, widow of J. M. McMichael ed at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon a

unoral scrvices will be held Sunda orning at the family buryin counds, seven miles south of Lump

Clara Blair, aged 41, sidence, 76 Walker st

Mrs. Susie Lee Wallace.

Mrs. Emma Hatton.

FRENCH DELEGATES

Funeral Notices

ears, widow of J. 1 ht 5:15 o'clock this home of her sister

ht 5:15 o'clock this aft home of her sister, M es here. The deceased hor marriage, a Miss vart county. Besides Mi ls survived by another a Rodgers, of Barnesville.

Chicago, August 27.—Bearish senti-ent dominated the wheat markot to-ay on improved domestic weather con-tions and a break at Winniper. The arkst closed weak at a net loss of 1-3c and December at 35 1-2c. Corn-blowed wheat and fell 1421-8 to 1 1-4 1 3-6c. with September at 73 1-2c. December \$3 1-4603 3-Sc. Oats be depressed by the slump in other in, and underwent a net decline of 1 1-8 to 1 1-2601 5-8c. Provisions sed irregular, with ribs a shade ner, other products easy. The pro-lon range at the finish was 5 to .-Zc higher. .owest prices of the crop were ched on all deliverous of wheat to-. There was heavy liquidation on improved weather conditions in the nessic morthwestern belt, commis-n houses being among the heaviest

very light. The steadily down-on, the he of trade was very light. The o of prices was steadily down most of the session, the new ral-being insignificant and of shor-ton

tion. eral arrivals, general Hquidation big increase in consignment no-were the depressing features of tices were the depressing features on the oats market. Attention of provision pit traders seemed centered mainly on ribs, giving some strength to that commodity, while pork and lard weakened.

Chicago Quotations. the board of trade Friday Articles. Open, High, Low, Close, Close, WHEAT-74% 74% 78% 63% 64% 63% 65% 65% 64% 37%, 37%, 36%, 37 39%, 38%,

13 75 13 76 13.81 13 87 14.15 14.15 Dec 8.02 8.05 8.02 8.02 8.06 . 8.17 8.17 8.16 8.15 8.17 . 8.85 8.85 8.82 8.82 8.85 Jan RIBS-8 50 8,52 8,50 8,52 8,50 8,65 8,65 5,60 8 62 8,62 8,96 8 95 8,87 8 P0 8,85 Receipts in Chicago Friday.

Wheat

last week, Shipments naa last we eck. versus 1,072,000 s--Corn, 288,000, v versus 397,000 fact s--Cats, 1,186,000, versus \$88,000 fast

Grain, Chicago, August 27. Wheat, No 2 red. 51.05% @1.05%; No. 2 hard., \$1 07% @1.00% Corp.-No. 5 yellow, 80% @31%, athers, cominal Oats-No. 3 white, 35% @36% Standard, 10@41%, Ryc-No. 2, 98, Barley, 50@68, Timothy, 35.50@7.00. Ciover, \$8,50@13 25.

While 74. Sour Gherkins-Fer crate, \$1.80; kegs, \$5.69@8.00, sweet mixed, kegs, \$12.50. Cl-ives, 900 to \$4.50 per dozen. Sugar-Ciravilated, 5'2. Dowdered, 7; cubes. 7. Domino, \$15. GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED

St. Louis, August 27.-WHEAT-

.74% .76% @77%

Kannas City. August 27.—Cash Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.03@1.27; No. 2 red, \$1.14@ Corn—No. 3 mixed, 71% @72; No. 2 white, 1%; No. 2 yellow, 74%, Cota-No. 2 white, 35@646; No. 2 mixed, meal, plain, so-10. Satas, plain, n, 48-lb. satks, \$1.02; meal, plain, ks, \$1.04, satks, \$1.02; meal, plain, iscitch Per Bue-Corn, white R. C. 100, corn, No. 2 white, \$20; oats, clipped, \$20; oats, Red R. P. 160-lb. 60c; oats, No. 3 white, 160-lb. ; oats, light standard red, 122-lb.

white, 38@40; No. 2 mixed Coffee.

trict of Sao Fauro with find verther elsewhere, temperatures 48 to 58 dogrees. Prmsror, inan-liceTAOIN N ETAOIN N Range in New York futures Friday: January Opening, Closing, Sabruary 6.48 @662 5.48 @6.69

Naval Stores.

