ILD YEAR PASSES IN A RIOT OF JOY

at the Hour of 12 O'Clock Vote of 47 to 12 Against Every Whistle and Bell and Horn in Atlanta Was Working Overtime.

AY CROWDS THRONG ALL OF THE HOTELS AND POLYGAMISTS ALSO

Dancing and Merriment But Members of the Cau-Abounded-Churches Hold | casian Race Fals by Vote Watchnight Services.

g at midnight when the first bell to strike the literact test from the egan to toll the death of the old year pending immigration, ill failed in the nd a dim, far away whistle boomed senate today. Senatr Martine's mogladsome welcome to the new. There was merriment and revelry

Cowbells jangled, whistles shricked, jorns snorted, bells clanged, pedesrians whooped and howled. Two-

ither and slumberous third awake. The police had said "hands off." And thus they kept them. An unre- to strengthen the phibition against strained spirit of carnival reigned along the downtown streets that has never been equaled before. Girls and women joined in the madly joyous throng with an ahandon that made sons fleeing from rigious persecution them as noisy as their trousered es- | and those who migfseek asylum from

Up until midnight the thousands who had trooped downtown entertained themselves with the elaborate New Year dinners that were served in the Lapitt. McCumbel Lewis. McLean, big hotels. Drinks, food and vaudevilte were served liberally. At the stroke of twelve the various railroad yards set up a combined scream that outrivated a German invasion

Steep Impossible. Church, bells rang out the joyous tidings. Horns blew and factory whistles sounded, it seemed, from all parts of the earth. Sleep was as impossible as peace in Europe. Church bells joined in the uproar created by the inebriated pedestrian who sought to make all the noise in the world with a cowbell and tin horn.

After midnight the festive throng turned its hearts to dancing. They streets, the clubs and in the hotels. Some couples were courageous enough to prance upon the tables of ficulty about the eaty i will co-oper-the institutions in which they had

The Ansley presented a scene of carmival that will long be remembered by festive Atlanta. More than 300 reservations had been taken for the big dinner that was served during the early part of the night. The merry ment was 47 the courage to be proposed to pash exclusion bill, but to do it by mis of an educational test." The volagainst the amendment was 47 the crowd partook of food and hilarity until midnight, when it bade goodby to the old year in unique and various forms and gave a most hearty glad who admit thebelief in the practice hand to the new.

two popular vaudeville performers, amy." Senatomoot, of Utah, declarand there was singing by Miss Mamie ed the Mormodurch had abolished Chyburn and other Ansley vocalists.
Music prevailed in both cafes, the Italian room on the main floor and in the rathskeller downstairs. Both restaurants were taxed to manually the staurants were taurants were taxed to capacity. Sou-

venirs and favors were presented.

After midnight the guests w a mammoth ball was put under way. If they belid in the Bible, they break. Mardi Gras, itself, would have the Old Tesent teaches polygamy. got some new ideas from that brilliant If the president the Mormon church

o'clock until the wee small hours brought the daylight of a new year. Every table in the large dining room was engaged. The double orchestra was engaged. The double brenestra blayed "Tipperary" over and over, and tor voted "on the amendment, perary" again.

When the was called every senators tor voted "on the amendment, Senators Smand Sutherland remainplayed "Tipperary" over and over, and i

"Star Spangled Banner," following it did so became did not believe relig-with "Dixie." The singers of the Emma lious belief my kind should be made and Johnnie Ray company. the New Year came in, struck up the and Johnnie Ray tompany, playing at a test for alsoin to this country, the Forsyth theater, led the songs, assisted by Mr. Wilson, and the diners sisted by Mr. Wilson, and the diners Joined in the chorus. Souvenirs, noise and other marry syldances of the amends was 47 to 3. and other merry evidences of a glorious infant New Year were on hand in plenty, and there was no lack of fun throughout.

The Winecoff southern rose garden was a scene of merriment that enticed a great number of guests. The place was claborately decorated. Old Aunt Dinah, the Winecoff's pampered president of the chicken cookery was a most popular institution in her blue and white kitchen.

A miniature fountain trickled in time with the popular medleys played by the orchestra. At the rendition of a popular air the guests sang and at times the numbers sung by Mrs. Frank Pearson were joined in by the diners. "It's a Long Way to Tip-perary" received a half-dozen encores. A feature of the Wincoeff's program was the performance of Emil Medicus, ware wildly applauded. Medicus is an international favorite and hears the distinction of having been given numerous requested audiences by the Duke of Connaught.

Dancing in Society.

Dancing in society? Certainly! Society's always dancing! Hark to the expensa carrier, and the policy of society department's Introduction to the police department is to disting the affair at the Nine O'Clock German club last night in commemoration of dle a gient volume of mail to introduction.

in old year:

"The grotesque and the beautiful ingled in the happy confusion of gay igures en masque last night at the reduced in the happy confusion of gay igures en masque last night at the reduced in the happy confusion of gay igures en masque last night at the route of the service to parronize it. This is applied throughout the countrit, strange to say, some of the reduced in the service of the south seems less interested in the service that not tip force a route upon communities of the south seems less interested in the service that any other part of the reduced in the service that not tip force a route upon communities of the south seems less interested in the people in the service to parronize it. mingled in the happy confusion of gay if figures en masque last night at the Piedmont Driving club, when the Nine O'Clock German club gave their New Year ball, this event being one of the most brilliant of the season.

further upon that Nine O'Clock occa-A brilliant ball was given at the

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EFFORT TO STRIKE AND NEW IS BORN TEST OF LITERACY FAILS IN SENATE

Amendment Regarded as Indication That, Bill Itself Will Pass.

AFRICANS EXCLIDED,

lubs Kept Open House and Amendment to Ixclude All of 47 to 9.

Washington, Decemer 31.-Efforts tion to climinate the rovision was defeated 47 to 12. This vas considered a test vote on the bill self, which senate leaders expect t pass Saturday. Amendments were oted on in quick succession during, the last hour of toof the population kept the day's session. Two ere adopted, one to exclude all immirants of African blood, or the black ace, and another believers in polygan.

All amondments the literacy test were voted down, initiding those which would have added tits exemption perpolitical or racial prsecution. On the motion to eliminat the literacy test, senators who vote for it were Brandegee, Clark of Wiming, La Follette, Martine, O'Gorman tansdell, Reed and

African Rr Excluded. Senator Reed offed the African ex-

dusion amendmen which was adopted 29 to 25. Senator Wiams, of Mississippi debated this propel at length, declar ing there were engh negroes in this country now. Statics were given to show that only 80 people of African blood came to theountry last year.

Another amendant by Senator Reed to exclude all hupersons of the Caucasian race was leated, but not until after it had card considerable discussion relating the Japanese, Many enators declared world affect treats

enough to prance upon the tables of ficulty about the east of the institutions in which they had caten.

Carnival in Hotels.

The Angley presented a scene of the control of the spirit if not the cate of the spirit if not the spirit is the spirit is the spirit if not the spirit is the spirit

Spirited debaarose when Senator Reed moved tubstitute in the exclusion sectionr the words "those hand to the new.

A cabaret program was given by believe in, advite or practice polygtwo popular vaudeville performers.

Senatemoot Objects. "This amenent is objected to," said After midnight the guests were escorted to the eleventh floor, where coming to thiuntry should be asked to the eleventh floor, where coming to thiuntry should be asked to the belief in the Bible, they belief in the Bible, they got some new ideas from that brilliant ball given on the Ansley eleventh floor.

Played Funeral March.

Good fellowship reigned supreme at the Piedmont hotel last night from 10 o'clock until the wee small hours brought the daylight of a new year.

challenged \$tor Smoot's assertion that the Bigaught polygamy. At the 12 o'clock hour, the orchestras ing silent, nator Hughes, of New played Chopin's funeral march, and as Jersey, how, rose at the end of the The vote on

RURAL UTES IN DANGER UNLESSORE PATRONAGE

Bhn Corrigan, Jr. Washin, December 31.—(Spe-

carried a very large number of these roijeopardizes their continu-

ance.
It is the view of ascertaining just wholume of business the carriers arw handling, as compared with therlod a year ago, that the postoffipartment is making very careful stigation with the view of asceing just what routes will justify invance and what routes may prly be abandoned. Inspec-tors' ris, as far as made, indicate that qu number of routes are not carryimough mail to justify the

At rate, the postoffice department-poking into the matter and it ca stated with certainty that whereral route is not patronized it wit be continued.

The New Chief



MESSAGE OF CHEER

Tells Merchants and Manufacturers to Reach Out for Prosperity He Sees Within Their Grasp.

Washington, December 31.-Heart-Redfield, of the commerce department, merchants and manufacturers bidding them reach out for the prosperity he sees within their grasp. There is no warrant, Mr. Redfield declares, for

gloom or despair. His message follows: "If you want prosperity do your own share to bring it and do it now. that addition on your shop going; it will cost you less today than months hence. Is trade a bit dull in the works? Get those improvements begun. Prices are low and likely to rise. You've been thinking of that contract work; better start it yourself be-

of the United States to have real general distress. Think of Belglum Poland, O man with a grouch, and slink into your hole and pull it in after you,

Examples of Pluck. "There are lots of good American ness will better serve the continuance of diplomatic document of probably examples of pluck. Do you remember of condial relations between the two r. diplomatic document of probably san Francisco and Galveston and Chimisconstrued into acquiescence in a to the war. The first comment on it cago, Boston, Charleston, Baltimore and Dayton, and many others like them? Remember Thomas A. Edison and lots of others of your fellow citizens who showed pluck when things were hard. "Nothin's the matter with the man with a grouch except an absentee heart

Debt Paid in Goods.

st mark of the last two years.

Debt Pald in Goods.

The floating debt of the United States to foreign countries has been paid in goods, Secretary Redfield declares, and he looks now to the near approach of a day when the United States will take her place as a creditor nation, no longer a borrower.

Since the war 105 foreign-built ships have come under the American flag. Additions are being made every week. Already plans are afoot to draw closer through commercial bonds the Latin-American countries. Officials of the commerce department have been studying the problem and there has been called a conference here between financial ministers and great bankers of all American republics next year. From that gathering is expected to come practical suggestions to stimulate trade relations.

