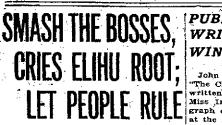
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Addressing Constitutional tary of State Condemns "Invisible Government" of Mrs. O'Donnell, well-known and popular II Atlanta, who recently became inter-ested in the work of Martin. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell are now in Birmingham on their honeymoon. They will proba-bly make their home in New York.

PEOPLE ARE RESENTFUL BECAUSE OF "SYSTEM"

Root Says "System" Extends Through Both Parties-Declares Irresponsible Autocracy Has Been Doing as It Pleased.

Albany, N. Y., August 30 .--- From the of the constitutional convention oday President Elihu Root condemned "bossism" and "invisible ernment" which, he said, to his wledge, had dominated New York rovernment" for forty years. He pleaded that the people be armed with the short ballot that they might establish their own

These revisions of rates, it is said, are now being made by the railroads, and, if allowed to go into effect, will increase the aggregate amount of freight charges paid upon intrastate shipments in Georgia by hundreds, of thousands of dollars. It is understood that the rates be-tween some intrastate points will be reduced by the revision, while the rates between a great many more points will be increased. The balance between in-creases and decreases is expected to "This domination" Mr. Root declared. "has caused a deep and sullen and long continued resentment among the exple at being governed by men not They demand a The short ballot plan is a soor at least it may be the first be increased. The balance between it creases and decreases is expected it show a big aggregate increase. Will mean, it is said, practically a r rating for the entire state of Georgi It is said that the railreads has been at work upon these revisions fo some months already, but it is expected that it will be a month or more yet be fore the matter is submitted to the railread commission. It is the wish do the railread to make their intrasta that will work out a solution." The short hallot and departmental corganization proposal have had the support of the so-called "federal crowd" in the convention, but have been or members of the "old guard."

Rost Tells of "the System." After discussing the proposals spe-fically, Mr. Root said: "We talk bout the government of the constituion. What is the government of this inter? What has it been during the forty years of my acquiantance with it? The government of the constitution? No: government of the constitution: No. not half the time, or half way. When I asked what did the people find wrong in our state government, my mind goes back to those periodic fits of public rage in which the people arose and fore down the political leader first of one party and then of the other party. To one tablene short the system one party and then of the other party. T am talking about the system. From the days of Fenton and Conkling and Arthur and Cornell and Platt, from the days of David B. Hill, down to the present time, the government of the state has prevented two different lines of activity, one of the constitutional and statutory offices of the state, and the other of the party leaders—they call them party bosses. List of the Bomes.

List of the Bosses. "They are called the system—the 'in-visible government," For I don't re-member how many years, Mr. Conkling was the supreme ruler in this state: the governor did not count, the legisla-tures did not count. And in a great outburst of rage he was pulled dowa. "Then Mr. Platt ruled the state for ingh upon twenty years. And the cap-ital was not here; if was at 49 Broad-way, with Mr. Platt and his leutenants. "And there is today throughout this state a deep and sullen resentment at being governed thus by men not of the people's choosing. "The party leader is selected by no one accountable to no one. Bound by no one.

th of office, removable by no one

PUBLISHER OF POEMS WRITTEN IN PRISON MILLIONS TO SEE WINS PRETTY BRIDE **GEORGIA IN FILM** John J. O'Donnell, the publisher of "The Chrysalis," the volume of poems written in the federal prison, married

LET PEOPLE RULE written in the federal prison, married miss irene Brantley, the pretty tele-graph operator for the Western Union at the Ansley hotel on August 14; and then kept the wedding secret until last Friday, when the young couple began their boneymoon. The book of poems their boneymoon and popular in ordented. Well-known and popular in Atlanta who recently became inter-

**RAILROADS MAY ASK** 

**Change Intrastate Rates** 

Is Expected.

**Resources of State Will Be** Shown to People of Every Section of Country by Plan of Chamber.

IN NEAR FUTURE

CAMPAIGN IS FAVORED **BY GOVERNOR HARRIS** 

### Ready in Time for Mass Petition to the Commission to Meeting at the Auditorium-Armory on September 16.

Pledging their support of the produc-tion and exhibition throughout Geor-gis and all sections of the nation of In conjunction with complying to an The conjunction with complying to an order issued by the interstate com-merce commission requiring railroads in the south to file revised interstate freight ratings from points south of the Ohio and cast of the Mississippi rivers. railroads in Georgia, it is expected, will in the near future file with the state railroad commission a petition asking 10,000 feet of motion picture film, dis-10,000 feet of motion picture main in playing "Georgia As She Really Ia," 100 leading business men of Atlanta, last night, met at the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce assembly hall, under the auspices of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, and started a movemen permission to revise intrastate rates Georgia. These revisions of rates, it is said.

Georgia Commerce body, in a shor meech, outlined the purpose of the me

tion picture film, as follows: Millions to See Picture. "We plan to show this motion picture o 2000,000 people porth of the Ohio iver, and to 500,000 people in Geor

da. "Georgia has had enough publicity of an undesirable nature, an recently following in the wake of the outside criticisms which have been heaped ates uniform with the interstate ates, as ordered by the interstate com

criticisms which have been heaped upon the grand old Cracker state, these pictures are urgent to show to the out-side world just what Georgia really is. "It is for this purpose that I have called you men together tonight, and I want to ask that each of you piedge your support to the production and ex-hibition through Georgia and all sec-tions of the country of this picture, which is calculated to do Georgia so much good, and to live down the us-desirable criticians that have been Drought on, us."

In The Constitution destrable criticians that have been from the on us." At this point of President Haden's speech loud splause was heard, which onthuises for several minutes, while continues for several minutes, while ach man present rose to pledge him-self to work for what was styled "giv-ing to the world Georgia's answer." President Haden informed the assem-by of prominent Dusinees men that Governor Nat E. Harris hid declared that has happened in a long time for Georgia.

Show Picture at Auditorium Although the picture will not be rely completed, it is planned to a

as recently returned



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Mighty Mortars Make the Earth Tremble

### BATTERY IN POSITION FOR FIRING.

elve-inch coast defense mortars in Fort Totten, guarding the eastern approach to Testing the city, the firin čorl egan at about 10:35 o'clock in the morning and for some time the roar of the big guns should York city, the lining began at about 10:35 o'clock in the morthing and for some time the roar of the big guils should Long listand for miles in every direction. The mortars were elevated to an angle of about forty-live degrees in their deep pits, there was a moment of intense expectancy and then a flash and the great mass of metal went hurting to-ward the target 15,060 yards away. Those who did not have cotton staffed in their ears at the time of the first dis-charge were quick to get some, for the concussion was anything but pleasant. They could watch the projectile curving up until it reached the zenith of its flight, and then as it began to drop it was lost to view. Six practice shots were fired first, and then all salvos of two guns each. Seventy pounds of smokeless powder were used for each dis-charge, which cost about \$75. At night there was another hour of mortar practice, beginning at 9 o'clock.



INCENDIARY APPEALS

TO MEXICAN COLONY

The Prisoners Are Ad-

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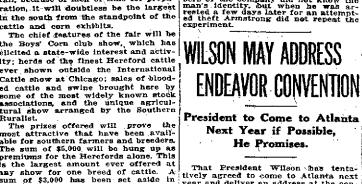
Diego, a Manifesto Which

Proclaims Texas Republic

for Mexicans.

LOADING

Final details for the first fair of the Southeastern Fair association, which will be held at Lakewood November 6-19, inclusive, were announced for the first time yesterday by R. M. Striplin, general manager. Even though the fair will be put on incomplete form this fall, because of lack of time for prepa-





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In All Sectors of the Long Eastern Battle Front the Austro-Germans Are Maintaining Strong Pressure.

RUSSIANS BEING FORCED INTO PRIPET MARSHES

Germans Evidently Hope to Repeat Their Early Success in the Mazurian Lake Region-Germans Also Drive at Grodno.

London, August 30 .- The German: and Austrians continue pressing the Russians in the east. Both Berlin and Vienna lay emphasis on the statement that Hindenburg's forces along the Dvina river in Courland have their activities brought to a sudde halt recently with the success of the Russians in holding Riga as a menace to Von Hindenburg's rear

to von lindenburgs rear. In southwestern Russia, the Brest-Litovsk regions, the Austrians and Germans aré striving to drive the Rus-slans further into the Pripet marshes, evidently intending to repeat the early uccess of the Germans in the M: zurian lake region of East Prussia. To the northwest, and east of the East Prussian frontier, Berlin reports n advance of the Teutons and the cap

ture of Lipsk west of Gradno, now ary evidently centered. Military observers are directing at tention to the fact that the Russian equinoctial storms are due to begin equinoctial storm. about October 21. They bel may check the German adva They believe thes advance. Son guinox marked the turning point f Napoleonic campaign.

Desperate fighting continues in the Dardanelles. The Turks claim the re-capture of allied trenches with heavy allied casualties. These claims have no

been conceled by Great Britain. Military operations in the west have been confined to trench fighting. Or the Austro-Italian frontier the Italians claim to be advancing.

### FIGHTING STUBBORN, RUSSIANS REPORT.

Petrograd, August 30.—(Via Londor August 31, 2:04 a. m.)—A war offic

ommunication tonight says: "To the west of Friederichstadi "To the west of Friederichstad (Courland) the engagements Saturda and Sunday continued to be of th same stubborn character as previously Developing their operations the Ger mans simultaneously opened attack against our troops on Trencou, on th

manips simultaneously opened attact. against our troops on Trencou, on the Eckau-Neuhut railwäy and against the village of Birchaten. "In the direction of Dvinsk there is no essential change. At some points on Sunday our troops assumed the of io essenua No Sunday

"In the direction of Vilna the fight ing continues on approximately; the same front. The enemy, having crosses to the right bank of the Niemen in the region of Olita, attempted Sunday to advance in the direction of Orany. On the remainder of the front along the middle Niemen and toward the south as far as the River Pripet, our armies con-tinne their retirement covered by real guards, which on Saturday repulsed : series of German attacks in the region of Lipik, inflicting losses. Fartheir south our rear guards arrested a stub-born offensive by strong enemy forces from the west on the front of Prus-zany-Goroditz. "In the direction of Vilna the fight zany-Goroditz.

San Antonio, Texas, August 30.—With the acrest of twenty-six Mexicans, twenty-three of whom were detained lafe today, police and federal author-tites believe a plan to incite the Mexi-can population of San Antonio to deeds

nerce commission, under the provis. of the "fourth division," or long-a short-haul ruling. Goat Given Johnny As Result of Story In The Constitution

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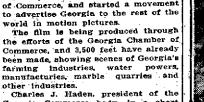
R. A. Eubanks, manager of the Campbell Coal company, has made Johnny. Turk, the crippled "newsy" from Loachapoks, Ala., who has been in Atlanta celling papers to buy a goat, the happlest boy a the world, accord-ing to Johnny's statement. Johnny came to Atlants recently to sell papers for money to buy the goat-He, was helped in every way possible by everyone who came in contact with

by everyone who came in cortact with him, and at last has made enough money to go home on and also so-oured the much cherished animal. A story in Sunday's Constitution started things for Johnny. If told how the little fellow had lost the use of his lower times the use countable h of office. removants io not criticise the men of "" ble government. How can I? I thown them all, and among them been some of my dearest friends. it is all wrong that a government authorized by the people should continued superior to the govern-t that is authorized by the people both parties are alike. All parties alike. The system extends through that if he would call at the Campbell Coal company's office he would in all probability be given a goat to Johnny. "I have three or four goats at the company yards, on Decatur atreet," the is welcome to his the is wel

A not be en-the is planned to show torium-Armory on September 16, when Governor Harris will preside, and ful-ty 1,000 people from all parts of Geor-sia are expected to visit Atlanta for the purpose of witnessing "Georgia on the screen." At the close of his speech. President Haden called for the election of a tem-porary chairman and the name of W. W. Orr, of the George Muse Clothing company, was suggested, but Mr. Orr declined to accept the thonor, follow-ing which J. F. Letton, former Atla--botel man, who has be-porary for the country for the second former and the second the second second for the second second former atla-lectined to accept the honor, follow-ng which J. F. Letton, former Atlanta notel man, who has been traveling over the country for three months and

ade secretary. Mr. Letton said "Gentlemen: I cady and for Atlanta that

willing to



standard of

there is one there which will just suit Johnny Turk. He is welcome to him and as many more as he can use." The particlar "billie" which the coal company manager had in mind is a big, strong looking fellow, with black spots and only a year old, which means that he has many years of service be-hind his strength. Standard of morality is applied to the conduct of affairs of state than that which is applied in private; affairs. "I deny we cannot change it. I assert that this perversion of democracy can be changed as truly as the atmosphere which made the credit scandal possi-ble in the congress of the United States mere blown arow by the force of nuclwas blown away by the force of public opinion

hind his strength. Johnny was found at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets sellag pa-pers, and was told about his good luck. lic opinion. "We can take this one step toward not robbing the people of their part in the government, but toward robbing pers, and was told about his good luck. His face lighted up and questions were asked so thick and fast concern-ing the new steed that it was impos-sible to answer them all at once. Superintendent Logan, of the Asso-ciated Charities, will go to the Camp-bell Cosl company's yards Tuesday and see that the goat is horsed ready for shipment to Loachapoks. He will then arrange for transportsion In the government, but toward roboning an irresponsible autocracy of its in-defensible and unjust and undemo-cratic control of government, and re-storing it to the people to be exercised by the men of their choice and their control "

That isn't all the good fortune that has come to Johnny. Today he will

The control." The contention that there was no popular demand for the short ballot and that what demand there was was "created in the dark." Mr. Root said was not well founded. It was one of the inducements, he declared, held out by the republicans, "after the big de-feat of 1912," it cause the progressives to return to the party. The Reforms Propased. The short ballot and general civil that isn't all the good fortune that has come to Johnny. Today he will be taken to a prominent specialist in Atlanta who will examine him and see if it is possible for him to get back the use of his legs. That also is at the instigation of Superintendent Lo-

The Reforms Proposed. The short ballot and general civil department reorganization proposal would strike from the elective list the offices of secretary of state, state treas-urer and engineer-surveyor. Depart-ment heads appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the sen-ate, would assume the duties now back by these officers. "Taking it all around, Atlanta is, a "Taking it all around, Atlanta is, a pretty 'good place, isn't it, Johnny", queried the newspaper man. "It sure is," said Johnny, as he hand-ed a customer a paper and pocketed

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the change.

ate, would assume the duties now borne by these officers. All the state departments and bu-reaus, of which there are now 188, which would be grouped under fifteen heads, which would be made constitutional of-fices. No new independent departments could be created by the legislature. Only two department heads; the st-torney general and, the comptroller, would be 'elective'. The secretary of state would be given supervision over elections.