beef cattle. In types selling lows Medium to good steers, 750 to 250, \$6.00 .75. dium to good cows, 450 to 759, \$4.00 to Medium to good cows, the to the state Mixed common. \$2.35 to \$2.75. Good fat oxen, \$4.25 to \$5.00. Medium fat oxen, \$2.75 to \$4.25. Good butcher bulk, \$2.50 to \$4.50. Prime hogs, 160 to 200, \$7.90 to \$7.25. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$7.90 to od butcher pigs, 100 to 148, \$6.25 to Good butcher pigs, 100 to 148, \$6.25 to \$6.70. Light pigs, 80 to 100, \$6.25 to \$6.50. Heavy rough hogs, 200 to 300, \$6.25 to \$6.50. at the close. forecasts of the week's money t be fulfilled, tomorrow' tement will show anothe tement 45.50. Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs. Mast and pearnut-fatiened, 1% to 20 under, Good cattle are score, and strong at present quotations. Common cattle coming more freely and meeting with light demand and How sale at reduced prices. to the \$200,00-. 4 5 irregular with small fu-5 Total sales, par value.

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GROCERIES.

1.88 Beans-Linna, 63; pink, 634, navy, 63; Jeily-30-lb. pails, \$1.35, 2-or, \$2.70. Spaghott. 51.80. Pepper-Grain, 20, 56,00 Pepper-Grain, 20, 57,00 Piour-Risgant, \$7.55; Monogram, \$8.25; annalon, \$6.15; Goldon Grain, \$6.04; Pan-lke, per case, \$3.00. Daw Drift a Compound-Cottolons, \$7.20;

cases, \$5.50; Scoco, 7%; Flake

[50] Hormis Quicai (highest patel te Cloud (high) patent), \$6.35; by (high patent), \$6.35; Oc ul patent), \$6.15; Southern \$ rt), \$6.15; Southern \$ Beam (good patel Beam (good patel, paten), \$ head, Per Bu-Mealen), \$ head, Per Bu-Mealen, 154

er Bu.-Meal, plain, 144-lb plain, 96-lb, sacks, \$1.00 sacks, \$1.02; meal, plain

Bu.-Georgia seed rye ; seed barley, \$1.20 cats, for, Texas rust

to choice beef cows, \$5.75.

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Good to choice steers, 800 to \$00, \$6.75.

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Can Cities pfd Cotton Oil Smelting 52 % 51 % 82 % 80 % Sugar Tel. & Tel. Tebacce ... 124 128% 225 225 Sentral. 91 Sc H., 624 Air Line. do, pfd

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August 27 .--- (Via Paris

New York, August 27.--Germany's implied willingness to disavow the sirking of the Arabits of disavow the sirking of the Arabits of and other evi-dence of the Arabits of a solution to a solution of the arabits of the arabits and strong market. Developments in other quarters which heightened spec-ulative optimism, included the figures compiled by the department of com-merce, inducating 'that the United States new leads the entire world as an exporting nation; another very substan-tial rise in copper values abread, and inviter yuward revision of price schedsteel, iron, lead and kindred

theerful auguries were partly thowever, by another drop in e on London, demand sterling % under yesterday's previous ord to 4.634, with renewed is in remittances to Paris and numerical financial centers. Anl centers. An-

whole, metal shares were the ing issues of the day, Ten-lopper absorbing the greater the attention by reason of its ctuations. Failure of the di-

Dits. clare an extra to share-action favorable to share-d a drop of te looms in t to 55. closed at 554. cose 34 to 74%. Utab 2 t advances in Federal Min and preferred at 35 as ely. The better known w made wregular gans of United States Ste

d \$2,750,000. States bonds were unchanged

Stocks in New York.

G. Funeral arrangement; bounced later. died a Mrs. Sarah Harriett Newton. Mrs. Sarah Harriett Newton, aged 83, vidow of the late Dr. Charles S. New-on, of Atlanta, died Friday afternoon it Madison, Ga. The body will be brought to Atlanta Saturday for funer-l and interment. Mrs. Susie Lee Wallace, aged 37, die the residence, 50 West Harris stree iday afternoon. She is survived b r husband, T. P. Wallace, two chi en, one sister, and two brothers. Mrs. Emma Hatton, aged 66 years ed Friday at the family residence 9 Central avenue. She is survived by 17 husband, F. G. Hatton. TO CREDIT MEETING

August 27.—Octave Homberg. orcign offloe, and Ernest Mai-nt of the Bank of Francs, have signated as the French dele-ho are to join British represen-in New York early next month best means of obtain-the bance states to stabilize the s. M. Ribot, minister of them their instructions

Homborg is a director of the ue de L'Union Parisienne and the ue Franco-Serbo. M. Mallet is s tor of various banks and insur companies.