In preparing for the new year the commerce department will issue January 2 the first copy of the new daily commercial report to supplant the old consular bulletins. Dr. Pratt, of the foreign and domestic commerce devices and condition from the census bureau and agricultural department and information as to war risk insurance. The plan is to condense into the daily all daily occurrences among the government departments that directly and immediately affect the country's business interests.

SEC. REDFIELD PENS Here Is American Note Of Protest to England

Document Is Made Public by Agreement Between the State Department and the British Foreign Office.

Washington, December 31 .- By agreement between the state department and the British foreign office, the text ned by months of close study of the of the note sent by the United States nation's business outlook, Secretary to Great Britain insisting on an early improvement in the treatment of today wrote a New Year's greeting to American commerce by the British fleet, was made public here today. It follows:

> "The secretary of state to the Ameri an ambassador at Londont

"Department of State, "Washington, December 26, 1914. "The present condition of Ameriean foreign trade resulting from the frequent seizures and detention of American cargoes destined to neutral European ports has become so serious fore things get the start of you. This country slows down a bit now and then, but it never stops growing, fully informed as to the attitude of the start of you. as to require a candid statement of and it always moves up and not down. fully informed as to the attitude of We don't know what it means in most the United States toward the policy which has been pursued by the Britand ish authorities during the present war will "You will, therefore, communicated with the state of the stat the following to his majesty's princi There think of your sins and your pal secretary of state for foreign afblessings, and come out with your fairs, but in doing so you will assure States against delays to American courage in working order.

Examples of Pluck.

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Examples of Pluck.

It following to his hatelety's opinion—American government, configur tasget assured by the text of the protest of the United blessings, and come out with your fairs, but in doing so you will assure States against delays to American courage in working order.

Examples of Pluck. ess will better serve the continuance

Early Days of War. with a grouch except an absentee heart and missing nerve. Cheer up, go to work, do your level best, quit talking misery. The war's over yonder—not here. Hen are slaughtered yonder—tral ports in Europe, which have been assumed that it contained details of various cases on which complaints were based.

The protest, however, contiques to be the foremost topic treated in the English papers. Foreign Secretary they are living here. It's all clouds seized on the high seas, taken into Grey and Ambassador Page conferred there—clear day here.

British ports and detained sometimes concerning it today. It is understood "Get out and sell some goods. Plant for weeks by the British authorities. Great Britain will make reply in a some more acres; do more work than During the early days of the war this few days, probably next week. you planned. Talk cheerful talk and government assumed that the policy you'll find this country of yours a adopted by the British government was pretty good place after all." due to the unexpected outbreak of hos-The secretary supports his hopeful tillities and the necessity of immediate Hohn Corrigan, Jr.

Washlu. December 31.—(Special)—The is approaching when the rurature is to be made and the monthly trade balance showed a deficit of nearly \$20,000,000 through among mers of congress that there not prevent contrabations are not disposed to judge this policy among mers of congress that there not prevent completely changed is reported that a decrease ite volume of mail pieces.

Indeed is reported that a decrease ite volume of mail pieces convicted a very large number of the last two years.

The secretary supports his hopeful tillities and the necessity of immediate action to prevent contraband from the was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was manifestly very injurious to American trade with the necessity of immediate action to prevent contraband from the was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was manifestly very injurious to American trade with the necessity of immediate action to prevent contraband from the was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was manifestly very injurious to American trade with the neutral countries of Europe. This gov-leaves will reach \$100,000,000 through the contraband from the was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously, although it was not disposed to judge this policy harshly or protest it vigorously. although it was manifestly very in-jurious to American trade with the that the government after thorough neutral countries of Europe. This gov. consideration of the note still was of high regard which Great Britain has so often exhibited in the past for the rights of other nations, confidently awaited amendment of a course of action which denied to neutral commerce the freedom to which it was entitled

can citizens.

dered the more assured by the state- the differences between England and ment of the foreign office early in America gradually will cure them-November that the British govern-ment was satisfied with guarantees offered by the Norgegian, Swedish forts to check the leakage of contra-and Danish governments as to non-exportation of contraband goods when Itnly's Stand Satisfactory. consigned to named persons in the ter ritories of those governments, and that orders had been given to the British fleet and customs authorities to restrict interference with neutral ves-sels carrying such cargoes so consigned to verification ship's papers and cargoes.

No Change in Policy,

"It is, therefore, a matter of deep regret that, though nearly five months pave passed since the war began, the British government has not materially changed its policy and does not treat less rigorously ships and cargoes passbetween neutral ports in the peace ful pursuit of lawful commerce, which

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100 TO 7 LLOYD'S BET ~ December 31,-Lloyd's premium to insure against the outbreak of war between the United States and Great Britain was cur in half today. Seven guineas per cent is now asked, as against the fifteen guineas per cent quoted when the contents of the American note of protest first became known in

BRITAIN'S ANSWER

Reply Will Be Drawn Up as Soon as Possible and in the Same Spirit as United cus." States Document.

foreign office, in agreement with the American government, tonight issued

misconstrued into acquiescence in a to the war. The first comment on it course of conduct which this govern- in the rewspaper offices tonight, howment can not but consider to be an ever, was that the note was less speinfringement upon the rights of Ameri- clile than had been expected in stat ing the American complaints. generally been assumed that it con-

No Official Comment.

Meantime, as the matter at issue i of such importance, it is expected that little in the nature of official comment will be forthcoming. It is probable that a full cabinet meeting will be necessary to draft a reply.

One prominent official said tonight the opinion that it was entirely friendly, and that the reply would be in the same spirit. In official circles no effort is being

made to discount the importance of the communication which is to be ligested carefully before any attemp by the law of the nations. is made to formulate in detail the "This expectation seemed to be ren-British policy. Official opinion is tha selves, provided Norway, Sweden, Den mark and Holland make vigorous ef-Itnly's Stand Satisfactory.

Italy's handling of the contraband situation is entirely satisfactory to England, and officials intimate that immediately would relieve the situation, particularly in regard to the length of time that cargoss ultimate destination is in question are delaved. Ambassador Page's note to the for-

eign secretary transmitting the American note was as follows: American Embassy, London, Decem-"Sir: Under telegraphic instructions rom my government I have the honor

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BRITISH TAKE GERMAN ISLE; RUSSIANS CHASE AUSTRIANS **BACK ACROSS CARPATHIANS**

GERMANY STARTS NEW YEAR WITH WATCH STANDING FIRM

London, January 1.—(12:59 a. m.) The following official communication from Berlin has been received here by wireless:

"Since the war began and up till the end of the year we still stand firm on the old German watch, waiting what the future has in store for us.

"We are still united. No enemy can force us in spite of rage and hypocrisy.

"In the east as well as the west may victory ever attend you. Gormany over all!

"The whole world learns what we can do when we are attacked and that German pluck rings throughout the world. "Main headquarters reports to

night (Thursday) that our troops fighting in Poland have made over 36,000 prisoners in the region of Lodz and Lowicz and besides have taken many guns. "The total number of prisoners

taken since the 11th of November amounts to 136,000. Over 100 guns and 300 machine guns also have been captured."

Savannah Cotton Sent to the Bottom By European Mine

Danish Ship, With Cargo for Norway, Is Sunk Off England.

London, January 1 (-- (1:30 a. m.) -The Danish steamer M. C. Holm, from Savannah, December 1, for Christiania, aden with cotton, struck a mine and sunk off Flamborough Head, England. All the members of the crew escaped in life boats. They narrowly escaped injury from fragments of the mine casing. The ship went down in

Flamborough Head is on the North sea, in the county of York. It was off here in 1779 that Paul Jones won his greatest force and where they claim most famous naval victory,

TURKS MOVE ON SUEZ. Important Forces Reported Commanded by Germans.

Paris, December 31 .-- A Havas dispatch from Athens says:

"The Turks have sent important forces toward Sucz, commanded by German officers, according to mem-bers of the French clergy and nuns who have arrived here from Syria. "Subjects of the triple entents pow ers in Jerusalem, they say, were subjected only to police surveillance un-der the report of the bombardment of Alexandria was received, when all were imprisoned. The Turkish au-thorities desired to solze the records of the French consulate, but desisted before the energetic attitude of the Spanish consul, who threatened to ask for his passports if they did so. The Turks, however, took the records

SAYS GREECE IS READY. London, December 31,-The British Premier Declares Army Can about fifteen miles away. Mobilize at Once.

Paris, December 31.—Havas' Athens field. Several days ago a French subcorrespondent sends the following ex-cerpt from a speech delivered by the but did not return. A dispatch re-Greek premier, M. Venizelos, during ceived in London last night described a discussion of the budg Greek chamber of deputies:

"All the necessary measures to agsure the national defense have been taken since the outbreak of the war. I can again assure the chamber and the country that at the present mo-ment Greece is ready to mobilize at any hour and on every point of her territory all the contingents of her

JOHN C. REESE IS DEAD. Popular Newspaper Man Passed Away This Morning.

John C. Reese, Atlanta correspondent of The Macon Telegraph, Augusta Chronicle, Albany Herald and Valdosta Times and one of the best known news-paper men in the south, died this morn-ing about 2:30 o'clock at his home on Seals place. He had been ill with pneufor the last several days. Mr. Reese had lived in Atlanta for about ten years, prior to which time he was private secretary for Congress man Maddox of the Seventh district at Washington.

HEWLETT FOUND IN SEA. Was Thought Lost in British Air Raid.

Amsterdam, December 31,--(Via London.)—A telegram from Mutden, Holland, says a trawler has landed there Flight Commander Hewlett, of the British navy, the British airman in the rethe pursuit of a similar policy by cent raid on Cuxhaven, who was sup-other neutral countries near Germany posed to have been lost. Hewlett's immediately would relieve the situal machine was picked up off Helgoland. Hewlett was rescued off Helgoland soon after he fell, but rough weather presented the trawler from making port until today.