Bristol, Tenn., August 30.---Under the construction of Chancellor Hal H construction of Chancellor Hal 1 Haynes, of the governor's veto powe the bill passed by the recent legisle ure abolishing capital punishi

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elections. The proposal was advanced to the order of final passage late tonight: The most important amendment adopted tonight gives the governor the right to name the secretary of state, state treasurer, tax commission, the secretary of charities and commission-ers of accounts, health and arriculture without the consent of the senate. Nominations of all other appointive officers with require the confirmation ture abolishing capital punishment, ex-cept in certain cases, is now a law in Tennessee. This view is contrary to one, recently taken by Circuit Judge Ken Hicks. The bill was passed just before a thirty-day recess. Subsequent to the recess Governor Ry vetoed the bill. Not counting the recess, the veto was in time to be effective. Otherwise it was not. The chancellor was not passing directly on the capital punish-ment bill, but on another veloed under the same circumstances. will require the confirmation officers of the senate

oth Dian of advertising Georgia in the novies" on foot: Attendance Committee-W. W. Orr. Inirman: T. R. Gehtry, vice chairman; enry W. Grady, J. T. Holleman, Meyer esenstein, J. L. Baldwin, Charles L. Iyea, W. T. Ferkelson, William C. Oyer, L. B. Parks, O. T. Camp, R. M. Jalker, M. Barnhard, C. F. Wilkin-n, E. M. Horinard, C. P. Wilkin-n, E. M. Horinard, C. P. Wilkin-M. Horina, F. O. Siono, P. C. teele, Iwcien York, John Paschall, Har-by Johnson, Fred Shacfer. Entertainment Committee-Wylie test chairman; J. Lee Barnes and Fred Oncer.

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### SAVANNAH'S FIRST BALE BRINGS \$750

Ga., August 80.-B. W Śavannab, Savannah, Ga., August 30.--B. W. Rosenthal has been advised that the first bale of Georgia cotton of the pres-ist season received at Savannah and the Brooks plant of the American Lo-ent season received at Savannah and the Brooks plant of the American Lo-ent season received at Savannah and the Brooks plant of the American Lo-ent season received at Savannah and the Brooks plant of the American Lo-ent season received at Savannah and the Brooks plant of the American Lo-ent season received at Savannah and the Brooks plant of the American Lo-comotive company, which is turning there for \$750 at auction. The money went to England's war relief. fund. Mr. Rosenthal donated the cotton to be sold for this fund

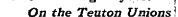
any show for one breed of sum of \$3,000 has been set prizes for the Corn club boys

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connected with any plan for an upris-

If ference in Switzerland to revive the international organization of trades international organization of trades international organization of trades international organization and decided it would never again agree to sit in con-ference with representatives of a na-tion which applauded the wholesale marder of 1,400 inarmed men, women and children when the Lusitania was sunk without a moment's warning." Union officials propose calling a con-ference in London or Parls for insti-itution of a naw, international secre-tariat, from which German and Aus-trian organizations shall be excluded El Paso, Texas, August 30.-Five Mexicans, said to be cattle thieves

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Berlin, August 30-(Via London.) German forces have made a further advance on the Russian fortress of Grodno, the only one of their fortified

Weather Prophecy PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington Forecast; Georgia—Partly cloudy **Tuesday**; lightly cooler central portion; Wed-enday fnir.

Local Weather Report 

Reports From Various Stations

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charged the meeting and after a fight	ATLANTA, p. cldy.		1 78	1 .00
arrested the three speakers.	Birmingham, clr	66	74	.00
Following this incident a dragnet	Boston, eldy		70	1 .00
was instituted by police and the twen-	Buffalo, cldy		62	
	Charleston, cldy		86	-25
ty-three Mexicans taken into custody	Chicago, clear		58	.02
today.	Denver, clear Des Moines, clear .	60	64	.00
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	Louisville, clear	56	62	.00
MEXICANS KILLED	Memphis, cldy Miami, p. cldy		68 86	.00
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none of the posse was injured.	San Francisco, elr .		78	:00
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Mexicans for some time have been run-	Salt Lake City, clr	192	94	00
ning off cattle and robbing isolated	Shreveport, clear	68	74	.00 .
ranch houses.	Spokane, p. cldy		84	.09
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Paris August 30.-Tonight's war of-fice statement reads: "Artillery Aghting bas taken place in Artols and in the region of Quenne-vieres, where our fire bas Scattered en-

emp treatment in the state of the state "In the Argonie our batteries have stopped saveral - attanioted bombard-ments by the states "A violest cannonade has taken place in Lorraine toward Moncel Beranges and Chazelles, and also in the Vosges in the region of Rabodeau, Launcis and Linge."

and Linge." The communication issued in the aft-ernoon follows: "Testerday: evening" saw, severe ar-tiller fighting accompanied by the ex-plosion of mines and engagements with bombs and hand grenades, at a large number of positions in the Argonne district. The trenches of the enemy were seriously damaged at Courtes

TEUTONS PLANNING TO INVADE SERBIA.

London, August 30.—The Times' Bal-kan correspondent at Bucharest, Rumasends the following: and Austria are

from the meantime another menace

as become known. A great massing f Germans troops is taking place in he district of Fogaras, on the north-vestern frontier of Rumania. Two arian military suthorities." RUSSIANS REPULSED,

AUSTRIANS REPORT.

ienns, August 30.—(Via London following official statement an out tonight: Russian theater of war: The s of Generals Pflanzer, Baltin

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ded by the Entry, "toops fig Austro-Hungarian troops fig the Bieloviezh region defeated salans near Szeroszowo, and suing them toward Pruszany." LITTLE FIGHTING

ON BRITISH FRONT. London, August 30.—A report from Field Marshal Sir John French, com-mander-in-chief of the British army in the field, given out by the British

ield Marshal Sir Joun. Fritish army ander-in-chief of the British army is the field given out by the British as forder of all communication of An-ust 17, there has been no fighting on ur front to record. There has been a ertain amount of mining activity but onditions generally have been normal. Both on the 18th and the 21st we hot down enemy aeroplanes. On the 5th our heavy artillery set fire to a bit out train at Langewarck station

**ON EXPORTS TO AMERICA** 

Constantinoplo, August 30.-(Via ondon.)-The following official com nunication was issued today by the

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RESUME ON FULL TIME The United August 30.

time gave employment to some stors who have been out since Octo are 1914. Every department will eight hours

# GERMAN PRIZE COURTS RULE ON CONTRABAND

Britain Claims Rulings Abolish **Distinction Between Abso**lute and Conditional.

London, August 30.—The British for-ign office tonight issued the following

itement: 'Judgments recently have been de "Judgments recently have been de-livered by the German prize court at Hamburg in the cases of the steam-ships Maria and Batavier V. The Maria, a Dutch vessel, was carrying wheat shipped from Fortland, Oregon, to Belfast and Dublin. She was cap-tured and sunk by the Karisruhe (a German cruiser) in the Atlantic Sep-tember 21. The Batavier V, a Dutch vessel, bound for London, was captured in the North sea march 18 and Taken to Zeebrugge on suspicion of carrying

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judgments show that in con-, the question of destination of nal contraband the German mart held that it is to be guided manufaction of the chief of the staff of the navy, addressed to it on August 17, 1914, concern-its to be regarded as fortified a base of operations and ano-British armed forces in n, issued by supreme com-he court in other cases held places as Ipswich, Poole, urness and Grangemouth fortified places, it may be t these also are included in red to. to rebut the presumption that conditional contraband

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chaser. effect of those decisions ap-be to abolish in practice the on of absolute and conditional and of war."

### AVIATOR WHO ESCAPED BACK IN SWITZERLAND

o a flavka News agency dispatch to-ay from Herne. The aviator, whose recent escape was ald to have been effected after he had rithdrawn his promise not to try to et away, was received by the Swiss taff and informed that he was consid-red as an officer interned without aving given his word of honor. Glibert arrived this morning at the illage Hespenthal, where he was in-erned anew.

terned anew, the series is the dispitch All the Swiss papers, the dispitch states, declare that a most excellent impression has been created in Switzer-land by the return of Gilbert.

## **RUSSIA MODIFIES BAN**

August 80.

ay. Under the agreement all goods con g to the United States from Russ fill be consigned to the secretary parmerce, and will be distributed be importers only when the secretar d the Brasian concerns there to

ported to enemies of Russia, guarantee against re-exporta-be required, reement is expected to release of dollars' worth of merchan-

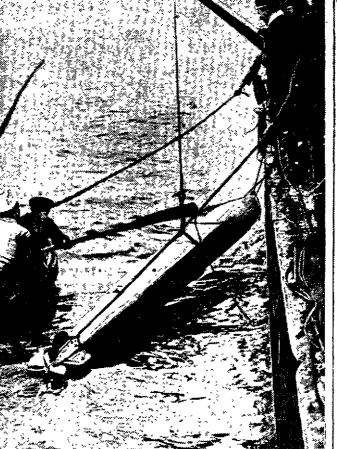
CASE OF LINER DACIA

IN THE FRENCH COURTS

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s. ed officially here today

# **Retrieving Spent Torpedoes Perilous**



CAPTURING A SPENT TORPEDO.

CAPTURING A SPENT TORPEDO. Risking their lives not in battle, but in an interesting "side line" of the business of war. British sailors almost literally take their lives in their hands when they retrieve the spent German torpedoes which fail to find their marks. Not all of the kaiser's submarine missiles reach their targets, although the general aim is deadly. When the propulsive force is spent the torpedo floats on the surface, but the explosive war bead, sensitive to shock, remains. The illustration shows how such a torpedo is handled.

## They encorted by Captain RESCUED SUBMARINE F-4 NEW LOW RECORD MADE TO BE PUT IN DRY DOCK BY THE POUND STERLING "PRIVATE" JOHN ALLEN

Until Then Nothing Definite British Money 26 Cents Below Normal in New York Can Be Announced as to Cause of Disaster. Market.

Honolulu, T. H., August 30.-Work New J preliminary to the dry docking of the stering sumbarine F-4, lost in the Honolulu market in barbor with twenty-two men March ord, and 26 and raised yesterday, was under 26 and raised yesterday, was under way today. It was expected the craft would be placed in dry dock tomor row. Until then nothing definite can be announced as to what caused the distater.

The F-4 was raised by the pontoon method, bix special pontoons, each with a lifting capacity of 60 tons, having been constructed at the Mare Island, been constructed at the Mare Island, een con alifornis navy yard for the pur other methods proved

### GERMAN KRIEGERBUND APPLAUDS PEACE PLEA

St. Paul, Minn., August 30.—Dr. Her-ann Gerhard, of Chucago, mado a plea for world peace today at the opening ession of the German Kriegerbund of orth America. Ho was loudly ap-

a. Gerhard is a member of of prominent German-An og to create sentiment fo peace. An embargo on ammunition ments would do much to end the ropean conflict, Dr. Gerhard said

Golfer Wounded in France.