7 GERMANS ARRESTED WITH FALSE PASSPORTS

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reg at 12:30 o'clock. The effort falled then a bad cartridge "snapped." Two other negroes, Henry Jackson nd Will Dalton, were also arrested, barged with being disorderly at the time the Shields negro was arrested. Officers Barton, Appling, Carroll and ewport state that they approach Mrs. William H. Dickert. Mrs. William H. Dickert, aged 75, dow of the late Captain William H. Ckert, died Friday morning at 7 lock at the home of her daughter, s. James F. Edens, Jr., 380 Wood-rd avenue. Mrs. Dickert is survived the following children; Mrs. Sara a doing promischous sl that section of the city. the three negroe Shields attempted to sho

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FORGERY AND MURDER Mrs. Clara Blair.

an indictment found; by the Breathitt county grand jury of gring her with having poisoned Mrst folly Davis, a weaktby widow. Mrst annin says she formerly lived with h interface. Mrs. M.J. Coleman, in Memij.e. Mrs. Davis died rocently under pecu-lar circumstances, sumer indictment of the Hamila also is forged Mrs. Da-vis name to a will purporting to leave all Mrs. Davis' property to her. Mrs. Hamila sys she is the widow of Burt Hamila, son of a former attorney general of Illinois.

general of Illinois

Fayetteville, Ark.,

who had bequeathed her a large estate

Oklahoma City, Okla., rs. Mamie Hamlin, indi

SUEZ CANAL TOLLS LEAD PANAMA RECEIPTS

Washington, August 27.

AND WANTS TO LIVE Speaks on Local Conditions. H. M. DuBose, pastor of the First édist church, will fill his pulpit, ing and evening on Sunday. His authiect will be: "Strong Men: Missiouras he urman McRae is a patient at the lospital this morning as the re-swallowing a 7½-grain tablet loride of mercury in Room 258 was visiting a friend, A. A.

there he was visiting a triand, A. A. hiller, who is a traveling 'salesman. McRae told the Grady hospital interness sat he had taken the poison tablet for headache tablet, but later added that b had been disappointed because a raft for 375 he had drawn had not een honored, according to the state-ents of the internes.

FAVOR POSTPONING

BOND ISSUE ELECTION

Meeting of Committee of

City Department Heads.

At a meeting Friday of the special ommittee of city department heads whose departments will be affected by the proposed bond issue for \$2,358,000, iscussion was had of the advisability isculpt bonds the fall and it was

sion was had of the advisability suing bonds this fall, and it was ense of the majority of those pres-hat the election should be post-i, the substitute date to be fixed neral council. Dr. W. B. Summer-uperintendent of the Grady hos-and chairman of the committee, of the opinion that all forces d unite and go forward in an ef-o secure the passage of the entire

needs of the several departments iscussed at length, and the com-Seusoit at length, and the coun-lans, if the election is held on er 30, as originally planned, to a campaign of education with to showing the voters just how order are needed and what will

al members of council are to favor postponing the election, y are unanimous in the opinion nds are needed to care for the hospital, the firs department, thools, sewers, parks and water

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PEOPLE OF GEORGIA

mistake. McRae was well-dressed. He told the internes that he had thrown his hat out of a window. In his pockets he had only 5 cents. He would not toil his address, or his right name at Grady, but the hotel people said his name was J. T. McRae.

TROLLEY COMPANY ASKS AUTHORITY

FOR BOND ISSUE

The Georgia Rallway and Power com-ny has filed with the state railroad mmission a petition asking authority issue \$39,000 in bonds secured by ,000 in improvements recently made

53,000 in improvements recently interest This bond issue is part of a larger one authorized by the commission some time since to be taken up in install-ments as improvements to secure might

The commission has set September 15 as the date for the hearing.