MARCONI APPOINTED TO ITALIAN SENATE

Rôme, December 31.-Guglielmo Marconi, of wireless telegraphy fame, was appointed a member of the Italian senate today by King Victor Emmanuel

Germans and French Each Hold Part of the Strategic Town of Steinbach, in Alsace, Where a Desperate Battle Is in Progress.

RUSSIAN AND TEUTON ARE WAGING CRUCIAL STRUGGLE IN POLAND

Fighting Confined to Artillery Engagements Along Belgian Coast-Westende and Other Small Towns Are Leveled by Shells of the Allies.

London, December 31 -- The new year finds belligerent Europe after five months of war fighting as sternly as at the beginning, but seemingly with-The Austrians again have been driv-

en out of the greater part of Galicia, and according to a Vienna statement, the Russians have crossed the Carpathians for the third time, but in Poland, where a more important battle is in progress, the armies of the Russian and German emperor's are still fighting for the banks of the rivers, which intersect the country between the upper Vistula and Pilica rivers. In Flanders and France there has been a luli in the fighting on most of the front, disturbed occasionally, howover, by artillery fire, infantry at-

tacks and counter attacks. The French tonight announce that they have carried half of the village of Steinbach, in upper Alsace which, while of little or no importance itself, stands at the foot of a hill which commands a large part of the surrounding country. It is in this region, as in the vicinity of Novon and between the Argonne widge and the Meuse, that the French have been pushing their offensive with tirto have made the most progress.

Along the Belgian coast fighting is confined to artillery bombardments Westende and many other little towns which long ago were deserted by the civillan populations, have been made the target for shells of the allies.

Walfish Bay, a British possession on the coast of German Southwest Africa, which the Germans took at the commencement of the war, has been retaken by Union of South Africa forces, while the Australians have annexed Bougainville Island, another of the Solomon Islands over which flew the German flag and about the last of the In London, New Year's eve was cele-

brated by the usual dinners and dances at hotels and restaurants, but with less gniety and on a much smaller scale. POLA IS BOMBARDED

BY ALLIED FLEETS.

Copenhagen, December 31. - (Via London.)—A private dispatch received here from Berlin says that over thirty French and British warships are at present engaged in bombarding Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, and also the seaport of Rouigno,

There is reason to expect naval aggression by the allies at Pola. Recent reports have indicated activity in that budget in the how another submarine had been successfully torpedoing the Austrian dreadnaught Viribus Unitis, the other messages have indicated that an Anglo-French attack would not come as a surprise.

GERMAN ISLAND TAKEN BY BRITISH FORCES.

Melbourne, Australia, December 21.— (Via London.) — British forces have occupied Bougainville, the largest

Weather Prophecy

Georgia-Fair Friday and Saturday.

Local Report. Lowest temperature ilighest temperature. Mean temperature. Normal temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches. Excess since first of month, inches Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS and State of WEATHER. | Temperature. | Rain WEATHER.

Atlants, clear.
Birmingham, clear.
Boston, p. cloudy.
Buffalo, snow.
Charleston, clear.
Chicago, cloudy.
Denver, clear.
Des Moines, clear.
Latteras, cloudy.
Jacksonville, p. cly.
Kansas City, clear.
Knoxville, clear.
Louisville, clear.
Memphis, clear.
Memphis, clear.
Montgomery, clear.
New Orleans, clear.
New Orleans, clear.
Pittsburg, snow.
Portland, Ore., cly. 7 p.m. | High. |inches Pittsburg, snow. Portland, Ore., cly Raleigh, p. cloudy San Francisco, cly St. Louis, clear, Salt Lake City, cir Shreveport, clear, lampa, cloudy. Loledo, clear. .

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British flug had been hoisted over the southeast of the Bismarck archipelago. island on December 9. On September 11 the British Pacific fleet occupied Herbertshohe, the seat government on the Bismarck archipelago and of those members of the Solomon group under German control including Bougainville. Several of the Solomon islands are British sions, but Bougainville since 1899 has been held by Germany. This island is nearly 140 miles long.

STAND AT STEINBACH

MAINTAINED BY FRENCH. Paris, December 31.—The following official communication was issued to-

"Last evening an attack from the enemy who, after lively firing, endeavored to debouch from the wood of Forges (on the left bank of the Meuse) was immediately repulsed.
"The positions which our troops have gained in Steinbach have been kept and we continue to attack those of

the enemy.
"From the other parts of the front we have received no information worth mentioning." The French official given out in Paris this afternoon, re-lates a continuance of artillery exchanges with the enemy and further advances, measured by yards, of French soldiers at various points of

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the line of battle. Counter-attacks of the enemy were driven back, and in Alsacz a certain village is held half by German and half by French troops.

the enemy were driven back, and in Alsace a certain village is held half by German and half by French troops. The fighting here has been from house to house, and it continues today. The text of the communication follows:

"From the sea as far as the Alsne yesterday passed with relative calm. There were artillery exchanges on some points of the front. In Champagne, to the west of the Alger farm, which is north of Siliery, in the sector of Rhoims, the enemy, during the night, blew up two of our trenches and then delivered against these positions an attack which our men repulsed.

"To the north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus we occupied certain positions on the enemy's second line of defense. In this same region, at a point to the north of the farm of Beausejour, we also occupied some trenches. The enemy delivered a counter-attack, but he was driven back. We then resumed the offensive and we were successful in gaining some more ground.

"In this same zone and further to the east, certain German forces which were advancing to deliver a counter-attack against us, were brought under the fire of our artillery and dispersed. "In the Argone, in the vicinity of Fontaine Madame, we exploded a mine and occupied the resultant excavation, this giving us a slight advance.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle, in the region of the forest of Mortemart, about 150 yards of German trenches fell into our hands.

"In upper Alsace French troops have entered the village of Steinbach and have occupied with house-to-house fighing one-half of the community."

GERMANS WIPE OUT

COMPANY OF FRENCH. COMPANY OF FRENCH.

Berlin, December 31.—(By Wireless to London.)—The German official statement given out in Berlin this afternoon relates that in the village of Steinbach, in Alsace, house after house was destroyed by the French artillery, but that the community is still in possession of the Germans. An entire French company was annihilated on the northern end of the line: French attacks south of theims were repulsed; in the Argonne the Germans occupied severa! French trenches and captured 250 prisoners and their artillery broke down French attacks in Upper Alsace.

The situation in East Prussia, north of the Vistula and on the Pilica river, is described as unchanged, while east

of the Bzura river the fighting continues. The text of the communication follows:

"In the western arena of the war yesterday passed comparatively quietly on the coast. The enemy directed his fire on Westende and destroyed parts of certain houses there, but without causing any military damage.

"An entire French company was annihilated when we blew up their line near the Alger farm.

French Attacks Repulsed.

and it is understood the gains achieved, and it is understood the various leaders unite in the opinion that the sacrificest entailed by a general advance at this time would be too great.

The turn of events in the east, where

gola, the Portuguese possession in western Africa.

The German ir raid on the channel port of Dunkirl in France, gives basis for belief that lisits of that kind now will be more figurent. It would appear the Britis raid on Cuxhaven aroused in the ernians a spirit of retaliation. Englid, judging from expressions appearing in newspapers, is just as anxiou to deliver blow for blow in that repect.

Scarborough. England. — (Correspondence of Th Associated Press.)—A popular youngofficer of the York-

shire Light Infatry writes to his parents a description of the effects of parents a description of the effects of German artillery re. His letter, published in the loc newspapers, has a peculiar interest or residents of this city, who have lit been through the experience of bobardment. He says

in part
"I don't believehere is a man liv-

"I don't believe there is a man living who, when st interviewing an 11-inch howitzershell, is not pink with fright. Aft the first ten, one gets quite used them, but really they are terrible.

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"In the place whe the house was there is a huge foltain spout of what looks like pink ff. It is the pulverized bricks. In the monstrous shoot of black sixe towering up a hundred feet or me, and finally there is a curious willy-like formation, and then—you du, as huge pieces of shell, and hou and earth, and haystack, tumble or your head. The broken pieces of hell are horribly jagged, sharp-edg missiles—whatever they hit theyear, cut, lacerate, and destroy. Yet, you know, it is really remarkable w little damage they do against eah trenches; they seem much less dtructive in soft sand or soil the when striking against a building a masonry wall."

MESSAGE OF EACE SENT

New York, Deceler 31.—The belief that the centurif peace between the United States II Great Britain is an augury for a future of the peoples of the world expressed in a cablegram sent to by Theodore Roosevelt, honoraryhairman of the American Peace Genary committee, to Earl Grey, 'esident of the British committee Jolonel Roosevelt's message, amering a recent communication exessive of good will from the Bsh committee reads:

American' Peace Cettary committee I beg to acknowled your cable of behalf of British bace centenar committee. We me cordially reciprocate the feelingherein express ed. We believe the adred years o peace between the funtions are a augury for the fut not only a far as they are conced, but for th future as far as theopies of th world are concerned; is indeed happy circumstance t far two na tions are able to chrate in this fashion the one buedth anniver sary of the trenty Thent."

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SALVATION ARY DOING

BIG WORK IN TROGRAD

Petrograd.—(Correstience of The issociated Press.)—Tismall brance of the Angio-Finnish vation Army in Helsingfors has been very effective in Petrograd. Its chosen a mail, thickly populate ection of the ity beyond the Mosegates and is reaking intensively.

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city beyond the Moscigates and is working intensively he workers make house-to-house we throughout the district every ming, and not only give aid to farks suffering through absence of the age-earners at front, but take carejchildren and the sick, assist in whold labor where necessary and durt children to and from the Armiagy nursery. The latter is newly sublished on American lines and in faction with it is a sewing and cool school. The Petrograd city relief imittee for soldlers families has deed two hundred roubles monthly be Salvation Army treasury in rection of its work.

GERMANY'S FINCES

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The turn of events in the east, where Russia appears to be more than holding her own, necessitates, nevertheless, continued hard pressure against the German fines in the west to prevent them from moving any more of their troops to the castern field.

In the west the town of La Bassee, still held by the Germans, is proving to be one of the hardest problems the allied forces have to solve. The invaders have thrown up exceptionally strong earthworks around La Bassee and they have two army corps quartered in the city. To take this stronghold by direct assult would mean a terrible loss of life, but its taking is essential to all concerted move forward in order to afford protection to the allies' communications.