San Francisco, August 30 —News was eccived here today that A. A "Sandy' uthbertson, of San Francisco, a lead-ng Pacific coast golfer, was wounded

declined on the local exchange oday to \$4.61, a new low rec 26 cents below normal. Th here of \$45,000,000 additiona

iward plunge, sterling car all continental exchang an rubles, in which deal

fownware h at all continents. tussian rubies, in which deat-re said to be extremely light. went to 6.02, within 3 points previous low record, and lires to 6.63, 4 points from their record. German reichsmarks "^ 7.8, 3-4 of a cent above the

# AUSTRIANS ARE DRIVEN FROM MOUNTAIN PEAK EASED BY BRITAIN Brilliant Gains for the Italian Forces Are Claimed Concessions Made to Amer-

ican Commerce - Conces-

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### **RUSH MADE FOR COIN** BY PETROGRAD PUBLIC

August 80 .--- (Via London er and copper coin supplies of cograd shopmen and train conduc-were drained speedily today by general presentation of paper uey of large denominations. Natu-when the public began accomu-ng change, business was embarnut the

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**MOURNS FOR BROTHER** 

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St Louis, August 30.—James Henry Allen, a pioneer cotton broker, confed-rate veteran and brother of "Privote" John Allen, former congressman from Mussissippi, died here hast night after an illness of several months He was " venees of

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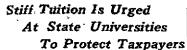
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rage Three.



Berkeley, Cal., August 30.-Stiff tui-Berkeley, Cal., August 30.—Stiff tul-tion fees instead of free education at state universities was suggested by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, in an address here today before the National Asso-clation of State Universities, Considering the comparatively few persons who go to universities, he said, it might be fairer to taxpayers to charge students half or a third of the cost of their education, and at any rate, would do away with a sentiment which

would do away with a sentiment which he said existed among some students

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**GERMANY DECIDES** Dr. Wheeler advocated military in-struction for students, a sure tenure for presidents and non-political ad-ministration.

that they did the state a favor by at-

WINONA ASSEMBLY SQLD AS BANKRUPT

Warsaw, Ind., August 30.-The prop-erty of the Winona Assembly and Sum-mer Schools' association, declared bankrupt several months ago, was sold late today to E. O. Excell, of Chicago the only bidder, for \$100,606. The bid was in behalf of the old board of di-rectors. Creditors have claims of \$900,-009 against the assembly. William J. Bryan is to become presi-dent of the new organization. Mr. Bryan was present at the sale.

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**ON ARABIC COURSE** Understood That Decision Is in Line With Recent Conciliatory Statements.

> Decision Reached at Conference With Kaiser.

ference With Kaiser. The matter came out in the polled court Monday afternoon, when the re-court Monday afternoon, when the re-source of the second at the in-man endecided upon and that it is in mar with the recent conciliatory state-ment by Dr. yon Bethmann-Bollwek, the German chancellor. This addevelopment followed the re-turn to Bethmann-Bollwek, that the conference with the Ger-man emperor at his headquarters on the castern front. No official statement has been made-regarding the German impe-rial chancellor, on August 25, he de-that it was not even known whether a mot been fully cleared up, as no report regarding the advent known whether a mine er a torpedo from a German impe-red that the clrcumstances sur-rounding the sinking of the Arabic har-man enged from a Magust 25, he de-inged to cut my childs threat and that it was not even known whether a mine er a torpedo from a German impe-red to cut my childs threat and the sance there when advanter so the ment of the sinking of the Arabic har-ment wet conserved the protect the chancellor addd: "The trace case and wife, of 4 West street. "The sance is and he commander of ore of our submarines went beyond his in triced states as would conform to the friendly relations, in which case the imperia-government would not hesitate to give both governments." **Amage State of States and Work of the states of States in Bellwood the state of states are would conform to the there of states are would conform to the trime state of states are would conform to the there of states are would conform to the the state of states are would conform to the state the displate. It was not** 

body. Her feet commenced to break our badly, and her hands broke badly, and her hands broke very bad so that her too-nais became festered and five of them came off. The general appearance of the breaking out was pimples, and after breaking out would became inflamed and fester. If would cause has of sleep for she would awake and cry. "I got a caleo of Cuthours Soap and a bor of Cuthours Ontherment. It was only about three woeks till she was well again." (Signed) Mrs. V. J. Spaulding, Alpharetta, Ga., Feb. 15, 1915.

Washington, August 30.-One dis-patch from Ambassador Gerard today threw no light on the Arabic case. Al-though Secretary Lansing refused to discuss the dispatch, it was inferred that the German government did not yet have the report of the submarine commander and was not ready to make its explanation. With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-ress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-m." Sold throughout the world.

## **GERMANY FORCES LOANS**

**GERMANY FORCES LOANS** ON FRENCH PROPERTY
Paris, August 36.—The question has been raised in official circles what the room official circles which have ample cited is that the case of M Haeffle, proprietor of spinning mills at Gebweller, in Alsace. M. Haeffle is a French citizen. He departed with the French army upon its retirement in 506,000 marks against the german war loan is dust of hars the case of M Haeffle, and an additional subscribed \$75,000, placing it as an placing it against the germany war loan is dustered when the second war loan is the hares of the company owning the mills are held in France.
The official German receiver of his is dustered when the second war loan is dustered when the second war bear is a duste

Baltimore, August 30.—The pursuit of a British transport by a German submarine while the transport was en-deavoring to hit the periscope of the undersea boat was witnessed by Cap-tain Makkeisen, of the Danish steam-ship Olaf, here today from Bristel,

tain Maketener ship Olaf, here today tron England. Caplain Mikkelsen said that on Au-gust 15, the day after the Olaf left Bristol, the transport was seen going at a high rate of speed and from time to time firing at a submarine's peri-

TO PREVENT DISORDER Recorder Johnson Determined to Teach Lesson to Gang of White Youths.

WILL ASK GRAND JURY

an early hour this morning. Aroused by the flames, young Berner hurried from the building, leaving his leg be-Recorder Johnson will soon call upon the grand jury to take steps to sup-press mob violence in the Bellwood section of the city. The matter came out in the police court Monday afternoon, when the re-corder was called upon to try four youths who were charged with serious disorder. hind. Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer and his daugh-

ter were badly burned when they were tripped by a section of hose being drawn taut as they were stepping over it. The damage by fire was small.

TO GET WOODEN LEG

BERNER DARED FIRE

Sanford, Fla., August 30.—Returning to his bedroom in a building which was in flames to secure an artificial limb cost Charles A. Berner his life here at

AND LOST HIS LIFE

### SISTERS ARE INJURED John WHEN TRAIN HITS BUGGY

Lafayette, La, August 30. Miss Isaure Guidry was probably fatally in-jured and her sister, Hilds, was dauger ously hurt here tonight when a buggy in which they were riding was struck at a grade crossing by a Southern Pa-eific passenger train. The two young women are members of a widely known Louisiana family, and are grand-daughters of former Governor and United States Senator Alex Mouton.

### 30 Fatalities July 4.

Chicago, August 30.—According to figures compiled by the American Med-ical association only thirty persons were killed in Fourth of July celebra-tions this year. The statistics show 1,130 were vicitims of accident. Chicago heads the list of cities commended by The Medical John and the list of cities commended by The Medical John and the list of cities continent of ma-ries, contributing, only eight to the nation's roll of casualties.



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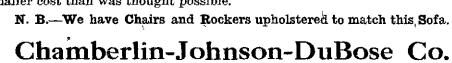
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It is what is called the over-stuffed English Sofa, 6 feet 8 inches long; the springs of the seat come to the very edge, and the seat is 22 inches wide; also there are springs in the back; upholstered in a rich mulberry, blue and green tapestry.

If one has planned to own a real, "comfy," good-looking sofa to last for "all time," here it is—one's plans may be realized, and we warrant at a smaller cost than was thought possible.



# **INTRODUCING A NEW KIND OF STORE** TO THE YOUNG MEN OF ATLANTA

### Written by "BOB"

WHEN the firm of Hayes Brothers, of www. years, discontinued all lines except tailoring, and moved to a new location, I decided to retire from the firm, retain this store at 9 Peachtree street, and open a shop, such as I have long believed would hit the very "keynote" of popularity among the young cashspending men of Atlanta.

I know from experience that "money talks," that the merchant who pays cash has a perfect right to demand more for his money-more in quantity, quality and style-then why not YOU, the ultimate consumer?

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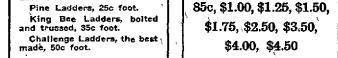
SUBMARINE CHASES

**BRITISH TRANSPORT** 

at a high rate of speed and from time to time firing at a submarine's peri-scope. The distance between the vessels was less than two miles and between short intervals the submarine would rise to the surface, exposing its periscope, and dive again to escape the fire from the transport on account of the dis-tance, 'said Captain Mikkelsen, 'but I watched the chase for some time and could see the submarine was making a determined attempt to fet in posi-tions the transport. I do not know, for when last seen the race was being continued. The submarine was fast and the trans-port was only bolding its own." A wireless from Berlin Sunday last

A wireless from Berlin Sunday last said that passengers on the Holland-America steamer Ryndam, arrived at Rotterdam from New York, had report-ed that a British transport, with 2,000 Canadian troops on board, was torne-Canadian troops on board, was torpe-doed off the Scily islands August 15, and that about 1,000 of the men on board had been saved. The Canadian government denied the loss of a troop ship with Canadians on board. The Sciliy islands lie some 170 miles from Bristol.

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### REAL NATIONAL CABINET PROPOSED FOR RUSSIA

PROPOSED FOR RUSSIA London, August 31.-(2.20 a. •m.)-Enlargement of the Russian cabinet by ten members, five to de chosen from the duma and five from the council of the empire, has been tentatively agreed on as a means of making the govern-ment more truly representative of the people, according to The Daily Tele-staph's Petrograd correspondent. "Since parliament assembled." the correspondent adds, "vikorous efforts have been made to devise some means by which the government and the rep-resentative chamber could co-operate more closely and effectively. The par-ties on the left of the duma preferred an immediate transition to a parlia-mentary government, but this idea naturally found many opponents An agreement was finally reached on a project under which five members each of the council of ministers and the duma shuld of ministers were opposed to the plan, but now they have modi-fied their views and at a conference and M. Krivoshein, minister of agri-culture (also has been mentioned as a presuble successor to M. Goremvkin as present, and Prince Cherbatof, min-ister of the interior, a tentative list of the new popular members of the cabinet was drawn up."

### CAMP AT TEXAS CITY WILL BE ABANDONED

Washington, August 30.—Secretary Garrison today announced that the war department had determined not to re-establish the divisional army camp at Texas City, Texas, destroyed by the recent storm. No decision has yet been reached as to its future locations Major General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the di-vision, recommended Texas City camp be abandoned,





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### Farris-Bastinello.

The Atlanta Clearing House for Un mployed, Mrs Beaumont Davison harman submits for publication a re Mr and Mrs M D Farris of oint, announce the marriage of r Aughter, Sallie Mozley, to Mr asturday August 28 Bastnello on Saturday Rev A C Hendley of the ceremony Mr and left for New York cl will make their future filled 45 permanent, 13 tem its left city, 10 reported busy ig half time, 7 Angier-Peeples.

### Allen-Hicks.

Mr and Mrs James Allen Franklı Macon Ga announce the engage

### Macy-Roberts, Mrs David Holcombe Keefer ounces the marriage of her dau uss Grace Elinor Macy and Mr am Roy Roberts Mr and Mrs

erts will be at home after le at 793 Piedmont avenue Better Babies Contest.

e better babies contest will Wednesday September 3 at Christian church on South Pa t from 2 to 6 o clock in the

### SOCIAL ITEMS

### A. W. Calhoun Mr. and Mrs t Witham Miss Marion Phiniz sta Mr and Mrs J G Oglesb Floyd McRae and Mr Ralp

and Mr of Birmingham Mrs Hughes Spaling and Mrs Ham-nond Johnson of Norfolk went to thens Sunday to attend the Phunizy-ercy wedding on Wednesday Mrs and Mrs Charles Hardy will eave this week for their winter home of Clearwater Fla.