MIS. Goings Was Not

In Any Mood to Go With Officers of Law

Deputy Marshal E. V. Lasse

cipal court, went Goings at her hos

a communication received ernor's office Friday it ap-the health of the state of ill be seriously menaced by unless the members of the committee" are captured. Sermon on Constantinople. Rev. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, will deliver an address entitled "Constantinople and the Eastern Empire," at the regular c unless the heiners of the e committee" are captured nptly punished. This intelli-mes kn a letter from a patent concern in Troy, N. Y., which y morning services at the Centra egational church Sunday. the governor that no more concern's goods will be ship-o Georgia until "this brutal is revenged." New Church Completed. the new building of the East Point sbyterian church, has been complet-and the first services will be ached there Sunday morning. Sep-

e brought out by Mayor Smith. The aldermanic ticket is composed of he following, several of whom are

Mayor Smith will announce his alder manic ticket in a day or two

CHURCH NOTES

Dr. Landrum's Last Services.

Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Louisville, y., who has been preaching a series is sermons at the First Baptist church in this city, will deliver his last two idresses Sunday, the subject at the orrning service to be "The Bible and te Twentieth Contury Man." At the o'clock evening service Dr. Landrum ill preach on "Not Asbamed of the ospel."

Westminster Presbyterias Church, Rev. A. A. Little, D. D., past the Westminster Presbyteri nurch, will preach Sunday morning te subject, "An Acceptable Servic ho union evangelist service will , if the weather permits. In case n or it should be too cool, the swill be held in the church us. Rev. L. E. Barton, D. D., of tekson Hill Baptist church, will L. Prior to this service, at 7:15 , there will be a meeting of the tan women of all denominations, ayer for the advancement of righteousness in the city of At-

A world Need." In this discourse he c will discuss some crucial local spirit-ing subject will be: "file Blood Be f Upon Up and Our Children." Upon Up and Our Children." evening service wills permitting, the lawn of the church be held upon the H

Screen by Rev. Mambrick. Rev. W. L. Hambrick, who was re-cently called to the East Side Taber-nacle, has not yet accepted the call but will speak here Sinday evening. Past for his subject, "The Devil, His Fast of Hambrick will very."

v. Hambrick will conduct a re-at the Eagan Park Baptist church week.

Dr. Bruner to Preach

Dr. Weston Bruner, secretary of vangelism of the Southern Baplist onvention, will occupy the pulpit of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist burch both morning and evening ervices Sunday, August 29.

Dr. McIver's Sermon

At the Bruid Hills Presbyteriar thurch Sunday morning Rev. D. M McIver will speak on "The Hardes Commandment in the Bible-Love You Deemies." At night the subject will be "The Hand of God."

• At Droid Hills Methodist. odliness is Profitable for Atlanta, be the subject for Sunday morn sermon at Druid Hills Methodis he pastor, Rev. Henry B, Mays. A

by the

F. N. Parker, D. D., the new professor of systematic theolog Emory university, will pread Wesley Memorial church Su Cay morning at 11 octors. Professor Parker has established a reputation for clear thinking and force-ful utterance during his professorship at Thinty college, Durham, M. C. His Southam Mathadismganized throughout southam Mathadismganized throughout

at Thicky college, Durham, N. C. His pulpit tweer is segnized throughout The pastor, Rev. H. H. Harris, will preach Sunday evening.

CHARGED TO WOMAN Jackson, Ky., August 27 .--- Mrs. rie Hamlin, of Faye teville, Ark., wil be placed on trial het inext Monday or an indictment found by the Breathit

of the people." Governor Stuart, also dissenting, said Yirginians stood first, last and all the time for a rigid enforcement of the

"The men of the south had some problems which were peculiarly their own and they of Virginia liked to think they were meeting them." he said. "Laws," added Governor, Stuart. "are

they were meeting them, "he said "Laws," added Governor Stuart, "are but a reflection of public sentiment which in almost all cases is but a re-flection of public necessity," Governor Goldsborough, of Maryland, yesterday termed Blease's statement

TO SHOOT OFFICER:

Will Shields, a negro of Armour sta-

THREE ARRESTED

is in the station house, having arrested after attempting to shoot

NEGRO ATTEMPTS

Deman, mother of Mrs. M indicted for murder at J , today refused to discuss r's case. Mrs. Coloman mlin and the latter's two ere from Oklahoma City

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133 Logan street, Friday metning, he found her comfortably seated in a rock-ing chair, and far from disposed to go with him. The deputy held a war-rant against her charging "false swear-ing" in a cise against D. M. Parker, charged tibsorderly conduct, which was sentissed. She could not be carried to jell in a rocking chair, so Lasseter was forced to call in the city police, two of whom cameiin a patrol wagon. Not until the policemen and Marshal Lasseter had threatened to gary her, rocking chair and all, to the jall, did they persuade Mrs. Goings to go. She was lodged in the rower to tow trial in municipal court this morning.