All news retching London, from the east tends to confirm the rout of the Austrian forces which now appear to be trying to make their way laborious French Attacks Repulsed. "South of Rheims strong French at-tacks north of Camp Chalons were

136,600 PRISONERS

CLAIMED BY GERMANS. CLAIMED BY GERMANS.

Amsterdam, Holland, December 31.—
(Via London.)—What is described as an unofficial telegram, but which, nevertheless, was issued today by the German army headquarters, has been received here. It reads:

"Our troops in Poland are pursuing the enemy. After the battles of Lodz and Lowicz we took more than 67,000 prisoners and many cannon and machine guns.

"The entire booty since the beginning of our offensive in Poland in November totals 136,600 prisoners, more than 100 cannon and over 500 machine guns."

SUSTAINED ATTACK MAY BE POSTPONED.

London, December 31.—There are in creasing indications, British observer

BRING BACK PHOTOS ener's new army take the field. Loss's of the allies in tentative thrusts forward here and there have been heavy OF CANNIBAL FEAST

San Francisco, December 31,-Photographs of the remains of a cannibal feast were brought back from Nukahiva, in the Marquesas islands, near Tahiti, by D. H. Armstrong and Marus M. Marshall, of Los Angeles, who arrived on the liner Moana from Papeets. Cannibalism in the South seas was supposed to have been stamped out, but it is deeply bred into the religious and ceremonial life of some of the islanders

and recurs at intervals.

The victims reported by Armstrong and Marshall were captured in a tribar and Marshan were captured in a cross-war. A company of Tahlti gendarmes arrested the cannibal ringleaders, and they were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment in New Caledonia.

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to wish you a Happy New Year, to express our sincere desire that the year Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen will mark a substantial increase in your But, in the final analysis, the realization of it devolves upon your ability to steer into the proper channels that make for suc-Just a few words along these lines.

E are taking this opportunity

RETROSPECT

The year 1914 has seen the most gigantic upheaval in the history of the world. In the chaos of war, European business approached zero as a limit. The intricate cross wires of European-American business were twisted and broken, and business slid downward with alarming rapidity.

The main consideration was that everybody had a case of genuine stage fright that spread until it pervaded all of business America. This, together with various other considerations applicable to individual firms, resulted in a nation-wide policy of retrenchment.

FUTURITY

Now, as the New Year is with us, the stage fright is wearing off. All are brushing the mist of uncertainty from their eyes, and are beginning to see things clearly.

They have begun to attach some importance to the fact that business was better in the North during the Civil War than before it. They have found out that the great business dynasties of Marshall Field, Astor, Vanderbilt and Harriman were founded in that period of stress. They know that institutions of national importance, as instanced by The Saturday Evening Post, received the impetus for their present position during the panie of 1907. They have noticed that the fellow who kept his head, and continued to plug along at such a time, took advantage of an unequalled opportunity to reach the top.

The progressive American business man sees the vast possibilities in that 60 per cent of the South American trade, left open by the stagnation of German commerce. He realizes that millions of dollars are flowing. into American financial channels in return for war supplies. He is informed that crops all over the country have been banner ones. And he knows, withal, that business is energy, and that energy is indestructible.

Things are not nearly so bad as the pessimist's cant would lead one to believe. You will be optimistic if you keep busy. People still must buy your commodity. Good advertising will sell yours—or the "other fellow's." It is distinctly up to you to get that business. There was never an era so pregnant of good results for the firm that will build up a solid foundation on logical publicity.

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New York, Deceme 31—The way to universal peace aording to Hamilton Holt, editor arpeace advocate, who was the princil speaker at a dinner of the Interdegiate Socialist society last night, impossible until the world is politice organized. Mr Holt advocal an immediate world organization in a view of drawing up a corof international rules. He proposedhat the United States and Englanbe the first to band together in thorganization and form a league of ace, having disarmament as its posse Every other country in the worwould come into the league and suft to its rules, he said, if these counes could lead the said, if these counes could lead the

The cost in living the European The cost in 1971 the Editopean war would approac,000,000 men, Mr Holt said, and the stim dollars he estimated at \$10,000,000 The indirect economic io was incalculable and the moral eff on the races involved, he said, uid stretch over three or more geations

TWO WHITE ARRESTED

FARMER KILLS WIFE

AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Pensacola, Fla, December 31—W J
Qualls, a Walten county farmer, late yesterday shot his wife to death and then committed suicide He used a double-barreled shotgun

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London, Decier 31 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Teram company from Cape Town sayat Walfish Bay, on the southwest et of Africa, was reoccupied thrist day without oppo-sition by a str British force



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Mont St Eloi, Department of Pas de Calais, France, Wednesday, December 31—An able to the noignet of serving and any other place en route to Europe, he foreign to day again bombarded at long range day again bombarded at long range with double-towered chuich and the fittenth century abbey here, but with tenth century abbey here, but with tenth century abbey here, but with the out doing great damage

Night attacks have become the sole method of making an advance in this underground war, as all attempts to assault positions by day fall before terrific rifie and machine gun fire When night falls the artillery usually casses fire Then begins the task of relieving the men in dugouts Compared battery was an active discussion it he news-ly country with a continued to the project of sending Japanese to the enemy is deteat and our glory Solidies, I am proud to announce able to the project of sending Japanese to the enemy is deterated and our glory of booty we have captured bear witness of the mattr, it is stated, could be arranged, but he economic and political questions invived are difficult wars, we awaited the attack manner of the project of sending Japanese troops had been country to generate and probably Russis are favored and the first tenth century abbey here, but with the language of the mattr, it is stated, could be arranged, but he economic and the first of the enemy is now out the enemy is compared by the enemy of the enemy is now out the enemy of booty we have captured been and probably Russis are favored and

SAYS GERMAN WORKERS ARE OPPOSED TO WAR

London, December 31—Carl Lieb-knecht, socialist member of the German reichstag, who recently attracted considerable attention to himself by being the only member who voted against a new war credit, has sent a New Year's message to British socialists in which he calls upon the workers of the world to unite in a war against the war Mr Liebknecht declares the masses everywhere loath the war and he says that among German workers there is a much greater degree of opposition to it than generally has been supposed.

Self-Sacrifice of 6 Frenchmen Made Town's Capture Possible

Paris. December 31—How the self-sacrifice of six French blue jackets made possible the capture of St Georges, less than 2 miles from Nieuport, is described by the Math's corporate to the Math's corporate to the man was mortally stricken. The sixth man was mortally specified as with a lost push he sent respondent in Flanders. He says
"The attackers had driven the Germans from the advance trenches, but, taking refuge in the houses in the vil-lage, the Germans soon placed their

assailants in a difficult position. The situation of a force of Belgians isolated on a strip of land surrounded by a flood situation of a force of Belgians isolated on a strip of land surrounded by a flood became critical and the artillery alone was able to effect anything against the enemy. The British batteries at Ramschappelle tried, but their shells burst over the French "Six blue jackets then hoisted a 3-inch gun on a large punt and poled the large triple of the right bank of the Yser."

SERVIANS WILL NOT MARCH ON SARAYEVO

Paris, December 31—"The Servians will not match on Saratevo, said Dr M R Vesnitch the Servian minister to France, according to a statement by him published here "They will penetrate either to Sylmia, the easternmost country of Slavonia, Hungary, by way of Semlin or Banat, a legion of southern Hungary, by way of Parosova.

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"The invasion of Bosnia and Herzegovina, populated by Slavs and which are destined to become Servian, would leave the Hugarians indifferent. An invasion of Hungary, however, especially if made by way of the region north of the Danube, would greatly increase the apprehension now reigning in that country

"The Servian troops are now amply provided with ammunition and supplies"

stricken. The sixth man was mortally wounded as, with a lost push, he sent the punt to the bank where the French

advance guard was waiting
"The gun was quickly landed and a
few shots at 300 yards brought the
houses on top of the Germans, who retreated into the arms of a battalion

RUSSIANS FIGHTING TURKS IN CAUCASUS

Petrograd. (December 30—(Dela) ed in Transmission)—The following communication from the general staff of the army of the Caucasus was given out here tonight

"The battle at Sarikemysh (in Trans-Caucasia, 30 miles southwest of Kars) against large Turkish forces continues Our artillery fire dispersed a strong column of Turks, who endeavored to save themselves by flight after having lost half of their contingent

"Part of the Turkish forces concentrated in the region of Yaliniz-Chame Pass are marching upon Ardahan (Ardahan is a fortified town in Trans-Caucasia 40 miles northwest of Kars The Yaliniz-Chame Pass is southwest of Ardahan)

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New York, Deceme 31—The way to universal peace aording to Hamilton Holt, editor arpeace advocate, who was the princil speaker at a dinner of the Interdegiate Socialist society last night, impossible until the world is politice organized. Mr Holt advocal an immediate world organization in a view of drawing up a corof international rules. He proposedhat the United States and Englanbe the first to band together in thorganization and form a league of ace, having disarmament as its posse Every other country in the worwould come into the league and suft to its rules, he said, if these counes could lead the said, if these counes could lead the

The cost in living the European The cost in 1971 the Editopean war would approac,000,000 men, Mr Holt said, and the stim dollars he estimated at \$10,000,000 The indirect economic io was incalculable and the moral eff on the races involved, he said, uid stretch over three or more geations

TWO WHITE ARRESTED

FARMER KILLS WIFE

AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Pensacola, Fla, December 31—W J
Qualls, a Walten county farmer, late yesterday shot his wife to death and then committed suicide He used a double-barreled shotgun

His daughter who reported the trace edy, said that Qualls also who will be recently also with the men ariested to day and white men were restricted to day and white men ariested to day and white men were restricted to day and white men ariested to day and white men ariest

London, Decier 31 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Teram company from Cape Town sayat Walfish Bay, on the southwest et of Africa, was reoccupied thrist day without oppo-sition by a str British force



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Women's Spes Formerly \$4 an \$5

A first-of-the-year inventory of sushows up a large lot of women's shoes from sel line, very much broken in sizes

These are all high shoes, patentd dull leathers, a few tans and some very fine k and brown suede; button and lace, with Cubaels.