Miss Effis Boykin left yesterday w York to spend the winter

Mr J I Richmond will return to few Orleans today Mrs Richmonn nd young son will remain the guest f Dr and Mrs W C Jarnagin fo ome time longer Miss Marion Phinizy of Augusta fter spending some time at Flat Rock C is in Athens for the Phinizy-ercy wedding and will arrive Wed eeday in Atlanta for a visit with Mrs W Calboun and Mrs Stewar Vitham

sday Mrs Nellie Peters Black and Mrs ohn F McDougald went to Athen sterday to visit Mrs Lamar Rucker

Mirs James Palmer who has been a oxaway for two weeks will return Atlanta next week Wilss Flizabeth ampbell is with Mrs Palmer and will so return home next week

nd Mrs Marion Harper have re from a tour of the west and the Georgian Terrace

The Choral club will meet tonigh ith Mrs J O Vaughan Mrs Charles F Sciple Mr and Mrs Ibert Thornton Mrs Clarence May The Pardee and Mr Andrew Cal

C A Horne has returned to the

the illness of their mother. Mrs. B. Carter, 93 Orleans avenue and Mrs Alva D Kuser have Mr and Mrs J W Mashburn

Mr and Mrs Waiter Lamar, of Ma. on spent yesterday in the city er oute to Athens to attend the Phinizy. 'ercy wedding Wednesday at noon.

and Mrs George H Bellinger and y are at home at the Georgian

to be given to ald Brittain and at the home of a compliment t

Miss Rubye Overby and Miss Marian hompson returned Friday after a tonth's stay at Waynesville N C Dr and Mrs S S Wallace returned inday from an extended western trip Mr and Mrs Will S Eakin and thein uest. Miss Ethel Balley, of Louisville y have returned from Chattanooga, here they made the trip in their auto-loble

obile Mrs Louise Spalding Foster return Tarday from a stay of ten days esterday from a stay of the Wigwam, Indian Spring

Miss Margaret Fraser returned yes erday from New York, where she ha bent the past six months

Mr and Mrs J W Pearse have urned from North Carolina. Mrs John (McCullough will entertai t a swimming party this afternoon s he Capital City Country club for Mr 'L Richmond, of New Orleans th guest of Mrs W C Jarnagin

Mrs Martha E Adams returned Washington D C, Sunday after spe ing two months in the city

Miss Helen Potts will return thi reek from California.

Mrs Robert Hall and children Rob rt Jr and Mary Louise who hav een the guests of Mrs Warren Whit a Inman Park will leave Wednesda, or their home in Washington

Mr and Mrs Oscar Pappenheimen ave closed their summer home near Roswell and returned to their home pon Ponce de Leon avenue last weck Miss Estelle Fort left yesterday fo natranooga to visit her sister Mrs S Whiteside

Dr and Mrs L. E Clarke and little on returned yesterday from India

Mrs Emmett Barnes and Miss Hele: Arnes of Macon are spending som me at the Wigwam Indian Spring

Mr and Mrs T H McCrea and chil en returned yesterday from India \*\*\*

to their home eet after an nths in the mour

### Concrete Ordinance Petition Hearing

### Postponed by Court

the Georgia Railway and Powe for a permanent injunction t company a concrete base for its traus wer the city is laying a perma pavement is nostponement was at the re

will not withsta be held next Saturday

INCREASE IS SHOWN

**IN BANK CLEARINGS** coording to Bradstreests figures

an increase

Sale Ends When August Ends— You Will Have to Hurry if You Want These Startling Linen Bargains!

Forsyth Opens for Season With Entertaining Program

he Forsyth theater ason of 1915-1916 with a large audi-Gertrude Long is booked as an Eng

satisfy ish prima donma, who offers an i with a surprise feature It was a go hing Monday that she had the surpr long for her act was ready for i orgue when said 'surprise — nam time places or within ce, so everything

of the acts and by his side sa Wells, mildly interested in some Manager Hickman was apparently and enthusiastic over

the front row aisle seats sat always been on hand ernoon and in the sp day afternoon and in the s On the other side of the t row, were a blonde and a c They have been regular y a season Many others had r old seats. Some of the f resat inhabitants had moved as before said, there were conspicuous by their absence is filled by newcomers it Collums the Seven for when motion, picture audiences see film they will appreciate this actor teresting method and personality for has a part full of sympathy and kind he is never, weary of doing good he i lighter of wrongs he restores disc

inday afternoon in the matter of ap

Collins has been here once efore, and here's hoping he com-gain. No comedian has given mor earty enjoyment to a crowd in mar season in Atlanta. His line of cha A contains His line of cha ar contains much new ma there is a kaugh every other ling his fifteen or twent fore the forther



gives oppor hter or frequent laughter costumes of the members pany are all fresh and ne playing of a very high ord-sponding to numerous encory

wd still hungered for more When Miss Douglas went to bed on

### Atkinson to Preach.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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eless treatments

### Jewel."

(At the Alpha, ad Monday afternoon us has some n front with him bill opens with the Alfred Bil jo of bicyclusts They did well lly in their closing feature show is well worth a second ROBERT MORAN

Swift & Company's anles of tlanta for the work ending S ugust 18 averaged 110 co ound — (adv)



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substantial baggage is desired The lot consists of several hundred articles, one or two

of each kind Kountree's (Malue

Nat Goodwin.

"The Heart of Jennifer."

(At the Grand ) The Heart of Jennifer the Paramoli

Freckles or Wrinkles

How to Lose Your Tan,

(At the Strand )

sa Winkies, so apt to form a ay be easily and quickly thing the face in a solution xolite, 1 oz dissolved in plut This is not only av nt but has a beneficial ton W. Z. Turner, Mgr.

77 Whitehall St.





Only ONE DAY MORE—TODAY! This is a strict proposition with us and all Linens go back to regular prices tomorrow morning.

That leaves you just TODAY to get in on the most stunning Linen Sale that Whitehall Street or Atlanta or the South has ever seen.

That's talking some. We can afford it-it's So.

Housewives, you will be really unwise if you need anything for the linen chest and fail to come here to us TODAY and supply that need.

TOWELS	SHEETS	PILLOW CASES	EMBROIDERED LINENS
SPREADS	TABLECLOTHS	NAPKINS	MADEIRA PIECES
BLANKETS	COMFORTS	DOWN QUILTS	CLUNY & FLORENTINE

Do you Atlanta women really grasp the fact that all LINEN stuff is going higher every minute? Do you know that this is one line the war is hitting hard?

When our gong taps TONIGHT, it's all off for the LINEN SALE. Regular-price tickets will adorn ery piece when the store opens for business tomorrow.

And these regular prices will, in many instances, have to be higher than they were before the August Sale. We're paying more—considerably more—for some of these goods now than we have been selling them for during this sale. Prices will be from 10 to 30 per cent higher when this sale is over.

Do a little figuring, you clever Atlanta housekeepers. If you need no more than a dozen towels or a single cloth, here's a chance for economy that you won't have again for years. If you have larger quantities to buy—if you are furnishing a new house or a bigger one—buying for a school—stocking up ahead against the coming shortage in linens, this is your great opportunity.

BE HERE THIS MORNING JUST AS EARLY AS YOU CAN-IT IS IMPORTANT TO YOU. SALE WILL BE OVER WITH AUGUST, AND TODAY IS AUGUST'S LAST DAY.

# CH & BROS.

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the Fulton county physician as F. Draper, of the United Stat department.

MORTUARY

.Funeral Notices Appear Last Page.)

Mrs. M. E. Fincher.

E. Fincher, 82 years o rday morning at 11 o'cli nce of her daughter, M in College Park. She i

the E. Turner, aged 80, died t St. Simons Island. The be brought Tuesday morn-

T. Nash, aged 66, died Monday esidence, 39 Washila avenue

I. E. Nash; two sisters, Mr Brand and Mrs. John Black, ar other, S. S. Nash.

E. F. Martin.

Martin, aged 4 years, dau and Mrs. W. H. Martin, in Sheffield, Ga. The

Miss Will B. Spencer.

Miss Will B. Spencer, aged 32, nday at her home, 244 Westmi

James T. Nash.

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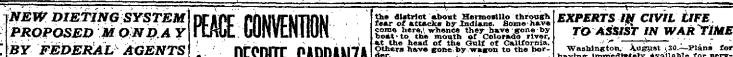
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Washington, August (30.-Plans laving immediately available for so ce in war time soleties of engine ridge builders, electricians, telep

ife, are being worked out war college in connection w

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and secretary Garr



# der. The Southern Pacific, it is reported will resume operation of trains betwee here and Nogales soon.

### Villa-Zapata Leaders Say Con-War Veteran Laughs ference Will Be Held Re-

eral army reorganization William Barclay Parso York, and Elmer L. Cott While the Surgeons Sew Up His Wounds

Napoleon Nick, a vateran of the urko-Grecian wan lay upon the operating table of the Grady, last night, an board of an auto, pes

was given of what form this next esponses form this next FINE RÉCORD MADE ry and political leaders. No ink-mg was given of what form this next Nesponses from General Zapata and lace, 118 Garnett street, who passed in is leaders reached the state depart an automobile, asked him to ride. While tent today accepting the Pan-Ameri-standing on the running board fils (out offer. With the receipt of these re-slipped and he fell to the raad from the Machine, which was speeding at a test which was speeding at a

mile clip, it is said

### AUGUST FROST KILLS **CROPS IN WISCONSIN**

Wausau, Wis. August 30.-Damage estimated at between \$200.000 and \$300.-0000 was caused to hate potatoes and garden truck throughout Marathon crop also auffered

Ohicago, August 20.—Only twice be-fore in the history of the local weather bureau has the mercury dropped so low in August as today. It registered of degrees. This record was equaled

Waterloo, Iowa, August 30.---Heavy rosts, in some instances taking the frosts, in some instances taking i form of ice, were today reported occurring in this section last nig The government thermoster has

and again in 1887.

JUST FIVE DAYS MORE Can you buy these fine Summer Suits, Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Underwear and other goods at DANIEL'S BIG CUT PRICES

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See the Wonderful Half-Price Offerings in Underwear, Pajamas, Golf Caps, Jewelry and Others.



FOR PARCEL MATTER R. D. Councher, civil engineer, for-merly of Atlanta and Augusta, but lately connected with Dougherty & Co., el Wall street, New York city, was drowned at Staten Island, N. T. last Saturday afternoon. His body has not yet, been recovered. "Mr. Councher's home was in Augusta, where he lived with his guardian Miss Margaret Urguhart, his parents having been dead for a number of years. He wout to achool both at Richmond Increase From \$50 to \$100 Announced by Postmaster

CONACHER DROWNED

AT STATEN ISLAND

ON LAST SATURDAY

was in bathing at the tlanta lodge, which

### MERCURY GOES DOWN IN GEORGIA AS WEST SHIVERS WITH COLD

Georgia is destined to feel the effect of the cold wave that is sweeping over the country and yesterday gave Chica-go and Illinois a liberal dose of frost. The mercury dropped to 66 degrees Monday morning at 6 o'clock, and did not exceed a moderate degree through-

not exceed a moderate degree the out the day. It is even possible, cording to the weather man, that records will be broken this year "Thus far Atlanta and pent the moderate and the d a moderate degree throu inter. far Atlanta and territory hav he most pleasant August in The temperature has been mild

### DEBRIS OF MAROWLINE

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owed insurance against loss on percels anging in value from 10 cents to \$60.

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### Frank Case Witness Arrested Last Night

### On Charge of Fighting

ambulances and an automobile policemen dashed to 80% Beca-et at 4:30 Monday afternoon in to a call that a detective had killed at that place. Instead of the one of the city's sleuths, the a saw two negro women fighting. a negroes, Anna, Maud Carter, who ad prominently in the Frank case, efforts disperse ich had gathered.

### Machine of Ansley

### Stolen While Owner

### Enjoys Vaudeville

The nuto thief was busy on the open-g night of the Forsyth theater last ght, and, while Edwin P. Analey was joying the vandeville show, the thief Tuckie street str" Hudson 1915 "little number being 2349.

### J. O. BAGWELL'S CAR NO. 4406-GA. STOLEN

automobile. of nore than 20 feet from the machine was left.

### WOMAN IS MURDERED IN HUSBAND'S OFFICE

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ving. cials of the United Fruit compe-ht were reticent concerning tage aboard the Suriname, decl bat a thorough examination of not be made before tomorrow

was a hear

### **MEXICANS PLOT** FOR REVOLUTION

## Continued From Page One.

Elanca that some one be sent could identify General Orosco. MEXICANS ARRESTED FOR INCITING REBELLION.

Brownsville, Texas, August Miguel Saca, a Mexican, today bound over to the grand Jury ch with inciding rebellion against the ernment of the United States, pleaded intoxication for remark

that fight. The fourth has e

United States government experts are taking a deep interest in Fulton county public affairs, and, besides co-operating, with the county authorities in the operation of the proposed model convict camp, will prescribe heneficial nourishment for convicts, inmates of the reformatories and inmates of the almahouses. Alleged Bandit Is Charged With Holding Up Train and Robbing Passengers.

John Jones, alias John Noland, was it on trial at Marietia, Ga., Monday g the fourth time on the charge of

JOHN NOLAND ON TRIAL

wo principal witnesses against

oper, drill down the aisi up among the passenger time the passengers wer proach the robber and han pocketbooks.

# WIDOW PLACED ON TRIAL

# Mrs. Hamlin Accused of For-

Fortune of Mrs. Davis.