"TO GERMAN PEOPLE" GOES ON REICHSTAG

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Dr. McConnell Mome. Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of Druid Hillis Baptist church, returned to the city Saturday and will fill his pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

London, August 27.—Reuter's Am-sterdam correspondent says the German reichstag has been and a start of the same ber discrete the start of the same since that at the suggestion of Dr. you Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, the reschstag building hence-forth would be ornamented with a tab-let inscribed, "To the German Feople."

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pastor. Dr. Charles O. Jones, who has just returned from his vacation at Tate Spring. While absent Dr. Jones peasached, orseal times at the village tour in the sundy night Trioly will four in the closing open-air services on the lawn of the capitol. The rears operation of the latter. The Franama canal was placed in com-mercial operation on August 15, 1914. The first years business closed with re-cepts from tolls of \$5,216,149, repre-senting the passage of 1.817 ocean-going vessels of a gross tonnage of 8,494,673 and a net tonnage of 4,596,644 tons. Dr. Hoed Spenks. Dr. E. Lyman Hood, D. D., president of Atlanta Thelogical seminary, will preach at the morning service at Har-ris Street Presbyterian church Sun-day. The pastor, Rev. Jore A. Moore, will return from his vacation in Ten-nessee next week.

GERMANY IS PREPARING FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN

Berlin, August 27.--(By Wireless to ayville.)--The Overseas News agency

Sayville,)---The Overseas news agencer says: "The army and navy departments an-nounce that a sufficient supply of wool-en garments, shawls, underwear, socks, gloves, fur coats and ear protectors for all requirements of the winter cam-paign has been provided. "At a meeting of the budget commit-tee of the reichstag, speakers of all parties, including the socialists, hearti-ly appluded the achievements of the various war organizations, which are models for all other countries." Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Cein Coming. Rev. J. Coin, pastor of the Baptist church at Cordele, Ga., will preach at the Jackson Hill Baptist church Sun day morning at 11 o'clock, in the ab-sence of the pastor Dr. Barton, who he the conducting a meeting at Fairburn, Ga. M. Coin is pastor, is one of the great-est churches in Georgia. His work there has been almost phenomenally successful. This able minister heads ived in Atlanta and has many friends who will be glad to hear him. New York, August 27.—The pers

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alleged that the prisoners had false passports, and intended to try to reach Germany through Italy. One of the men arrested was a former member of the crew of the famous German crulser Emden who escaped from the British and reached Lisbon. The pollee had some difficulty in pro-tecting the Germans from other pas-sengers on the steamer, mostly Italian reservists returning from America.

FAST OF THREE DAYS ORDERED FOR RUSSIANS

Petrograd, August 27.---(Via London.) The Holy Synod has prescribed a period of fasting of three nervices a period of fasting of three nervices. September 20. The box of the period of the second throughout that time, although work is to continue. September 8 is the day of the church relebration of Russia's liberation from the invader Tamerhane, the Mongol leader who made his way almost to Moscow in 1395, visiting unusual cruel-ties upon the people.

ι Cotton Seed Oil.

London. August 27.—Bar ellver. 23 1-16d per ounce. Money. 3%@4 per cent. Dis-count rates, short bills and threa months, 4%@5 per cent. Metals.

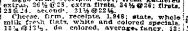
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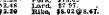
Dry Goods. New York, August 27.—The metal ex-New York, August 27.—The metal ex-beanse quotes lead 4 55 @4.36, spelter, not silks active, and men's wear and dress goods in good demand. At London—Lead, f22 16s 2d; spelter, f6s.