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SERVIAN CROWN PRINCE PRAISES HIS SOLDIERS

Men Make Their Wills Before Starting on Expeditions, as It Is Likely They Will Never Return.

Mont St Eloi, Department of Pas de Calais, France, Wednesday, December 31—An able to the noignet of serving and any other place en route to Europe, he foreign to day again bombarded at long range day again bombarded at long range with double-towered chuich and the fittenth century abbey here, but with tenth century abbey here, but with tenth century abbey here, but with the out doing great damage

Night attacks have become the sole method of making an advance in this underground war, as all attempts to assault positions by day fall before terrific rifie and machine gun fire When night falls the artillery usually casses fire Then begins the task of relieving the men in dugouts Compared battery was an active discussion it he news-ly country with a continued to the project of sending Japanese to the enemy is deteat and our glory Solidies, I am proud to announce able to the project of sending Japanese to the enemy is deterated and our glory of booty we have captured bear witness of the mattr, it is stated, could be arranged, but he economic and political questions invived are difficult wars, we awaited the attack manner of the project of sending Japanese troops had been country to generate and probably Russis are favored and the first tenth century abbey here, but with the language of the mattr, it is stated, could be arranged, but he economic and the first of the enemy is now out the enemy is compared by the enemy of the enemy is now out the enemy of booty we have captured been and probably Russis are favored and

SAYS GERMAN WORKERS ARE OPPOSED TO WAR

London, December 31—Carl Lieb-knecht, socialist member of the German reichstag, who recently attracted considerable attention to himself by being the only member who voted against a new war credit, has sent a New Year's message to British socialists in which he calls upon the workers of the world to unite in a war against the war Mr Liebknecht declares the masses everywhere loath the war and he says that among German workers there is a much greater degree of opposition to it than generally has been supposed.

Self-Sacrifice of 6 Frenchmen Made Town's Capture Possible

Paris, December 31—How the self-sacrifice of six French blue jackets made possible the capture of St Georges, less than 2 miles from Nieuport, is described by the Matin's corporate to the sacrification. The sixth man was mortally stricken. The sixth man was mortally stricken. respondent in Flanders. He says
"The attackers had driven the Germans from the advance trenches, but,

taking refuge in the houses in the vil-lage, the Germans soon placed their assailants in a difficult position. The situation of a force of Belgians isolated on a strip of land surrounded by a flood situation of a force of Belgians isolated on a strip of land surrounded by a flood became critical and the artillery alone was able to effect anything against the enemy. The British batteries at Ramschappelle tried, but their shells burst over the French "Six blue jackets then hoisted a 3-inch gun on a large punt and poled the large triple of the right bank of the Yser."

SERVIANS WILL NOT MARCH ON SARAYEVO

Paris, December 31—"The Servians will not match on Saratevo, said Dr M R Vesnitch the Servian minister to France, according to a statement by him published here "They will penetrate either to Sylmia, the easternmost country of Slavonia, Hungary, by way of Semlin or Banat, a legion of southern Hungary, by way of Parosova.

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"The invasion of Bosnia and Herzegovina, populated by Slavs and which are destined to become Servian, would leave the Hugarians indifferent. An invasion of Hungary, however, especially if made by way of the region north of the Danube, would greatly increase the apprehension now reigning in that country

"The Servian troops are now amply provided with ammunition and supplies"

stricken. The sixth man was mortally wounded as, with a lost push, he sent the punt to the bank where the French

advance guard was waiting
"The gun was quickly landed and a
few shots at 300 yards brought the
houses on top of the Germans, who retreated into the arms of a battalion

RUSSIANS FIGHTING TURKS IN CAUCASUS

Petrograd. (December 30—(Dela) ed in Transmission)—The following communication from the general staff of the army of the Caucasus was given out here tonight

"The battle at Sarikemysh (in Trans-Caucasia, 30 miles southwest of Kars) against large Turkish forces continues Our artillery fire dispersed a strong column of Turks, who endeavored to save themselves by flight after having lost half of their contingent

"Part of the Turkish forces concentrated in the region of Yaliniz-Chame Pass are marching upon Ardahan (Ardahan is a fortified town in Trans-Caucasia 40 miles northwest of Kars The Yaliniz-Chame Pass is southwest of Ardahan)

Should a Woman Divorce?

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Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$15.00	Suits	and	Overcoats		\$11.25
\$18.00	Suits	and	Overcoats		\$13.50
\$20.00	Suits	and	Overcoats		\$15.00
\$22.50	Suits	and	Overcoats		\$16.90
\$25.00	Suits	and	Overcoats		\$18.75
\$30.00	Suits	and	Overcoats		\$22.50
\$35.00	Suits	and	Overcoats		\$26.25
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\$18, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Balmacaan- \$12.50 \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Balmacaans \$16.50

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The aim of the institute in the highest sense of the word is to train the individual morally, mentally and industrially.

"Students are trained in dressmaking, printing, carpentry, laundering, domestic science, cleaning, pressing, repairing and tailoring, all requiring to learn a trade."

The trusters have petitioned the city council to domate a fund toward the work of the institute and the opening of a night school. The institute now has a permanent organization to raise money for the poor ex-slaves of Atlanta, many of whom are dying in want. The committee found one of these old slaves frozen to death during the holidays. for the year 1914, in which he stated:

RAISED MONEY ORDER GETS DEAN IN BAD

Charged with raising a \$150 express money order to \$21.50, and attempting to get it cashed at a Decatur street pawnshop, A. H. Dean, a young man who claims Pittsburg, Pa. his home, was bound over under bond of \$1,000 by Recorder George E. Johnson, Thursday.

Dean was arrested when, it is altical he attempted to cash the express money order at Jake's loan shop. The clerk became suspicious, and summoned Detectives Hamby and Vickery, who detained Dean.

The defendant denied the charges stating that he was in the employ of M M Clark.

L. E. Munsch, cashier of the Southern Chress cumpany's office, at Macon, (ia, testified that eDan purchased the order from him a few days ago in Macon for \$150, giving, he said, the assumed name of M. C. Clark

BE HELD IN Y. M. C. A.

The evangelical ministers have arranged for a week of prayer service beginning Monday, the service to be beginning Monday, the service beginning Monday at noon from 12 o'clock to 12:30 sharp in the auditorlum of the Central Y. M. C. A., 75 Luckie street.

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W. E. CHRISTIÈ.

chancellor; Cliff B Ford, prelate; W. A. Baggett, master of work; S P. Cronheim, keeper of records and seal; William M. Harrison, master of exchequer; M. Teltebaum, master of finance; Hugh Howell, master of work; J. J. Bookout, inner guard; A. Bradbury, outer guard; Leon C Greer, member of relief board; H. Cronheim and George W. Cooper, members of ball association.

CONFER NEXT WEEK

members of hall association.

DORSEY AND GRICE

WEEK OF PRAYER WILL

Impressive Exercises Are Held at Site of the New Church.

An impressive ceremony marked the breaking of ground Thursday after-hoon at Peachtree and Sixteenth streets for the new First Presbyterian church, to be built and furnished at a cost of \$125,000 and designed to be one of finest church edifices in the

The services were participated in by prominent ministers and laymen of the Atlanta Presbytery, and the first spade of dirt was turned by Captain william Bensel, oldest member and officer of the First church congregation. Dr. J. Sproyle Lyon, pastor of the church, made the following ad-

"We are assembled today to inaugurate a work which will lead to the fruition of hopes long cherished; which marks a new epoch in the life of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta: which involves an important readjust-ment of the forces of the kingdom of God in this city, by the advance of one of its most effective units to a position of great strategic strength in the growth of the community; and which, God willing, shall be a potent factor, not only in the spiritual life of Atlanta, but also in the extension of Christ's cause throughout the world, and in hastening the great day of His

and in nasternal coming again.

"To the realization of this inspiring ideal we do now pledge our joint and loving service. The Supreme Architect the southland by the war.

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Doxology—"Praise God."
Invocation—Dr. A. R. Woodson.
Statement for building committee—
Paul L. Fleming.
Hymn—"How Firm v. Foundation"
Reading of scriptures—Dr. R. O.
Finn, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden and Dr.
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Address—Dr. Lyon.
Presenting of Spade—Morris Brandon, Jr
Turning Sod—William Bensel Prayer—Dr. Lyon.
Hymn—"Rock of Ages."
Benediction—Di. A. R. Holderby
As early as possible, the northern part of the building, consisting of the tower, a parlor, a chapel and Sunday school room, will be completed, and services will be held in this end until the southern half is trinished. The main auditorium, with front and rear vestibules, the pastor's office, the secretary's office, a parlor, a kitchen and a large dining room will make up the southern part.

The style of the building will be victorian Gothic, and the structure built of Cobb county granite. W Tourish as been engaged as architect.

ON DIVORCE QUESTION

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Dorsey returned from Rome yesterday. The conference was set for that day, but Attorney Grice was unable to reach Atlanta. It will not be held until the early part of next week.

In the meantime, attorneys for Frank are waiting for the dispatch of the habeas corpus record from the district court to the Washington court.

BE HELD IN Y. M. C. A. 'SINS OF THE PARENTS" TO BE SEEN AT GRAND

Change of pictures at the Grand theater Thursday attracted large auliences during the afternoon and even-The following ministers have been requested to conduct the services Dr. L. O. Bricker, Monday, Dr. C. B. Willmer, Tuesday, Dr. C. W. Daniel, Wednesday; Dr. C. O. Jones, Thursday; Dr. L. J. B. Ficklin, Friday, and Dr. W. C. Schneffer, Jr., Saturday.

Reserve Bank Closes.

The Atlanta reserve bank will be closed today in recognition of New Year's 1t will be open at the usual hours Saturday.

diences during the afternoon and evening The attraction is "Sins of the Itraction is "Itracti

PASTORS ANNOUNCE TOPICS OF SERMONS FOR NEXT SUNDAY

"The Sunlit Road" will be the subject of an especially prepared sermon to be delivered by Dr. John R. Atkinson, dean of St. Philip's cathedral on the morning of "Go-to-Church" Sunday,

Ground for His

next Sunday.