Bolize, it will prove to be one was a part of the Marowine's c The drum was picked up 185 north of Progress, Mexico, and Marowine is supposed to have avis, a wealthy widow. Hamlin is charged also forged a will leaving her e estate left by Mrs. Dav nd Mrs. M. A. Moses, who

# CRIPPLE LOSES LIFE

Mrs. C. E. Hochstrasser. umbus, Ga., August 30.—(Special.) Hortense Hochstrasser, aged 60 widow of the late Charles E. trasser, a prominent Columbus FOR POISONING WIDOW Mrs. Anne E. Turner.

gery and Murder to Secure

Jackson, Ky., August 30.—Four wit esses testified for the state today if he preliminary hearing of Mrs. Mami amiln, widow of Bert Hamlin, son o former attorney general of Illipols lived, sale

WHEN STORE BURNS

MORE OFFICERS WANTED FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY

Washington, August 30. arrison has directed the v

d for a volunteer ree which congres This step was ta recommendations

Carranza'a agents declared expected their chief's reply aw days at the least. They will come as soon as car-completed the installation of rect at Mexico City. rredondo, Carranza's confi-t in Weshington D. M. Bennett, Ware County. Naycross, Ga., August 30.—(Special.) M. Bennett, one of the best known n of Ware county, was found dead dispatches from Vera Cruz

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DESPITE, CARRANZA

gardless of "First Chief."

Washington, August 30.—It was ated authoritatively tonight that the a authornatively the step in the Pan-American program he restoration of peace in Mexico

AMERICANS FEAR ATTACK BY INDIANS.

Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, August 30. ports from the (By Fadio to San Diego, Cal)-Many were that this Americans arg reported to have left scrious damage.

New Tork, August 30.—Mrs Sarah Leitner, ET years old, wife of Samuel Leitner, head of a private detective office in a downtown building tonight. Leitner toki the police that two men came to his office door, fired five times at his wife and escaped. The police failed to find a revolver or other witnesses than Leitner. Leitner was arrested late tonight charged with the murder. Detectives imported they found a revolver with six empty chambers in a room adjoin-ing the one in which the killing took place. **Mai Ull** TIAAS, SUIL GE TUVVCI SURETY BONDS : CASUALTY and FIRE INSURANCE MORTGAGE LOANS 731 to 734 CANDLER BUILDING. IF YOU WILL SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 39, 1915, of the condition of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1915, of SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1915, | the condition of the MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY YORKSHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Ltd. UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY EAT MEAT OF BALTIMORE, MD. OF YORK. ENGLAND OF NEW YORK CITY You Can Expect to Suffer organized under the laws of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-From Uric Acid and Other of said State. organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgis, in pursuance of the laws of said State. organized under the laws of the State of Maryland, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office-10 Maiden Lans, New York City, N. Y. Poisons Generated by Meat Fermentation. IL ASSETS. II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, notual cash market value., \$7,285,992.19 II. ASSETS. Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value.....\$936,019 55 Total Assots of the Company, actual cash market value .... \$1,203,566 95 It is imperative that you assist the body in getting rid of the poleons which are the products of meat fermentation in the stomach and intestings. Meat caters, often in carly life, suffer- 

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 III. LIABILITIES. Meat eaters, often in early life, suffer-from rheumatism, solatios, gout, Bright's, lumbago and kindred diseases due to URACO ACUD and similar poisons generated, by meat formaniation. To sliminate, these poisons and keep the body in vigorous, healthy tone, EARM JACOMP LIVEN SALE, which acts gently, without gripe or pain, but effectively upon liver and intestines, re-moving uris acid and giving the body sportunity to strengthen and rebuild itself. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1915. Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash \$3,298,219.25 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is of file in the office of Insurance Commissioner. A copy of the Los and the foregoing statement is correct and true. STATE MARYLAND, CITY OF BAL/TIMORE—Personally appeared be-fore the undersigned, Jas. F. Mitchell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Maryland Casuality Company, of Balti-more, Md., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. JAS. F. MITCHELL, Secretary. the STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, M. L. Allen, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the vice President of the United States Fire Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK-Personally appeared before the undersigned, Ernest B, Boyd, of and for Frank & DuBose, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that they are the U. S. Managers of Yorkshire Ins. Co., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and ERNEST B, BOYD. iteelf. Don't homband your liver with calo-mel, the heavy artillery of medicine. It is as useless as it is dangerous. The drastic remedy weakwas: the gentle one builds and strengthens: You can set Jacobs' Liver Sait at all Jacobs' stores and drugsists generally. Bis. (Adv.) M. L. ALLEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of August. 1915. W. H. PONSFORD, Notary Public. New York County Clerk's No. 3057. New York County Register's No. 6179. Certificate Filed in Kings County No. 5058. Commission Expires March 30, 1916. M. L. ALLEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of July, 1916. (SEAL.) Name of State Agent—AARON HAAS SON & HOWELL, CASUALTY DE-PARTMENT; HAAS & MacINTYRE, BONDING DEPARTMENT. Name of State Agent-DARGAN & HOPKINS. Name of Agent at Atlanta-AARON HAAS, SON & HOWHLL. Name of Agent at Atlanta-AABON HAAS, SON & HOWELL, CASUALTY DEPARTMENT, HAAS & MacINTYRE, BONDING DEPARTMENT. 1 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA: GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915.

JUST From GEORGIA

whistle tunes to set the stars a-dancing; And ho, for love and life made new, with Joy so blithely singing. ( While Pleasure holds the hands of you and sets the world-bells ringing!

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A hands-around with Plenty thep, beneath

the blue sky's cover.
 the blue sky's cover.
 the blue sky's cover.
 the start of the start beating.
 With richest blessing ten times blest we'll hear the world's heart beating.
 Until the very stars on high shall send celestial greeting.

Through goiden groves of life we'll pass where Autumn tells her story; Upon life's peaceful battlefields she'll crown the year with glory; On pathways bright with living light, by hosts of joys attended, Toilers as victors in the fight and rest where toil is ended.

A Modera Parallel. Commenting on the enterprise of a former Duke of Brittany who boasted that his most valuable asset was an unlighted rock on the sea coast, bocause he grew wealthy salvag-ing wreckage. The Indianapolis News finds a modern parallel in the case of the farmer who dug a mudhole in the road near his home and charged motorists \$5 apiece to pull them out.

The Word of Meney. Minter Money says, says he, Come along and jingle me: I'm the tune for all the lands-Jes' can't match me with the bands! When they hear my jingling sound Whole world's gettin over ground: Billind or lanne-wherev'er they be, Saint and sinner follow me. From the cradie to the clay

Salat and sincer follow me. From the cradle to the clay Still they go my jingling we Here's your promised land to Come along and jingle me!

UNCLE JULES SAYS -

LEND TO THE LOOD WHEN YOU GIVE TO THE POOR. BUT WE DO TOO MUCH WORRYING ABOUT THE

. . . . .

As sent in by a courty correspondent of the Mountain Patriarch: "Two moonshine stills were hit by light-ning during the storm of Sunday, also one oburch steeple. Contact with the stills so crippled the lightning that it was weak when it hit the church steeple, which is why it didn't do overly much damage.

By the Good Times Band.

. 11. .

Now it is you take your stand In the light of Plenty-Land,---

Hear the music as it plays, Thrillin' all the golden ways 'Tis the tune of 'Happy Days.''

III.

The III-Starred Editor

World made new, in lovelier light, Day a singin' to the night: "Swing the Good Times left an' right!"

Music by the Dizle band!

News from the Settlement.

INTEREST.

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Med L. Starron

Full soon through groves of golden leaves the of golden leaves the suril be s-glancing While winds of Autumn whistle tunes to set the

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FULTON'S MODEL CAMP. Fulton county a commissioners of roads and revenues are inaugurating this week, with the assistance of federal government officials, an experiment which promises to mark a distinct forward step in the matter of the care, treatment and use of convicts. The object of the plan is to increase the efficiency of the labor at the service of the state and at the same time to contribute to the comfort of the men deprived of their liberty.

The experiment, which is the first of the kind to be made in the south, has been strongly indorsed by various organizations, among them the Atlanta Builders' exchange which offers valuable suggestions in connection with its inauguration, and promines its co-operation in contributing to its success, in whatever way it may be commanded.

The project offers an interesting sociological experiment. Its basic idea is that, surrounded by proper conditions which contribute to their mental and physical comfort and convenience, although under detention, the efficiency of the men will be materially increased, they will be improved mentally and morally and will leave the institution better equipped to make their own way honestly and successfully.

It is an experiment well worth while. It involves the honor system and puts the men on their own mettle. They will have opportunity to escape if they wish, but with the knowledge, of course, that every effort would be made to catch them, and, if caught, their chance is gone.

This experiment will direct the attention of students of convict problems toward Georgia and Fulton county. They will come here to investigate it and gather first-hand information. The convict problem is everywhere a big one: state and federal governments are deeply interested in its development upon lines which will prove the most highly reformative. The Fulton county plan is designed particularly to this end. Its success will be a matter of even international interest.

### CRIME OF ENGLISH SPEECH. . The New York constitutional convention,

w in session at Albany, has so far failed

Most European nations forbid the establishment of schools that teach in languages other than their own. Foreigners residen in America, where they live together in sufficient numbers, have schools taught in their own tongues.

It is our liberality that brought them here; it is that also which threatens to rise up to smite us.

English is the language of our govern ment, of our constitution, of our legislative bodies and our courts. the language in which all our laws, federal and state, are printed. It is our accepted official language, the language of nine-tenths of our people.

It may be, as Elihu Root, president of the New York constitutional convention says, that the time is inexpedient for the adoption by New York of a literacy test for suffrage; but if it is to be adopted it must be in the English language and no other. There can be no compromise by admitting other languages to equal consideration. We should never know where to stop: it would require a multirarious polyglot to apply the

tests. Our foreign friends, as welcome as they may be to come and join us, should be given to understand this beyond all question. It should be made clear to them that they may come as they will, but when they come among us they must be of us.

AMERICAN LEADERSHIP. Europe's warring nations have begun to realize that their year of waste has already enthroned the United States as the chief money power of the world. An accredited wŕlter in The Washington Post, described as a German official on duty in Belgium declares:

The money market of the world has been taken from London to New York, and will hardly come back to London. **American financiers and American states** men have held this view for six months or more. It is an opinion well founded in the scandalous wasterulness and destructive ness of the European conflict. They are dealing with billions in money as we have been accustomed to do with millions.

Germany's total wealth, aside from the land, is figured at approximately \$50,000. 000,000. Already, this is loaded with a mortgage of \$10,000,000,000, or 20 per cent, Five years of it would consume the total property of the empire outside of its real estate.

Germany's case is conservatively typical of that of all the other European nations en gaged in the war. England was stronger at the outset; her case is, therefore, not yet quite so serious. Austria was weaker; hers is worse. The European approach to bankruptcy becomes more and more apparent when we consider that the English pound sterling has declined 25 cents in comparison with the American dollar in a single year: it has fallen 5 per cent in value on the dollar basis, the lowest record it has ever known.

And still we go on selling Europe three or four dollars' worth of stuff for every dollar's worth she is sending here. This is trade growth in geometrical proportion. Experts are now talking of a trade balance of \$2,000,000,000 in our favor by the end of the next fiscal year, June 30, 1916, or just double the previous record made in the year but recently closed.

Gold is flowing into the United States as it flows out of the European countries. "The champion trouble-maker of the set-tiement predicted a hurricane and crawled into a stormpit, thinking to remain there till it blew over, but as it happened, he will remain much longer, for the neighbors rolled a huge rock over his refuge and he hasn't showed up since." England has made two tremendous gold shipments to us within the last thirty days in an unsuccessful effort to preserve the exchange rate. The Washington Post's correspondent further says:

The whole war will end in Europs losing her domination of the world. America will be infinitely enriched and will become world banker at 7, 8 and sven 10 per cent interest. Japan will become mistress of eastern Asia and Europo will be poorer by \$200,000,000,-600. This mighty change in the world will, in my opinion, first show itself in its abarpest form when we again have peace.

If the figures are beyond mental grasp we can at least understand that every one of the warring nations faces financial cata clysm. They themselves know it, but they go on. Europe is blood-mad. The fighters are playing a great game, and they are living on the excitement of it. When the game is done there is prostration for the players regardless of where victory lies.

The sar-Starred Editor.' The Locksburg Tribune has this: "Last Sunday night about 10 o'clock about six stars fell in rapid succession, followed by a large meteor, and series Monday, morning there were the same number of delinquent unbeguing on the books". Realization of the tremendous waste of life and property is already apparent in their disclaimers. "I did not will this war," or I did pleas. World judgment hears the defense and frames its own opinion. But that is aside from the question.



. Bino indications the school teachers will receive their first pay ment on back salaries later this year and

Linki on pack salaries inter this year and refere a smaller payment when they are paid than was the case last year. Last year the teachers received a phy-ment of \$455,000 before October 1. This amount was derived from takes paid by corporations, which are due September 1, and which usually come in by the middle of the

This year, however, when the taxes are received from corporations, \$300,000 of it will have to be devoted to paying the loan made last year for the bond issue and other matters, for the payment of which income from state corporation taxes were pledged if the corporation taxes amount to the \$465.-If the corporation taxes amount to the \$465.-000, which they brought last year, the teach-ers stand a chance of receiving about Octo-ber 1 a payment of \$165,000. If the corpora-tion taxes are not as great this year, it will be a different matter. In view of the apparently improved busi-mess conditions this fall as compared with last fall. State Treasurer W. J. Speer ex-pects that the receipt of tax monies will not be so involv this fall.

pects that the receipt of tax monies will not be so tardy this fail. Should the payment of taxes come up to his expectation and should the extra ses-sion of the general assembly not be called until some time in November, it is likely that it can be financed out of the general treasury. Treasurer Speer, however, stat-ed that he is still in position to advance \$50,000 personally for the extra session's ex-nenses.