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Savannuh, Gu., August 27.—Turpontine firm at 37%; sales, 367, receipts. 45%; ship-menta, 238; stock, 18,878. Rosin firm sales, 1,8378. Honotes, 1, 28, Color 5,922%; E. 52,95; F. 33,00, G. H. 52,10, 1, 53,15, K. 53,25; M. \$1,10, N. 54,70, window glass, 35,55 water white, 35.70.

white, \$5.70. Jacksonville, Fla., August 27 -- Turpen-tine firm at 37%; sales, 326, receipta, 456; shiphenta, 100; stock, 24,344. Fosin firm; sales, 1,474, receipta, 1,428; shiphenta, 2,610, stock, 26,344. Guote: A. B. \$2,85; C. D. \$2,36, E. \$2,96; Guote: A. B. \$2,85; C. D. \$2,36, E. \$2,96; F. \$2,95; G. \$1 6254 63.06; H. \$3,06; I. \$3,675 63 10, K, \$3,30 63,35; M. \$4,05; N. \$4,706 4,90; window glass, 45 55; water white, \$5.75.

London Financial.

HESTER'S WEEKLY Bullish Private Reports COTTON STATEMENT Give Snap to Cotton Expected Lower Federal WEEKLY REVIEW WOOLEN MARKET

Condition Reports Cause New York Rise 15 to 20 Points Friday.

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York, August 27 .--- Bullish pr w York, August 27.—Bullish pri-crop reports tending to confirm clations of a lower condition leg from Washington on Monday, led further broadening of business in further broadening of business general than as and fauuary con-incide some and fauuary con-incide on the stand fauuary con-stant a pound above the low ereached on the break of last July, ing prices were off from the best realising but the linal tone was by at a net advance of from 15 to olnts for the day.

het advance of Art-or the day. et opened at an advance of ts and during the first few d 14 to 17 points net higher at buying orders, covering ull support inspired by the Viccont prospects of is in the south, and rumors of yesterday's buying here or Russian account. There iy a good deal of realizing ance which carried prices 2.50 per bale above the low enriv week, and there may ena gittle southern selling, erms were readly ab-the market later sold still ie detailed weather reports mytate condition desures the detailed weather reports h private condition figures. contracts touched 5.73 and 10.02 with the general list to 25 points above last night's ures during the middle of the Demand then became somegures during the middle of the 1. Demand then became somes s active and there were real-somes or 3 coups about were ne placing the condition at cent argumst 785 hast month, other 69.8, against 77.5 last it the latter calculating that thom pointed to a yield of only bales, excluding linters. Ex-the day were 5.143 bales, 37.093 so far this season. Port 0,501. United States port 1.944. steady, middling uplands.

No sales. New Orleans, August 27.—Heavy fing again was the feature of the on market today and prices were 25 to 25 points over yesterday's easily a sale of the sole of the on market today and prices were 25 to 25 points over yesterday's c at the highest levels. The gain well maintained up to the close its. Unfavorable crop account, and inded good spot dimand anized bull entime to higher levels. I was at a net advance of 1s to 1s is unfavorable crop account, and inded good spot dimand anized bull entime to higher levels. I market opened at the rise on cables and scores of telegrams Texas, Arkansas and Alabama its reports of rust. Many bullish tasts of the condition of the crop made, one of them yeting the a condition at 65 while another ied a 20 point forp for Arkansas. sh predictions of the average con-a for the entire belt were around r cent of the normal. "Around the call prices were is points up and pon the advance was widened to a pon the regorance was widened to a pon the score. vas widened to

of a cent. there were runnors of much ling on the part of the south dvance, a good spot demand vidence and local prices were 19 points on total sales of es

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COTTON MOVEMENT.

-Steady, 8%.

Port Movement. New Orleans-Middling, 913, receipts 113; exports, 1.229, sales, 2,600, stock, 119 Lalveston-Middling, 940; sales, 100 103,385 le-Middling, 3,69; receipts, 73; stock annah-Middling, 8.69; receipts. 2,316; 1,949; stock. 61.741. Ivannah-Midding, s.95; ruceyas, s., s. 1949; stock, 61.741. narleston-Receipts, 152, stock, 42,635, 'lmington-Receipts, 234, stock, 33,413, orfolk-Midding, 5,40, receipts, 50J, s, 2,441, stock, 33,966 altimorr-Receipts, 338; stock, 1.852, oktor-Midding, 9,50, stock, 11,833 Middelphia-Midding, 950, stock, 225,789 inor Ports-Receipts, 3,923, exports, "stock 26,539. Wilminston

ceipts, 9,401; exports celpts, 28,111; exports,

August 27.—The Boston, will say Commerci Duliecia, of Boston, will say tomorrow; "Whether or not the possibility of again being able to import crossbred wools from England has caused buyers to refrain from buying as much as they otherwise would have done, is not at all certain, but there has been less business in the local market certain, but then the local meet is not at all certain, but there was business in the local market e estimated to have been solu-to part was in foreign wool. bave shown no appreciable s way or the other, the market raily steady. The mile are fair-raight at the moment. Advices graged at the moment. Advices of the little wool still left in "" the country." Kentucky and similar: Haif blood un-washed, 35; three-sighths blood unwashed, 354, 633, 49, quarter blood unwashed, 384, 69 294; common and braid, 32, 634, Scoured basis: Fersus fine, 12 months, 65, 69 76; fine, 8 months, 60, 653.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