Special services will be held in all the churches of the city. It will be an epoch-making day. Churchgoers, ministers and even laymen are entering into the spirit of the occasion enthusiastically. Appropriate services and holy communion will be held in the First Methodist.

A special program of music is being the state farm, asking the governor

An Effort to Revive Life and Traditions Of Old Oglethorpe

With the laying of the corner-stone of the new Oglethorpe university January 21, on the building site near Atlanta, an attempt will be made to revive the life and traditions of the old institution, which was destroyed during the civil war.

Harris county in 1897 With the laying of the corner-stone

ing the civil war.
Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, executive representaive of the institution, is at the ed and fourteen years later was dishead of a movement to reorganize the alumni of the old university, of which he thinks about fifty are alive. He already has the names and addresses of twenty-five of these.

The newspapers have been called to life imprisonment, but escapted and fourteen years later was dishead and fourteen years later was dishead and fourteen years later was dishead by an old acquaintance in Danville, Va., where he had led a model life and had become chief of police.

Since he was brought back to Geor-

one of the alumni.

It is hoped by Dr. Jacobs that most of the alumni living will be present at the ceremony on January 21.

DR. BRICKER TO PREACH

STRIPLING PLEADS FOR COMPLETE PARDON

First Methodist.

A special program of music is being planned by Dr. John E. White for the Second Baptist church. Dr. White's sermon subject will be "Listening for the Voice of God at New Year's."

Bus, and by relatives of Thomas Edgar Stripling, now serving a life term at the state farm, asking the governor to pardon Stripling.

His attorney stated that he asked for a pardon instead of a pardon to pard

of Stripling's life sentence is neces-sary before the governor can consider

an application for parole.

The grounds for application, as presented on Thursday, are that Stripling is suffering from incipient tuberculosis and neurasthenia, that he committed

the murder to avenge an insult to his sister and that there were other miti-

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BY ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary club of Atlanta gave a theater party Thursday night at the Atlanta theater. The Rotarians occupied special reservations, through the courtesy of Rotarian Homer George, manager of the theater, who made special rates for the club members and their wives and sweethearts. Rotarians Homer George and E H. Cone collaborated in the distribution to the ladies in the party of handsome boxes of candy. After the performance the Rotarians made up "after-the-theater" supper parties and adjourned to the hotels to welcome in the New Year.

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WOULD TAX FRENCHMEN NOT JOINING COLORS

Paris.)—The municipal council of Havre today adopted a resolution urging that all Frenchmen who have not joined; the colors be taxed. It is suggested that the proceeds be used for the benefit of the wounded and for the war widow. war widows and orphans.

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We begin our second half century in grateful remembrance of all favors in the past, and with the brightest and most hopeful anticipation of our duties in the future.

In the two score years and ten that are gone we lay no claim to the garner of great glory, but we have the consciousness of an unfailing endeavor to at all times fill our modest place of citizenship in co-operating to promote the welfare of this city and section.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF HOLMES INSTITUTE

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"Holmes institute is purely a charitable organization and depends upon public subscriptions for support. Its purpose is to educate, not only mentally, but industriously, the colored children of the city who cannot get into the public schools either because of their crowded condition or an inability to purchase school supplies.

The aim of the institute in the highest sense of the word is to train the individual morally, mentally and industrially.

"Students are trained in dressmaking, printing, carpentry, laundering, domestic science, cleaning, pressing, repairing and tailoring, all requiring to learn a trade."

The trusters have petitioned the city council to domate a fund toward the work of the institute and the opening of a night school. The institute now has a permanent organization to raise money for the poor ex-slaves of Atlanta, many of whom are dying in want. The committee found one of these old slaves frozen to death during the holidays. for the year 1914, in which he stated:

RAISED MONEY ORDER GETS DEAN IN BAD

Charged with raising a \$150 express money order to \$21.50, and attempting to get it cashed at a Decatur street pawnshop, A. H. Dean, a young man who claims Pittsburg, Pa. his home, was bound over under bond of \$1,000 by Recorder George E. Johnson, Thursday.

Dean was arrested when, it is altical he attempted to cash the express money order at Jake's loan shop. The clerk became suspicious, and summoned Detectives Hamby and Vickery, who detained Dean.

The defendant denied the charges stating that he was in the employ of M M Clark.

L. E. Munsch, cashier of the Southern Chress cumpany's office, at Macon, (ia, testified that eDan purchased the order from him a few days ago in Macon for \$150, giving, he said, the assumed name of M. C. Clark

BE HELD IN Y. M. C. A.

The evangelical ministers have arranged for a week of prayer service beginning Monday, the service to be beginning Monday, the service beginning Monday at noon from 12 o'clock to 12:30 sharp in the auditorlum of the Central Y. M. C. A., 75 Luckie street.

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W. E. CHRISTIÈ.

chancellor; Cliff B Ford, prelate; W. A. Baggett, master of work; S P. Cronheim, keeper of records and seal; William M. Harrison, master of exchequer; M. Teltebaum, master of finance; Hugh Howell, master of work; J. J. Bookout, inner guard; A. Bradbury, outer guard; Leon C Greer, member of relief board; H. Cronheim and George W. Cooper, members of ball association.

CONFER NEXT WEEK

members of hall association.

DORSEY AND GRICE

WEEK OF PRAYER WILL

BE HELD IN Y. M. C. A.

Impressive Exercises Are Held at Site of the New Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

An impressive ceremony marked the breaking of ground Thursday after-hoon at Peachtree and Sixteenth streets for the new First Presbyterian church, to be built and furnished at a cost of \$125,000 and designed to be one of finest church edifices in the

The services were participated in by prominent ministers and laymen of the Atlanta Presbytery, and the first spade of dirt was turned by Captain william Bensel, oldest member and officer of the First church congregation. Dr. J. Sproyle Lyon, pastor of the church, made the following ad-

"We are assembled today to inaugurate a work which will lead to the fruition of hopes long cherished; which marks a new epoch in the life of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta: which involves an important readjust-ment of the forces of the kingdom of God in this city, by the advance of one of its most effective units to a position of great strategic strength in the growth of the community; and which, God willing, shall be a potent factor, not only in the spiritual life of Atlanta, but also in the extension of Christ's cause throughout the world, and in hastening the great day of His

and in nasternal coming again.

"To the realization of this inspiring ideal we do now pledge our joint and loving service. The Supreme Architect the southland by the war.

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and Master Builder shall direct our counsels, His wisdom and strength shall be our sufflency, and His glory shall be our goal, even as His will done shall be our regard."

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lows: Doxology—"Praise God."
Invocation—Dr. A. R. Woodson.
Statement for building committee—
Paul L. Fleming.
Hymn—"How Firm v. Foundation"
Reading of scriptures—Dr. R. O.
Finn, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden and Dr.
A. A. Little.

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Address—Dr. Lyon.
Presenting of Spade—Morris Brandon, Jr
Turning Sod—William Bensel Prayer—Dr. Lyon.
Hymn—"Rock of Ages."
Benediction—Di. A. R. Holderby
As early as possible, the northern part of the building, consisting of the tower, a parlor, a chapel and Sunday school room, will be completed, and services will be held in this end until the southern half is trinished. The main auditorium, with front and rear vestibules, the pastor's office, the secretary's office, a parlor, a kitchen and a large dining room will make up the southern part.

The style of the building will be victorian Gothic, and the structure built of Cobb county granite. W Tourish as been engaged as architect.

ON DIVORCE QUESTION

The Rev. Dr. L, O. Bricker, pastor of the First Christian church, who recently completed a series of sermons on "Problems of Married Life," will take up the divorce question on Sunday eventing next and will discuss the topic. "Should Married People Divorce?" The evening service will begin at 7.45 p. m. In the morning Dr. Bricker will preach on "Where Do You Live"

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Dorsey returned from Rome yesterday. The conference was set for that day, but Attorney Grice was unable to reach Atlanta. It will not be held until the early part of next week.

In the meantime, attorneys for Frank are waiting for the dispatch of the habeas corpus record from the district court to the Washington court.

'SINS OF THE PARENTS" TO BE SEEN AT GRAND

Change of pictures at the Grand theater Thursday attracted large auliences during the afternoon and even-The following ministers have been requested to conduct the services Dr. L. O. Bricker, Monday, Dr. C. B. Willmer, Tuesday, Dr. C. W. Daniel, Wednesday; Dr. C. O. Jones, Thursday; Dr. L. J. B. Ficklin, Friday, and Dr. W. C. Schneffer, Jr., Saturday.

Reserve Bank Closes.

The Atlanta reserve bank will be closed today in recognition of New Year's 1t will be open at the usual hours Saturday.

diences during the afternoon and evening The attraction is "Sins of the Itraction is "Itracti

PASTORS ANNOUNCE TOPICS OF SERMONS FOR NEXT SUNDAY

next Sunday.

Special services will be held in all the churches of the city. It will be an epoch-making day. Churchgoers, ministers and even laymen are entering into the spirit of the occasion enthusiastically. Appropriate services and holy communion will be held in the First Methodist.

A special program of music is being the state farm, asking the governor

First Methodist.

A special program of music is being planned by Dr. John E. White for the Second Baptist church. Dr. White's sermon subject will be "Listening for the Voice of God at New Year's."

Bus, and by relatives of Thomas Edgar Stripling, now serving a life term at the state farm, asking the governor to pardon Stripling.

His attorney stated that he asked for a pardon instead of a pardon to pard

An Effort to Revive Life and Traditions Of Old Oglethorpe

With the laying of the corner-stone of the new Oglethorpe university January 21, on the building site near Atlanta, an attempt will be made to revive the life and traditions of the old institution, which was destroyed during the civil war.

Harris county in 1897 With the laying of the corner-stone

ing the civil war.
Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, executive representaive of the institution, is at the ed and fourteen years later was dishead of a movement to reorganize the alumni of the old university, of which he thinks about fifty are alive. He already has the names and addresses of twenty-five of these.