### Prohibition Agitation.

Further indications of the active and well organized campaign which the prohi-bitionists ars now conducting to prevail upon Governor. Hearly is include a prohibition in his Sovernor Harris to include prohibition in hi

Governor Harris to include prohibition in his call/for an extra session of the general as-sembly are now being received by every mail in the governor's office, in the form of printed form post cards ready for mailing with a blank for the name of the signor. It is understood that these cards are being sent to the voters who participated in the last primaries. Numerous letters and petitions have also been received by the governor urging along similar lines that prohibition be included in the call for the extra session.

prohibition be included in the second state associated which is now appearing reads as follows: "Governor Nat E. Harris Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: As a votar of Georgia I re-spectfully urgs you to include in the call among the measures to be con-sidered at the extra session the fol-lawing bills:

sidered at the extra, session the fol-lowing bills: "1. To prohibit the advertising of Hquor in the state. "2. To prohibit the shipping of Hquor into the state for illegal purposes. "3. To prohibit locker clubs and the sale of beer.

"Yours respectfully,

Negro in Ohio Wanted. Requisition was drawn Monday afternoon Governor Harris on the Governor of Ohio for the return to this state of Dan Owen for the return to this state of Dan Owen, a negro, wanted on the charge of murder. Fersonal request was made for the requisi-tion by Sheriff L. D. Hutson, of Spalding county, on a showing that an indictment is standing, charging Owen with murder, and that the negro is a fugitive from justice. Owen was located, and arrested in Toledo, and Sheriff Hutson left Monday for that city to bring the negro back to Spalding county. On October 3, 1913, Owen, the indictment charges, killed Warren Banks, another negro, in Spalding county, and made his escape.

### Excentive Appointments.

Governor Harris has announced the fol-lowing executive appointments: Dr. S. D. Rambo, of Marietta, reappointed a member of the state board of dental ex-miners for five years from August 18. Dr. Frank F. Jones, of Macon, reappointed a member of the state board of osteopathic medical examiners for three years from Sep-tember 16.

The state agricultural department, through

state regulations and following the direc-tions promulgated by Dr. Bahneen's department, exterminated the cattle tick. Did Georgia Bonds. The three and a half millious of old Geor-gia bonds, which heave was made, have been collected up and scattered pret-ty well all over the country, tand to redecemb which the new bond issue was made, have been collected up and scattered pret-tions been collected up and scattered pret-tions been collected up and scattered pret-the governor. So soon as he counts them and issues a warrant which will give the treasurer credit for redeemption of the bonds, they will be sealed by the governor and stored away in the archives of the state. Prison Buesed at the state.





Editor Constitution: That water transpor-tation for Atlanti is feasible there can be no doubt. The Chattahnochee river runs within a very few miles, and Atlanta's belt line can casily be extended to the river. Columbus has always had water transportation: and it is only necessary for Atlanta to induce the federal government to put in the necessary locks and dams between Columbus and At-lanta.

lants. The government has recently surveyed the river from Columbus to the gulf. Three or four locks will be necessary on this end of the river to insure newspation the year round, and do away with the expensive jetty system. The best method of accomplishing navi-sation between Columbus and Atlanta is to induce a syndicate, or one of the large elec-tic power companies now in the field, to co-operate with the government in building sev-eral high dams to generate electivity. As is

ral high dams to generate electricity, as is lone at Bibb City: Goat Rock and other points, Now Making Survey.

# Now Making Survey. The government engineers are now mak-ing a survey of the river between Columbus and Atlanta, and will report in a few months. In the meantime, if Atlanta ever is to have water transportation, it is time the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce should get busy, and be ready with a proposition to co-operate with the government on the only economical plan to accomplish the end de-sired.

economical plan to accomplish the end de-stred. To establish navigation from Atlanta to the guif would benefit the people in every county along the river. To those who are at all posted on river navigation, the above plan will appeal as feasible. Much has been written in the magazines and press about the millions of tons of freight carried on the very small streams and canals of Europe. Many of these streams are much smaller than the Chatchboochee.

Chatchhoochee. From Morgantown, W. Va. to Fairmont, is a distance of thirty miles. Between these two cities there are some eight or ten locks on the Monongahela river, a much smaller stream than the Chatchhoochee, and small steamers ply regularly between these two points. It can not be claimed that any great portion of the freight that goes in and out of Atlanta will ever be carried on the river, hut a considerable amount can; and terri-tory reached that is not now reached by rail, and sufficient tonnage can be carried to make just Atlanta's claim to water rates on the tens of thousands of cars that an nually go in and out.

### The Macon Barge.

Atlanta should investigate the Macon built and owned light draught steel barga that is now making its second trip to Bruns-wick. This barge will return from Bruns-wick with two hundred tons of freight. The Macon company will now build more barges of this type, and it is predicted that the government will in the near future put locks in the Ocnuigee, thereby insuring navigation twelve months in the year. If, when the government engineers file their report, Atlanta is ready to do her part, there is little doubt but that she can have water transportation to her everlasting ben-efit. Should she fail to grasp this opportunity,

Should she fail to grasp this opportunity, it will most likely be the last. J. H.

**OUR HELPLESSNESS** IN CASE OF WAR

Editor Constitution: The article by Mr. Woolf in your issue of August 1, teiling how an invading army of 200,000 men was anni-allated within three weeks of landing on hilated within three weeks of landing on our coast, represents in an exaggerated form the views of millions of Americans who believe that there is no danger that this country will ever be invaded, and that if it was, our boundless resources would chable us to make short work of the invaders. With many politicians and newspapers advocating policies that might at any moment plunge us into war, is it not time to look facts squarely in the face, and arouse our people to an understanding of what might happen in case of a war between the United States and some first-class European power, such as Great Eritain or Germany? While a sudden peace in Europe does not seem probable, suppose that by some means it should be brought about, as some have

Governor Harris has announced the fol

seem probable, suppose that by some means it should be brought about, as some have prophesied, in October. Germany would be left with some millions of veterans, inured to war, ably command-ed and with unlimited supplies of war ma-terial; with a navy greatly superior to ours in every branch, battleships, cruisers, de-stroyers, scouts, submarines and air craft; with an invmense fleet of merchant steamers of the highest class to serve as transports; with a tremendous load of national debt; and with a widdepread feeling of hostilly to

tember 15. Reappointed to membership on the state board of medical examiners of the regular school for two years from September 1: Dr F. M. Ridley, of LaGrange; Dr. A. F. White of Flovilla, and Dr. R. E. Hinman, of Atlante.

### Cattle Tick

The state agricultural department, through Dr. Bahnsen, has announced that the cattle quarantine will, on September 15, be raised on ten more Georgia counties—Chaitooga, Gordon, Cherokes, Fulton, DeKalb, Jasper, Baldwin, Greene, Elbert and Richmond. The total of "free" counties will, thereby, be in-creased to thirty-nine, and eight more are to be released in the spring. Those counties already released, and to be released, have, by complying with the state regulations and following the direc-tions promulgated by Dr. Bahnsen's depart-ment, exterminated the cattle tick.

of the highest class to serve as transports; with a tremendous load of national debt; and with a widespread feeling of hostility to the United States among its own subjects. Every war office in Europe knows that we have a regular army so small as hardly to be considered, a semi-organized militia of about 100,000 scattered among all the dif-forent states, no reserves; and no adequate supplies of arms and ammunitions for an army of size sufficient to protect us; and that while most of our leading ports are fairly well protected from attack from the see, there are numberless places on our sa-tended coast line where an army could easi-ly be landed. So practically for many months after the outbreak of war our only hope of a successful defense of our seaboard would be our navy. From the time of Frederick the Great Pruesia has been built up, by aggreesive wars spring suddenby on

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CITY TAX RECEIPTS SHOW \$77,000 INCREASE IN 1915

**\$77,000** INCREASE IN 1915 When the city's tax digist was closed yes-terday at noon'it was shown that the re-celpts for the present year are already \$77,-000 in excess of the receipts of inst year up to this time. This is the biggest increase in the history of the city, according to City Marshal Jim Fuller. The last quarter's city taxes will fall due Wednesday and Tax Col-lector Frank Smith states that from Septem-ber 1 to-October 16 all taxes must be paid. It is expected that the year will show an in-crease of more than \$100,000. rease of more than \$100 000

crease of more than \$100,000. R. C. TURNER HAS RETURNED FROM ELECTRICIANS MEET R. C. TURNER, ASS RETURNED R. C. TURNER, Contribution of the latterner, city electrician, returned early Mondax from Cinclinati, Ohlo, where he attended the annual convention of the International Association of Electrical En-sineers, and at which he was named a mem-ber of the executive committee of nine. While out of the city Mr. Turner visited Washington, D. C. and several other impor-ticularly as relating to parks, and he gained many ideas which, he says, will mean a saving of thousands of deliars annually to Atlanta if put into operation. He will make a report on his trip to the board of electrical control at its next meeting. IROTHER OF FORMER MAYOR

BROTHER OF FORMER MAYOR WILL UNDERGO OPERATION

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION Thomas J. Cooper, 120½ East Fair streat, was taken to St. Joseph's infirmary Monday to undergo a serious operation. He has a host of friends who will wish for him an early recovery. He is a brother of the late John Tyler Cooper, former mayor of the city of Atlanta.

John Tyler Cooper, former mayor of the city of Atlanta. ONLY SIX CANDIDATES PAY ENTRANCE FEE FOR ELECTION While more than a score of politicians have announced that they will offer for the first of next year, only six have paid their entrance fee to J. E. Belcher, secretary of They are C. R. Garner and W. E. Bessor, can-uldates for aldermen from the fifth ward to succeed J. W. Maddox: O. T. Camp and E. L. Harling, candidates to succeed Councilman John T. Dennis, in the ninth ward; and J. J. Pole, who seeks to succeed Councilman John T. Dennis, in the shird ward. The en-trance fee for aldermic candidates is \$100. They are cell concered ward. The en-trance fee for aldermic candidates is \$100. Those seeking election as councilmen must pay a fee of \$75.

CANDIDATES ARE HOLDING CATCUSES WITH FRIENDS

CANDIDATES ARE HOLDING CATCUSES WITH FRIENDS In several of the wards of the city can-didates are holding each week meetings at their homes with friends and supporters, and it is probable that few public mass meet-ings will be held in the present municipal campaign. Friends of Walter S. Dillon, who is in the race with Councilman A. W. Far-lings in the fourth ward, met at Mr. Dil-lon's home last night to check over the reg-istration list and map out a compaign. Friends of Mr. Farlings, out a compaign. Grinds of Mr. Farling, out a compaign. Friends of Leonard Bell, candidate for coun-climan from the fifth ward, who is speking the seat now held by Councilman Jesse B. Lee. The meeting will be held in the hall over Green's drug store on Marietta street, and L. Burton, who is opposing Mr. Bell, has on prited to be present and engage in a joint debate.

Roosevelt and the Pacifists. By J. J. Hall, Secretary Georgia Peace Society,

in its effort to incorporate a literacy test for voters in the state's proposed new fundamental law, for two reasons. Opposition comes both from political and racial sources. Political organizations, notably among them Tammany, opposed it because they have illiterate voters among their membership. Foreigners, particularly Germans, fought the effort because the test was naturally based on the English language.

It is easier to understand the political than the racial opposition. Political antagonism comes from a desire to throw no obstacle in the way of the illiterate voter who can be always depended upon to "vote right." Recial antagonism is founded upon a prejudice against the language itself and those who speak it.

A delegate to the convention, Max Fast in speaking, asked to be excused for talking in the English language. "Say American language instead of English," another delegate interrupted.

Are we coming to the pass where our language is a crime because it happens to be the same as is spoken by the people of Great Britain? There is good argument for applying a literacy test to voters; it is unquestionably a safeguard to the ballot. And if we are to adopt it, naturally, it must be in the language of the American people That language, as it happens, is English; it is going to remain English, despite the freedom granted foreigners coming to live among us.

It is just this sort of thing that sometimes raises doubts about the advisability of the extreme freedom granted to foreigners come to make their homes with us.

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It has been done and the price must be The figure is staggering. We do not paid. begin to understand it and we will not until we begin to see the financial effects follow ing the arrangement of peace terms. We will be called upon to finance the European bankrupts. Whether they will be able to give us adequate security is a serious question. The weakness of the collateral may involve, as the German writer points out.

7 or 8 or even 10 per cent money. It promises to be the biggest problem that was ever given this country to deal with. We should be working at it now.

Great power has come to us unexpectedly and without our seeking. It will take keen thought and great foresight to see that it is used properly and well.