BUSINESS SITUATION

August 27 .--- Bradstreet's to York.

"Uplifting selves in tra at the same morrow will say. we will say the same the same the same the set of the same time there is a degrade the same time there is a degrade certal naughties that deprives the situation of und formity. However, optimism, as to the sa with the set of the se

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

tomorrow. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, August 27.-.(Special).-...Cen-eral busing increased in volume today and prices advanced over twenty points. As a consequence. Continued rains in Texas and Arkansas is causing considerable complaint and the trade now feels less confident of a large yield, in fact the disposition is to an-ticipate a poor condition figure from the government on August 13. JAY, BOND & CO.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

For the twenty-four hours ending at m. 75th meridian time, August 27, 1915

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Liverpool, August 27.—Weekly cotton s intics Total forwarded to milis, 75, sales, of which 00,060 were American; sto 1,252,000, American, 988,000; imports, 100, American, 10,000; exports, 7,412.

Rice.

New Orleans, August 27.—The tone as in Honduras rice today Japan continu nominal. Receipts: Bough, 18,343: mille 1,440. Sales, 9,712 sacks rough Hondur at 3900.3.65; 9,790 pociets clean Hondur at 213-16@94%. Quotations unchanged.

FROM DAY TO DAY

bale, since Eng Cotton up, \$3.75 a bale, since Eng-land's contraband order! One mullion dollars in Third National bank for cotton loans, on 75 per cent value, at 6 per cent per annun!

ank for cotton loans, on 75 per cent slue, at 6 per cent per annum! An expected reduction in cotton crop rom 17,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales for his year, due to 15 per cent reduction n acreage and 40 per cent reduction n uses of fertilizers! All of which means that local mar-ets will take on new life within the ext thirty days, as is predicted by very prominent real estate agent in lianta.

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Ansicy Park Sales. Deads recorded Friday disclosed the le from Mrs. Heleu J. Williamsoor Mrs. Hattle H. Branch of three resi-nce properties in Ansley Park, in-lying an aggregate consideration of 0,600. 640. Brado, 50x150, consideration 86,500 90 Park Lane, 70x192, \$7,500, and 36 Avery Drive, 35x176, considera. \$6,000.

Sale on Houston Street. For a cash consideration of \$5,540, ous Groodzinsky has sold to Jeseph right a parcel on the north side of ouston street, 215 feet cast of Jack-m, 52x144.

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Building Exchange Notes Building Exchange reset. The "grievance committee," of which t. M. Walker is chairman, of the At-anta Builders' Exchange, is planning o hold a meeting soon, at which it is loped that all "kicks" will be turned a for consideration and a settlement. The moto of the grievance commit-ce is: "Kick to us, and boost on the strende"

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lot on north side of Johnson avenue, 52 feet west of Howell street, 50x150 rest. May 3, 1912. Transferred to C. C. Shanks. April 20, 1914. Mortgages. George S. and Elizabeth F. Mot-lants Savings Bank, lot at north-ar of Tenth and Juniper strests, 66,089

502123 feet. Valuation and Juniper streats. \$116-.Sarah James to Atlants Banking had Sawings company, lot on east side of streat, streats and streats and streats. Streat, 40210 feet williamson to same, lot on southeast corner ina and Gardiner streats. 1002100 feet, size lot on west side of ira-streat, 150 feet south of Arthur street, 822 106 feet i also lot on southwest corner ir in a Gardner streats, 50250 feet. August 25, 1981.