The newspapers have been called to life imprisonment, but escapted and fourteen years later was dishead and fourteen years later was dishead and fourteen years later was dishead by an old acquaintance in Danville, Va., where he had led a model life and had become chief of police.

Since he was brought back to Geor-

The newspapers have been called gla and once more sent to the state upon to help in locating the graduates farm to complete his life sentence

one of the alumni.

It is hoped by Dr. Jacobs that most of the alumni living will be present at the ceremony on January 21.

DR. BRICKER TO PREACH

STRIPLING PLEADS FOR COMPLETE PARDON

"The Sunlit Road" will be the subject of an especially prepared sermon to be delivered by Dr. John R. Atkinson, dean of St. Philip's cathedral on the morning of "Go-to-Church" Sunday,

Ground for His

of Stripling's life sentence is neces-sary before the governor can consider

an application for parole.

The grounds for application, as presented on Thursday, are that Stripling is suffering from incipient tuberculosis and neurasthenia, that he committed the murder to avenge an insult to his sister and that there were other miti-

Harris county, in 1897. He was sen-tenced to life imprisonment, but escap-

there have been numerous petitions for executive clemency toward him.

BY ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary club of Atlanta gave a theater party Thursday night at the Atlanta theater. The Rotarians occupied special reservations, through the courtesy of Rotarian Homer George, manager of the theater, who made special rates for the club members and their wives and sweethearts. Rotarians Homer George and E H. Cone collaborated in the distribution to the ladies in the party of handsome boxes of candy. After the performance the Rotarians made up "after-the-theater" supper parties and adjourned to the hotels to welcome in the New Year.

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AS THE OLD YEAR DIED

Brilliant Gatherings of Macon

People Celebrate Advent

of the New Year.

of the careers of a dozen or more locker

and whisky, wine and champagne were the order of the night Many of the club operators disposed of their stocks to their patrons at almost unheard-of prices

One of the local notels was the scene of two brilliant gatherings ludge Robert Hodges, of the city court, was the host of a New Years dinner, at which all of the members of the Macon Bar

association and a number of Judge Hodges personal friends were guests of honor It was a stag affair marked by the popping of champagne bot tles and a flow of oratory. Hon Ro-

land Ellis was the principal speaker In the rathskeller of the same hotel hundreds occupied tables and watched

what is known as Wall street alley, that thoroughfare was the liveliest one

in Macon tonight

WELLESLEY TO OBTAIN **FUND OF TWO MILLIONS** Boston, December 31—Welleslev college will obtain its \$2,000 000 restoration and endowment fund it pledges and promises now outstanding are duly received," said an announcement tonight by Bishop Lawrence, president of the college trustees. The time limit for raising by general subscription \$1,250,000 to obtain a conditional pledge of \$750,000 from the Rocketeller Foundation expired tonight

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OF CANADIAN KILLING

Slain Man's Relatives Say Coroner's Verdict of Accident Is Ridiculous.

Macon, Ga., December 31—(Special) Hundreds of Macon people joined in celebrating the passing of the old year and the advent of the new When the old year went out it marked the end Buffalo, N Y December 31-Relatives of Waiter Smith, who was killed by Canadian militia at Fort Erie, are not satisfied with the coroner's jury verdict of "accidental shooting" and have taken steps to bring about a more thorough investigation through the state department Further evidence, it was announced, soon would be faled with state department officials. The following telegram was sent today to Congressman Charles B Smith by attorneys from the Smith family. "Testimony of witnesses, SmithDorsch matter yesterday shows that civil officer neither called, signaled by Canadian militia at Fort Erie, are introduced by the state department of the state department of the taken by Vice Consul Curtiss at the fallowing telegram was sent today to Congressman Charles B Smith by attorneys from the Smith family. "Testimony of witnesses, SmithDorsch matter yesterday shows that civil officer neither called, signaled contains and outright manslaughter We will take witnesses before American consul in a day or two and forward further evidence to you."

Randall a Prohibitionist.

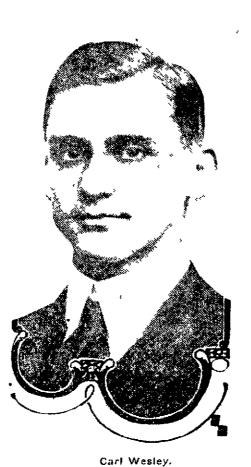
Los Angeles, Cal. December 31—Charles H. Randall, congressman-elect from the ninth California district, issued a statement today declaring himparty to take a seat in the national house of representatives. At the election in November, Mr Randall's name was on, both the prohibition and democratic tickets. tives of Walter Smith, who was killed Clubs which have been in operation in Macon since the prohibition law went into effect, and the patrons of these places were on hand to indulge in a final celebration, but instead of beer

no event to hit, that on account of repeated volleys from soldiers in the face of the offer to surrender, men endeavored to get out of range but were immediately shot, one fatally, and the other possibly so, soldiers admit firms without taking aim or mit firing without taking aim or sighting gun.

"Verdict of coroner's jury of accidental shooting ridiculous. Have no hesitancy in crowding case. It was reckless, inhuman and outright manislaughter We will take witnesses before American consul in a day or two and forward further evidence to you"

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or attempted arrest before calling upon soldiers; that repeated volleys were fired after men had thrown up their hands and told the officer they TO PUSH FURTHER PROBE MME. GERVILLE-REACHE were coming to shore; that soldiers fired the shots that killed after civil officer had told them to cease, and in

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION OPENED BY PRESIDENT

Panama-California Show Started by Wilson's Pressing Button 3,000 Miles Away.

San Diego Cal, December 31—Three thousand miles away, President Wilson arose today in the small hours at son arose today in the small hours at Washington and touched an electric button that opened to the world at midnight here the Panama-California exposition It will remain open until January 1, 1916

William G McAdoo secretary of the

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Wisham G McAdoo secretary of the treasury, represented President Wilson at the opening celebration. As the personal representative of King Alfonso of Spain there was present Count Del Valle de Salazar, and with him were the legates of other foreign powers.

Fireworks and illuminations signaled the opening of the gates and yesterday evening and for three hours there wis opportunity to explore the new city of Old Spain, which has rise in displaces democrating the member of the world began Lyman J Cage of Sanford The Salazar of the Commer president of the exposition After describing the inception of the exposition Colonel Collier made way for President of Abicip Davidson, the first hashof an electric spaic in the white house canned one the white house canned one the white house canned one the white house canned to be held on the exposition and the flash of an electric space has a monitored for the white house canned one the white house canned to be held on the exposition grounds this rioration. In blid of President Canned to the white house canned on the white house canned one the white house canned to the white house canned on the exposition of the exposition of the exposition of the speaches were to be made by John Birtett director Recent with the exposition of the exposit

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30 GOVERNORS CHAMPAGNE FLOWED TO BEGIN TER WITH NEW AR

Washington, December ihirty state governors, twenty-on, them newly elected and nine re-el will begin tomorrow the terms which they were chosen, Notemberleven of those to hold office for first time are republicans seven lacing democrats and four succeed epubdemocrats and four succeed epub-licans. Ten of the newly od are licans. Ten of the newly od are democrats and six of them are re-publicans. Of those re-elective are democrats, three republicand one

The governors, by states, # Alabama—Charles Hende dem

nundreds occupied tables and watched the old vear out. Wine and champagne were also much in evidence there. Under a recent ordinace adopted by the city council all of the phoney locker clubs are put out of business with the beginning of the new year. As most of these clubs were located in the council of the second of these clubs were located in the council of these clubs were located in the council of the second of the

Swallowed Mercury Tablets
Mixon (fa., December 1—(Special)
I' M Johnson, formerly of Macon
was brought to the nospital here to
day from his home, man Gordon, in
an effort to save his life he having
swallowed four bichloride of mercur
tablets, while in a fit of despondency,
due to tinancial troubles brought on
by the low price of cotton bittle hope
is entertuned for his recovery
Members of Johnsons family did not
know what he had done for several
liours ifterward, but is soon as they
made the discovery they had him
biought here Because of the dela it
is thought that the poison has found
its wire through his system and that
it will be impossible to save him John
son is 46 very of age and has a wife
and several children. He has rela
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CARNEGIE BRARIES CALLEIMAUSOLEUMS

London December '1- the New You's honors list contain no new pers fine I up of Newfren herd lieutenant of lictud and sormetly governor general of Canada is nused to the rank of marginistic and the Viscount St Aldwan (Michael Hicks Beach) is clevited to in endom. The Order of the Criter is content to on the Parl of Derby and the Larl of Chesterfield and the Order of the Thirtle on Buron Lovit Arthur Henderson labor leader and member of parhament for the Burn in Castle division of Durhum is appointed privy councillor Humi Green wood liberal member of parhament of parhament for Sunderland, is among the three new baronets.

Sixten receive the honor of knighthood, mong them Henry John New boil burster and author and Frank Watson Dyson astronomer royal since 1910.

George Hulsey Perley and Chiffield Sixton of Landon was

Swiss Tasury Deficit.

being Switland, December of — Vhr Phis)—1vy nultury expense haust upon hiterland because she was obliged temport an armed neurality was estuered today by the wiss parliamt. The Swiss treasury, was annoted must provide for deficit of \$4,000. Taxes were doubled upon alcol and increased upon hecks postalders, telephones, state always ticke and freight shipments.

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George Hulsey Porley and Clifford Sifton of Cinadi were appointed kinghts commander of St. Michiel and St. George

DECREASES 45 PER CENT

New York December 31—Immigration through New York this yer decreased I per cent is compared with the inconduct to Instruct amounced

During 1913 arrival numbered 1 if 11 liperscus of whom 1,16 193 were then and 170 921 returning Americans in 1914 arrivals were only 73,504 of hose offers were aliens and 159 829 are entired.

The number of departing aliens was reciter by 7,751s than last year. During 1911, 251 668 persons left. New tork during 1914 departures were \$18,85%

Immigration officials and represen tatives of the immigrant Aid societies explain the decrease—used from the war—as due to the curtaining of work in the Intel States and to an effort by foreign countries to restrict emigra

can be providing work at home and bettering the condition of their work-ng classes

IMMIGRATION AT N. Y.