Fortunate that no war-bands are playing. It would be impossible to hear them while the Colonel is talking.

Reason Carranza can't hear the voice of the people is because he's too busy admiring his own.

The American Eagle knows when to cream-which isn't the case of certain illadvised patriots.

Wine at state dinners is Secretary Lan sing's edict. If they use the grape juice on hand to water the official lawn there'll he nothing left to remember Bryan by. .

A Texas Opinies. George Halley thinks that when Pope wrote "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long," he was probably subsisting upon a diet of stewed carrots and grape juice.

"This is Life!" The Bentztown Bard Sings of the real

"Amid the soft midsummer breeze We wade in peaches to our knees; Oh, speak not any more of strike-This is the life, this is the life!"

By a the Old Philosopher. Every time I try to whip the devil round the stump I get the swimmin' in the head, and the more ground I get over the more I seem to lose; but it's great exercise, and a man's something of a hero when he can keep the devil roundn'.

A Dixle Grace. Bet old Dixle ain't forgoiten, Sno's corn-fed an' clothed in cotton; Happy land from plain to steeple— Praise the Lord and bless the people!

Probable Explanation. The Billville parent said of the absen

The didn't tell no one whar he was a-goin' (5, an' he's been away so long I shouldn't wonder ef he wuz over in the war-country s-naisn' of hell fightin' fer them fool kings!"

Sizing Them Up. Paul Grabiel says, in The Arkansas Demo-

"The Rev. Camden M. Cobern has discov-ered that rich/men in the year I, A. D., were in the habit of dining on \$40 fish. And they probably dined with even costlier chickens."

### The Funny Peoplet

"Dey's signs all crions de way ter heaves," said Brother Williams, "an' yit folks make out like dey can't find de right road; but with no sign on de road whar Satan lives dey goes es straight ez et dey wuz shot outen a rifle!" 2 g. A

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been collected up and sent to the treasurers office. They have been checked up found orrect, and are now ready to be delivered to the governor. So some all he fluctures the treasurer credit for redemption of the bonds, they will be scaled by the governor. Suppose having debided on war, Germany but 20,000 men, with all their coupling the flucture the treasurer credit for redemption of the bonds, they will be scaled by the governor. Suppose having debided on war, Germany but 20,000 men, with all their coupling the some of the suppose having debided on war, Germany but 20,000 men, with all their coupling the some of the suppose having debided on war. Germany but 20,000 men, with all their coupling the some of the suppose having debided on war. Germany but 20,000 men, with all their coupling the some of the suppose having debided and the full fluct is suppose having debided and the suppose having debided and the suppose having debided and the would be running little risk. With our far-would be so great as almost to insure vic-would be so great as almost to insure vic-would be some of the fluct. The relation of 130,000 at the having been made immediately available. These plans building in order, that the wark as dener princences may be segregated, another story the section of the farm. The manual la-bor in all this work will be performed by sente convicts and, when the work is start week, he is secording to the state farm from the refore was advised to repasin at the manifore was advised to repasin at the manuffic trees and digit all case of the state resources of the strain free from danger of the invaders work he is secording to the state farm from the refore was advised to repasin at the maniforer was advised to repasin at the maniforer, army full be have of reso and quet and therefore was advised to repasin at the maniforer, army full be scaled of the state farm from the relationer, and the state control in the scale of the state scale of the state of the state therefore was advised to repasin at the manifon

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Peace Societz. The speech by ex-President Roosevelt at Plattsburg, N. Y., on the 25th Instant, is likely to receive more than a passing notice. It grapples live questions in a thoroughly carnest manner, and were our government, to follow it we would soon be involved in a frightful war, the end of which no human being can tell. And yet there is much in what he says about the sacredness of a treatj and of our obligation 'to stand by every agreement which, as a nation, we have gntered into.' The time to have done this was at the heginning, or just before the beginning of this most terrible war. While as supporter of our president, and a firm boliever in, his polley of peace. I think the fatal mistake 'was made by our government in not send-ing a communication to sill of the European nations just prior to any declaration of war by them or immediately upon the dec-laration of war by Austria upon Serbia. This communication might have camptaized three things: (1.) The hope that there would be no resort to arms. (2.) If war came, to restrict its territory. (3.) If it became general, ask all of the powers to strictly observe all theatles, regulations and meth-ods which WE, as a nation, and the stored war by them over, surgity the last could not because in that we were a partner. I know the time for action was very short; and green thet war upon Serbia, and the 6th of August in that we were shorter, and the 6th of hugslord and the store was events move with lightning rupidity; but between the 28th of July Juli, when Austris declarated war upon Serbia, and the 6th of hugslord and the store was eventyn insglord and the oth of august when any they are and how we be athering thick and thest. Not reducts were gathering thick and the store was eventyn insglord and the due of the powers. Nor-ned we to have waited until then. War relouds were gathering the war the war inght come any moment. It was not a time, for neutrality, but for direct, enrest action; not with ifore, but wh

clouds were gatheeing thick and fast. Not a government but what knew the war might come any moment. It was not a time,for neutrality, but for direct, chrinest action; hot while for on war; but if war should come, we would surely ask a strict observance of every treaty, ratification or regulation of warfare to, which we had put our hand and thereby pledged our honor. What would have been the results of this? I do not know. If sent to all of the European nations we could not have been regarded as favoring one halton above an other. It might have sheet belay and and not know and put our hand and not know. If sent to all of the ergarded as favoring one halton above an other. It might have sheet belay and and not done either, it would have been a mighty protest and a proof that we regard an agreement between nations as being sa-ered, and not to be forn assunder by any so-called military necessity. The ex-president is very bitter in his criticism of pacifists and speaks of them as peacest-any-price-men. I do not know of such. We too, are parloum who would be find to see the and after for each one thow of a chieve her victories in every land and, for all people.



"Your stomach needs a long vacation," re-marked the cultured Doctor Tubb; "it's had no rest or recreation since first you learned to swallow grub. Day after day you over-load it, into its, maw the pies you pour; it needs the rest you long have ower it, ao you must fast ten days or more." "Go to." I wid, while strong emotions disturbed my needs the rest you long have ower it, so you must fast ten days or more." "Go to," I said, while strong emotions disturbed my soul; "methinks you're dense; I called you in for pills and potions—I do not pay for dom-mon sense. Can't you prescribe a jug of bitters, to eure me of mr ills and woes, and let me have my pies and fritters and sirioin steaks and things like those?" But, with a stornness truly Roman, the idoctor says "That will not go; an outing for your tired abdome—that is the only cure I know." There is no comfort now in sickness, since doctors have so honest grown; they say, "if you'd get well with quickness you'll have to leave the pies alone; you'll have to diet like the dickens, each day 10 miles you'll have to walk, and go to slumber with the chick-ens, and leave your couch at 4 o'clock." "Tm looking for a learned physician who'll drive my achs and atments hence, who'l rec-ognize my dire comition, and give me doge, not common sense."

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE

ASKS BETTER PRISONS

Quarters of Convicts.

novement for the better housing e convicts of Fulton county has initiated by the Atlanta Builders'

of this live association making it civic life



Local Merchant Places With Local Cotton Mill Order for \$60,000 Worth of Its Products.

lumbus, Ga, August 30 — (Specia) ) Inctly illustrating the return of Ial conditions in business circles the confidence in the new trading on now in the beginning, a Columin the beginning, a Colum-tile hquae has placed an a local cotton mill for a products The order is d to be for towels principal-th details have not been an-

goods will not all be sold lo-t will be distributed and of-sale in other cities as well ern referred to has made a cash purchase of \$60 000 worth

Day Preparations

s, Ga, August 30 ---(Special) preparations are being madi ebration of Labor day in Co-id an elaborate program is amusements me novel features.

menufacturing plants are in ration, and local merchants, In better wpirits than they on in since the European war the preparing for a busy fall

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### DUBLIN NEGRO MAN

### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Gm., August 30 — (Special.)-rrim, a negro, attempted y uicide at the city barraco rmoon just after bein to begin a ninety-day see the city gang for disorder

borrowed a knife from the cut a bandage for a small his wrist Instead he walked a bandage for a snue wrist Instead he walks and slashed his throa gly gash He was give ation at once and has the street was

### COLUMBUS PHYSICIAN TO JOIN BRITISH ARMY

### ouisville School Opens.



# **MUNICIPAL POLITICS** WARM UP IN MACON

Macon, Gal August 30 --- (Special urther developments regarding ming municipal campaign in Ma

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That the war in Mexico is largely onversational, so to speak, rather, than ne of actual slaughter by cold steel, is a effect the statement of L Travis Birmuncham, who has re-**Resolutions Requesting County** Commissioners to Improve Mexico in Atlanta orts of numbers

battle are greatly overdrawn, ewspaper correspondents, but

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MORE CONVERSATION ADVENTIST LITERATURE

# **BUSINESS INCREASES** AT LOCAL POSTOFFICE

### Postmaster Jones Reads to Force Complimentary Letter From Washington.

# HOWELL CHARGED WITH INCITING TO VIOLENCE

### Bound Over to Grand Jury. Others Fined by Recorder for Disorderly Conduct.

August 30

the night is released on bond of \$201

### Police Believe Negro Who Is Under Arrest

### GAINS IN POPULARITY In Forty-Five Years Book and **Periodical Sales Gain** 320-Fold.

Union City, Ga., August 30-(Ep tal)-A most unusual report w iven at the conference and cam

sales had grown to there were seven **RECALL MEETING HELD** 

SAVANNAH MAN IS HELD **ON WHITE SLAVE CHARGE** 

### Fire on Sumter Farm.

erious, Ga., August 20

ON WOMAN'S CLAIM R. A Friedson, an Atlanta attorney as made defendant Monday in a pe-tion asking that he be cited for cou-impt and he was summoned by Judge V. D Ellis, Sr. to show cause on Sep-mbar 11 why the rule absoluts Wanted for Forgery—Chased ber 11 why dd not be ar the rule was f iams through the rule absorbled The pet: led by Mrs. Fra her attorney, 5 Crensh

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CONTEMPT CHARGE

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Cotton 9 Cents in Columbus.

Columbus Ga Lugust 30 - (Special ) For the first time in months cotton sold today in the Columbus market at ) cents and over

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AFTER RUNNING DUEL

**NEGRO MAN IS CAUGHT** 

by Sheriff and Posse

24 Hours.

. Ga, August 30 --- (Special ley and posse undertook to negro named Will Moore and armed within a house miles from Elberton year

# AT GRANT PARK SCHOOL UGH! CALOMEL MAKES All Registered Voters May

Sign Petitions, Recall Leader Believes. Stop using dangerous drug be-

re than a score of those mailing signed petitions inclosed letter withe that their names be pub

fore it salivates you! Managers of the recall campaign committee announced last night that restorday was one of the biggest days hey had had and that it now appeared hey would wind up the campaign thus week It's horrible!

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### THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915.



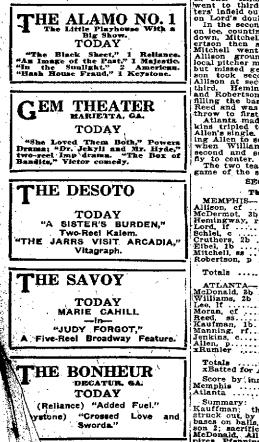
THE GRAND TODAY HAZEL DAWN THE HEART OF JENNIFER," A Strong Paramount Drama

lers. Len set a good example to the skers on the offense, getting two in the same number of times at but could not induce them to fol-his erample. at, but could not induce them to zor-ow his enample. Maybe the 500 percentage jinx was t work again, for after winning the irst game, the Crackers were within ne game of this mark, and would be osting with this today, but they are till two games away. How They Scored. In the first inning the Chicks co d one. Allison singled to left ent to third on the next two t to third on the next two bat-infield outs, from where he scored bord's double to right. The second they packed the game ce, counting three runs. With one a Mitchell singled to left. Rob-on then singled past first and hell went all the way to third, and grounded to Allen and the pitcher made the play to the plats, missed getting Mitchell. Rober-took second. McDermott forced ion at second. McDermott forced "b. .tchc, .cDermo, obertson r. singled, to . 'ted Lord walk, 'tei grounded tu 'tei grounded tu 'tei dister's low scoring, 'tird. J' 'ted at second, Hemingway third. Hemingway Singled to right, and Robertson counted. Lord walked, Alling the bases. Schiel grounded to Reed and was safe on the latter's low throw to first, McDermott scoring. Atlants made two in the third. Jen-kins tripled to right and counted on Allen's single. McDonald walked, send-ing Allen to second. He went to third when Williams forced McDonald at second and socred on Lee's sacrifice fly to center. The two teams hook up in the third game of the series today at 3:30. SECOND GAME SECOND GAME.

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# The Box Score. MEMPHISab Allison, cf McDermot, 3b. Hemingway, rf. Lord, lf Totals ...... 4 6 21 Score by innings: Memphis Atlanta 130 000 0 R Summary: Two-base hits, Lord Kauffman: three-base hit, Jenkins struck out, by Allen 5 by Robertson 2: bases on balls, off Allen 3, off Robert-son 2: sacrifice hit, Lee; stolen bases McDonald, Allson. Time, 1:35. Um-bircs, Pfenninger and Rudderham.