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August 1 1915. We have frach, built of 90-Samo to samo, No. 90 Fark Lane, feet, August 2, 1915. 90-Same to same, No. 36 Avery 15x176 feet. August 2, 1915. 10-SC. Dobbs to Lauis Goodzinsky, nath side Houston street, 215 feet 1944 for airset, 52144 feet. Jacu-1944 Fransferred to Joseph Wright. 25, 1916.

y 20, ugust 25, 1915. \$200-Mrs S C. Harvil to I. M. Sheffield. ot west side Payne avenue, 125 feet south of Notth avenue, 25x127 August 21, 1915. Sido Harris Cox to H. H. Voyles, lot east sido Harris Arcest of the north of Main 56x162 August 20, 100 to Julius H. Hilderbrand to Julius H. 100—Minnle A. Hildebrand to Julius H. Jan, 42 acres in northeast corner of lot 113, seventeenth district; also 5 fn same land lot; also 27 acres to corner same land lot; also 16 weath district Part of said property ns Fowers Ferry road. August 24, Fowers Ferry road. 15. \$1.500-J. N. Copeland to Mrs. Kate Mc-rath, lot north side Hendrix avenue, 478 st west of Pryor street, 50x145. August 1915. 600-W. J. Harris to Mrs. Rose W. ng. lot southeast corner Atlanta street John Wesley avenue, 190x100 Au-t 26, 1015.

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Warrandy Decids to Scoure Notes. \$50-Nrs. Helen J. Williamson to E. An-fuony, No 190 Park Lane, 70x193 Iter. Au-gust 23, 1915. \$50-Saino to some, No 36 The Frado, 59x 150 feet. August 23, 1915. \$56-Same to same, No, 36 Avary drive, 35x176 feet. August 23, 1915.

Administrator's Deed. \$520 and to Execute Order of Court--Mrr lizabeth E Stenerwald (by Aniministrator 0 E. Anthony, lot on west side of Jepth Ireet, 106 feet north of Parsons streets, 32: 25 feet, June 7, 1915

Building Fermits. \$4,500-C. B. Meyer, agent. - Beecher treet, trame dwelling, day work. \$2,500-J. H. Mathewson, - Inman street, ame dwelling, day work. \$300-T. E. DoFoor, rear 19 Trenholm reet, two frame dwellings; day work. \$1,500-D. S A. Boukharmer, 45' White-all street, alterations, C. B. Meyer & Co., nitracturs.

D-McDonald Furniture company, 20 Mitchell street, brick building, day ork. \$230—Mies Myra Graves, 23 East Mitchell rect, elevator, Otis Elevator company.

treet, elevator, Olla Elevator company ontractors \$800-L. L. Knight, 634 Ponce de Leor venue, servant's house and repairs; day ork.

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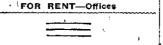
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BY BRITISH STEAMSHIP

Sorfolk, Va., August 27.-The Brit-sleamship Waimana, which arriv-

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ngton, August 27.—The great-l of internal revenue receipts istory of the government, with tax from individuals, nevertheframers of the income te with the framers of the income tecorder annual report of the commis-of internal revenue today. The te receipts during the fisca ded June 30, including the cor-and individual income taxes \$415,000,000, against \$380,000, the previous year.

ce Over Previous Year creace Over Previous team. rations paid in \$29,144,529, and als \$41,046,166, a total of \$80.-This is an increase of \$8,809,-the previous year, which, how-abraced only ton months. The approximate the estimate made by the internal revenue bu h figured the 1915 revenue a from corporation and income tax \$83,000,000 being double the actual col

Tax From Individuals.

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Under Emergency Law

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CITY ORDINANCE FOUGHT

BY STREET CAR COMPANY

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FOUR PERSONS KILLED MUNITIONS RELEASED

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"Tommy" Naps in Ammunition Pile

ASLEEP AMID SHELLS

Set to guard some spare ammunition, a British fighter took advantage of a lull in the demand for shells and snatched a nap. He was "snapped" by a photographer while doing so. The pile of ammunition in which he had made his resting place contained enough explosive material to blow up half a city, but Tommy slumbered on. This indifference to danger, in spite of the frightfully increased risks of modern warfare, has been frequently com-mented upon in all of the armies engaged in the war.

"First Chief" Says Food Is Be- Family of U. S. Army Genera

Washington, August 27-General San Francisco, August sranza today cabled his agency here, John J. Pershing, wife of

WITH THREE CHILDREN

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Mrs. Sarah Harriet Newton to pioneer citizens of Atlan The pioneer citizens of Atlanta, died Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs. William Burnett, of Madison, Ga. after a long illness. Mrs. Newton was 33 years of age and had numerous friends in Atlantr

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