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August 30 4-The tone : sy today. Receipts. Roug: 4,442. Stales. 12,716 sach at 2 4061 25; 7,538 porke at 2 4061 25; 7,538 porke ti 24,64%. Honduras. 2,40@3.21 (!can Honduras at 4'4) (!4.

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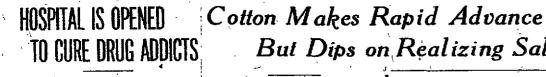
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August 30.—Wheat sold ( est figures of the crop fod) liquidation and lack of su

Staples.



### Eight Patients Have Voluntarily Placed Themselves Under Care of City.

That the unfortunate victims of the ug habit in Atlanta are not only will but eager to take advantage of th be city to cure them was Monday morning when a young ho formerly held a position of man who formerly held a position of trust in the city-voluntarily went to the smallpox hospital of the city, where the treatment, will be given, and offered to carry out the instructions of tha physicians in charge. Before noon four patients had been, admitted and as many more were ac-admitted and as many more were ac-cepting during the afternoon. They will be kept there for three or four weeks, since that period is required in which to cure them.

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### 418 DISPUTES DECIDED ABOUT COTTON FUTURES

August 30.-What has quality to June. Dis sent 354 sets o

### PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

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i that two planters. dvance was again and they foel no ovor of the declin ovt in gener the Improvement HUBBARD BROS

### Live Stock.

-Receipts, 3 light, \$7 jo pigs n ste

August 30.—Hogs-Receipts. Figs and lights, \$7.50@7.30; chers, \$7.65@7.85; good heavy,

10.0, cows, \$6.0063.00, 5; Texas and Indian uws and helfers, \$4.006 \$6.00611.50. 

0; heavy, \$6.75 light, \$7.06@ ers, \$1.5 1.75@7.50. ecipis, 23,900; 7009.75; dre steady, sed been ern steers, \$5.75@\$.25, heifers, \$5.50@9.50, stock-

South Made Heavy Offerings-Net Loss Monday, Since Previous Close, Was

20 to 24 Points.

ANGE IN NEW YORK COTTO Open High Low Sale Closs. 10.2012-54110 total Prev Class

RANGE IN NEW OBLEANS COTTOL Open High Low Sale Close | Close 10.03 10.17 9.87 9.87 9.87 10.67

New York, August 30.--While line with recent bullish predic government crop report, ma condition 69.2 per cent, was d by a very sharp break in n market here today with D

There was a renewal of last we buying movement at the start and a opening at a decime of 8 points to advance of 3 points, active months 1 to 12 points above Seturday's of

# New Orleans Liquidates Meavily

fits. eady, unchanged. Sales b; to arrive. 25. Good strict good ordinary, nc. 8.43; strict low midz strict good middling, 10.1 1.126; stock, 112,369.

### COTTON MOVEMENT.

### -- Steady, 9%-

Port Mov s. Middling 9.25 ( receipts 1, ;,00; sales 326; stock 112.389 Middling 9.50; exports 8,180 ab 100 255 ,255. 9.00; receipis 6; stock innah-MidGling 9.00; receipts 8.590; 1,449; stock 69,195.

lies Li449; stock 00,195. Charleston-Heccipts 34; stock 41,747. Wilmington-Reccipts 26; stock 32,962. Norfolk-Middling 9.25; receipts 757. mules 9: stock 39,978. Bastimor-Stock 1.882. Baston-Middling 9.85; stock 11,300. Philadelphia-Middling 10.90; stock 2.

New York-Middling 9.75; exports 1,971

–Stock 25,658 –Receipts 5,5

tal for season---Receipts 110,582; ex 136,551.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. (Corr \$1.58@1.3 \$5.60@6.0 65@94 \$1.06@1.3 3@20 antaloupes, crat . \$1.2

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POULTRY AND pound pound essed, each each soff

acon, with fresh ports annua. i-th. buckets withers, 18-1b. cartons. bologna sausage, 35-1b. hozes luncheon han, 25-1b. hozes whoked link sausage, 25-1b. boxes Cornfield wieners in pickle, 15-1b kits. Cornfield lard, tierce basis.

By W. H. White, Jr., of the White

Medium to common ounds, \$5,00 to \$5.75. m to, common \$4.00 to \$4.50, common, \$3.25

to \$3.75. bulla, \$3.50 to \$4.2 160 to 200 nounds

er pigs, 100 to 140 eavy rough hogs, 200 to 300

0 pounds and over in g

Mog receipts continue to fill all sents; market active and strong.

20) String beana, \$4.50. Salmon, red 75; pink, \$4.25. Ves Asparagus tips, \$4 3a. \$6.56: Ma. \$5.0

ima, 5%; pink, 6%; navy, 6%; -15. pails, \$1.35; 2-02. \$2.70.

-31.30. Namond oak, 480. rain. 200; ground, 200. Sant, \$7.50; Diamond, \$8.85; ising, \$6.85; Monogram, \$8.28; 0.15; Golden Grain, \$6.00; Pan-ise, \$3.00. Compound.—Cottolone, \$7.20; cases, \$5.50; Scoco, 7%; Flake

, erkins-Per crate, \$1.80; kegs, ; sweet mixed, kegs, \$12,50, Ol-;o \$4.50 per dazen. "ranulated, 64; powdared, 7;

no 114. GRAIN, FLOUB AND FEED

-Meal, plain, 144-15

Speculative Interests Less Pronounced--Low Records for All Except German Ex-

ON STOCK 'CHANGE

change Depress Market.

TRENDS ARE MIXED

New York, August 30.-The rorthy feature of today's irre-narket was its highly profess haracter. Public or speculativi rest was less pronounced than al-me since the readjustment of one with Garment of

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railway group early gains

increase of foreign selling fea-the day's trading in bonds, which

egated \$3,225. United States bonds were unchanged

### Stocks in New York.

Beet Sugar Can. Cities, pfd. Cotton Oll and Te Met

and fiteel. Air Line. 14% 14% pfd. Steel and Pacific Railway

ucible Steel...... 775 74 Total sales Monday, 735,000

### Bonds in New York.

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NORMAL, SAYS BUREAU IN OATS AND Indicates 4,317,695 Bales Les English Economist Says We Crop Than Last Should Husband Resources for World Rehabilitation. Season.

U. S. WAR WITH GERMANY COTTON 69.2 PER CENT

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Cotton Region Bulletin. For the twenty-four hours ending at 1 m., 75th meridian time, August 30, 1916

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C. F. von HERRMANN, Director Weather Bureau

Coffee.

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CHARLES J. METZ, CERTIFIED PUBLIC'ACCOUNTANT President Audit Company of the South Hurt Building

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COTTON MERCHANTS Members: New York Gotton Exchange, New Orleans Cutton Exchange Associate Members Liverpool Cotton Association 56 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Libersi sdvances made on spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited. B. C. COTHRAN, Candler Huildlug, Atlanta.

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Provisions.

August 30.-

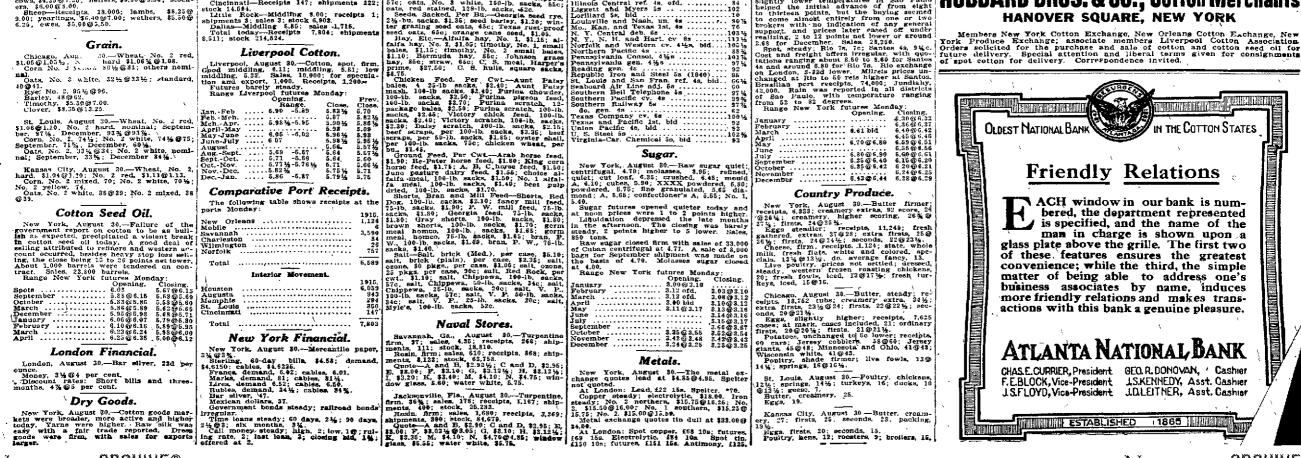
ENFIRE BUILDING.

16,134,380. There is an estimated decrease in a of 10 per cent due to the collapse of ket during the past year. The drop lition percentage from 75 per cent 'to 99 per cent in August is due to

ghtly under 12,000,000 bales

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ATLANTA'S STRIDES

FROM DAY TO DAY

ease of 5.5 per cent was regis-Atlanta's bank clearings last r the corresponding week for this being the fourth consec-in the past month, while be-time there had been a deflat reek's clearings since the out-

total clearings for last week \$9,479,000.

\$3,475 in Building Needed. total of \$10,000 worth of permit 1 on Monday boosted the month including \$35,000 of application le for permits, which will be 1 today, to \$388,555, which is on 8 hehind the total of last Augus to the ssuance today of the \$90 of permits for which application

for the gain to be g July over July, 1914.

Marletta Street Store Building.

superintendent Employ

Builders' Exchange Notes. ne Atlanta Builders' exchange has lyed plans and specifications for hew high school building at Colum-S. C. which are now on file at the offices for the information of

Maddox Residence Razed. & Co., contractors, began on razing the old Maddox htree and Elus streets, di the street from the forme 'anita'.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

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dadox announced Monday that d improve the property. But t say just what he would do Store buildings, however, will be erected on the corner. Iaddox lot fronts 55 feet on e and 190 feet on Ellis street.

Warranty Deeds. and affection-L. M. Ector to Mrs. Ector, lot on north side Cameron 250 feet east of Barfield avenue, 100 941. August 28, 1915.

fost. August 28, 1915. love and affection-A. L. Mullins to 3, Mullins No. 348 Oakland avenue, 41 fost. August 27, 1913. 300-J. H. Bennett to J. W. Setze, No. est Fiftconth street, 50x179 fest. April 975

5. 00-Richardson Investment company W. Orr and R. R. Wood, lot a sett corner Pledmond avenue and Eas street, 50x195 feet. August 6, 1915. 0-Hattle, R. Weitch to George W lot on south side Washington ave

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SELTEMBER 30, 1915.

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harles Turner, who for years has 1 prominent in cotton circles, has 1 employed as superintendent of Candler warehouses, which aro.to built at a cost of \$564.000 on the

ndler warehouses, which are to lit at a cost of \$500,000 on the side of the city, between the rn and Central of Georgia rail-

the issuance today of the \$55-ermits for which applications on file, and of a few more this August's building ought ter, a small gain in building, there is hardly any possi-r, the gain to be as hirk as

### CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1915. THE

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SITUATION WANTED-Male

G. S. BOX F-493, Care Constitution. WANTED-Fosition by high-class, sales-man, now employed; will furnish A-1 ref-erence as to ability and make bond. Ad-dress H-578, Constitution. EXPERIFECED shipping clerk; also good salesman; willing to work for nothing just to have employment; best references G., care Constitution.

WANTED-Situation by experienced office man, salary no object; willing to leave city. Answer H. C. D., Box H-382, cars Con-stitution.

ediution. WANTED-Situation as manager for farm. 20 years' experience; references given and skeet for. Address Farmer, Box 32, R. P. D., No. 4. Shellman, Ga., Randolph County. POSSITION WANTED by experienced combi-nation window trimmer and dry goods salesman. September 1. Address Combina-tion. care Constitution.

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Main 1420-Li EXPERIENCED lady stenographer wand position at once; now employed, but de sires a change, Call Main 2120-Li TOUNG LADY whethe position at once a office assistant; had 3 years experience reference as to ability, etc. West 1444-Li

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Seahnard Air Line Railway, Effective May 30, 1916.

Western; and Atlantic Railroad.

o. Arrive From-Nashville, 7:10 am 94 Chicago., 8:1 Rome., 10:20 am (2 Nashville, 8:3 Memphis 11:55 am 92 Memphis, 4:5 Nashville, 6:35 pm 72 Rome., 5:11 Chicago., 8:20 pm 4 Nashville, 3:5

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