Washington, December 1—Preparators are being make for a test in the near future of the much discussed sam shell by a navi board headed them to the test and as the shell has just been constructed and submitted to a preliminary test, and as soon as it has been constructed as reliability the actual time experiments will take place to mewhere in the lower Potomac of the constructed by the lower Potomac of the constructed of a shap a aim or believed of the control of the

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Dinner-Dance at Imperial. The regular weekly dinner-dance will be given this evening at the Imperial hotel. Features of the evening will be the novelty dances, the Paul Jones, the moonlight hesitation and Newport clock.

Prizes will be awarded. Mr. Robert J. Emory, of New York, and Miss Milded Day will demonstrate the Chinese ta-tao dance.

Sunbeam Band.

The Sunbeam band, of West End Baptist church, will have a social meeting in the Sunday school room this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All children of the church are invited.

Notice to Club Women.

Mrs. P. J. McGovern, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, asks that it members of the club meet at Trin-ity church this afternoon at 3 o'clock o attend the funeral of Mrs. W. P.

New Year Reception.

One of the delightful events of the day will be the informal New Year reception the ladies of the Ponce de Leon Avenue church will rejive today at the home of the pastor, Rev. Arthur liale Gordon, on Pledmont avenue.

No formal invitations will be issued, but every member of the church and congregation is cordially invited to be present. The hours are from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening.

The ladles of committee No. 2, Mrs. Ifoward McCall chairman, and committee No. 4, Mrs. Edwin Stewart chairman, will assist Mrs. Gordon in receiving.

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When Year's Eve.

Seventy-five guests were invited to meet Miss Margaret Grant and her leans; Miss Karow, of Savannah; Mr. Badham and Mr. Percy, of Birming-ham; Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Hong and Mrs. Hong and Mrs. Hong and Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. House had tasteful decorations in palms and smilax, and the traditional holiday eggnog filled a great silver bowl set on a mound of roses and lifes of the valley in the dining room.

Pink roses were the centerpiece for a prettily appointed tea table in the library and growing ozaleas in white and pink decorated the reception rooms.

Miss Calhoun was assisted in enter-

For Visitor.

Miss Natalio Ragsdale and her sister. Mrs. Connic Epchurch, will entertain at a spend-the-day party Saturday for Miss Mary Edwards, of Eastman. Mrs. Robert Hopkins will entertain at a matinee party for Miss Edwards and a number of other entertain at a matinee party for Miss Edwards and a number of other entertain at a matinee party for Miss McCarty's Luncheon.

Miss Helen McCarty was hostess at the beautiful two constants.

Editaria at a matinee party for Miss Editaria and a number of other entertainments are being planned in her honor.

Argentine Inaugural Dance

The following newly elected officers will be installed with appropriate ceremonies at the Argentine club inaugural address at the Argentine club inaugural dance and reception at their club-rooms in West End Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen McCarty was hostess at a beautiful luncheon yesterday at her and the guest to Miss Constance O'Kcefe, of Tennessee, the guest of Miss Lobise Broyles, to Miss Dorothy Arkwright and Miss Margaret McCarty.

The house was apring-like with blooming of plants and bowls of roses. A tall silver vase filled with narcissi was the centerpiece of the pretty table and the place cards were in white and gold, other details being in white and gold, other details being in white and green.

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There are no cards issued to this affair, but all friends of the Argentine are mylted to attend, especially members of the Vesper, Hyperion and Terpsichorean clubs are cordially in-

is the guest of Mr. Robert F. Maddox.

Jr., and a school mate of his host at Hotchkiss, was guest of honor, and sixty of the younger college set enjoyed the occasion.

The home was gay with holiday decorations and there was bright dance music. A buffet supper was served at 11 o'clock.

Mr. College Luncheon.

Mr. Edward King entertained at luncheon yesterday at home, the occasion a happy gathering of former school friends.

To Miss Lake.

Mis. Cuy Woolford gave a prefix marry yesterday in the party ye

Mrs. Colcord Entertains.

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The amgouncement that a painting by Miss Mary Edwards of Eastman, the guest of Mrs. E T. Booth.

The house was attractive with

Christmas bells and wreaths and red carnations and narcissi.

The prizes were a silver vase for top score, and a vanity box for consolation.

The guest of honor was given a plece of hand-painted china.

Miss Edwards wore a gown of black chiffon veiling gold colored satin with hat of gold lace. Mrs. Colcord was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles Griffon, of Eastmah.

The' Dansant.

The Fulton and DeKalb counties branch of the Equal Suffrage Party of Georgia will hold their usual The Dansant at the Vesper club this afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

The following ladies will be present: Mrs. Emily McDougald, Mrs. H. A. Wason, Mrs. George Harrington, Mrs. Roff Sims and Mrs. S. D. Sault.

Miss Calhoun Entertains.

Miss Harriet Calhoun entertained at home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6, the occasion a delightful observance of New Year's Eve.

Debutante Luncheon.

Mis. Guy Woolford gave a pretty card party yesterday in compliment to Miss Mary Spurr Lake, inviting to meet her twelve school gill friends.

1915

By Courtesy of the Author, W. E. Fitch, of La Salle, Ili. Poet Laundryman of the World

When the good ship Hope comes sailing in, From the other side of the world, May her prow be pointed straight at you, With her pure white sail unfurled.

Straight from the port of other years Will she sail to our own bright shores, Then turn again up the lane of the sea With her cargo of treasure stores.

When her opened hatches reveal their wealth Of life's fondest wishes come true, On top of the heap, in letters of gold, Will be our New Year Wishes for you.

Capital City Laundry

Nine O'Clock German Club Gives Fancy Masquerade

The grotesque and the beautiful min-; ing in the ballroom, and there was rine grotesque and the beautiful mining in the ballroom, and there was a grief in the happy confusion of gay figures en masque last night at the Piedmont Driving club, when the Nine O'Clock German club gave their New Year's ball, this event one of the most brilliant of the winter.

A company of one hundred and fifty, animated with the privit of the best of description and sewice were

animated with the spirit of the holi-days, was assembled, and there were as many kinds of costumes as there were guests. Artistic, comic, daring or picturesque, they made a colorful pic-

ture, full of variety.

There was festive setting for the dancers in their fancy garb, an elaboration of the dancers in their fancy garb, an elaboration of the dancers in their fancy garb, and the dancers in their fancy garb, and the dancers in their fancy garb, and the dancers in the fancy garb, and the dancers garb, an rate decoration obtaining in the holiday foliage and flowers.

Palms were used in effective massO'Clocks.

In the dining room each table had its centerpiece of poinsettias, and pretty details of decoration and service were 11 o'clock.

Prizes were awarded for the mos unique costumes, and an attractive fea-ture of the evening were novel dances by Miss Mooney and Mr. Gaynor, who are demonstrating during the holidays for the Driving club, and were the guests for this occasion of the Nine

Standard Club Ball A Brilliant Entertainment

One of the largest and most bril-

One of the largest and most brilliant entertainments of the winter was the New Year's ball at the Standard club last night.

The clubhouse was handsomely decorated in red and green. Palms were massed in profusion, and smilax and

Mr. and Mrs. Littler C Read are at home at the Georgian Terrace.

ince party Saturday in compliment to Mrs. Ewing Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey announce the birth of a son, Charles Montgomery, on Sunday. He is named for Charles Montgomery, Senior and Junior

Mrs. Dan Ruden and little daughter Mary Perdue Ruden, of Norfolk, Va. are visiting Mrs. Ruden's mother, Mrs.

Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., is in Augusta spending a few days with his grand-mother, Mrs. William Barrett, before

Miss Mary Edwards, of Eastman, is the guest of Hrs. E. T. Booth in West End.

Mrs. Charles Griffin, of Eastman, the guest of Mrs. A. R. Coldord.

Mr. Barrett Phinizy, of Athens, spent

*** Miss Rose Ragsdale, of Chattanooga is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S. Cald-well, at the Georgian Terrace.

Dr. Homer Black, of Athens, has returned from Asheville, and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Black.

are visiting Mrs. Rugen's mount,
J. B. Johnson, on Kennesaw avenue,

returning to the State university.

exhibition, will be read with interest by Miss Beck's friends here.

She is glifted in various artistic lines and well educated in all of them. She and well educated in all of them. She are aduated in music in Atlanta with Alpedo Barili, and then going to Columbia university, she specialized in art, receiving a line arts diploma, and securing also the degree of bachelor of science.

Her drawings have been published in various magazines, and the painting in the Pennsylvania exhibition, commendation of Prof. Arthur W. Dow, head of the fine arts department, at Columbia.

Miss Beck is now at the head of the art department of the Moravian school at Winston-Salem, and is teaching the principle of art as applied to life as well as in the more restricted sense of painting.

She is a daughter of the late Alexander W. Beck, and is a connection of Judge Marcus Beck.

Theoter Party

Ars. William Eckford will give a box party at the Forsyth theater Menday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Sarah Simpson, of Toccoa; Miss Josephine Mobley, Miss Louise Broyles and her guest, Miss Constance O'Keefe, of Greeneville, Tenn: Miss Helen McCarty, Miss Isoline Campbell and hor guest, Miss Eleanor Yeager, of Montclaire, N. J.

An equal number of young men will complete the party.

Theater Party.

Debutante Luncheon.

There are no carde issued to this affair, but all friends of the Argentian are invited to attend, especially membrided to attend, especially membrided to attend, especially membrided the server of the debutante set formed the vited.

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At Druid Hills.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Montgomeny will entertain a party of twenty-five and others. At kinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearse, Mr. Shummers, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mannley, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearse, Mr. Shummers, Mr A delightful surprise party was given to Miss Harriet Grimes at her home by West End Park on last Monday A delightful surprise party was given to Miss Harriet Grimes at her home in West End Park on last Monday evening.

Several games were played and refreshments were served.

Those present were Miss Harriet Grimes, Miss Cora Hudgins, Miss May Shelton, Miss Dora Haynes, Miss Mira Haynes, Miss Mary Summers, Miss May Grimes, Miss May Grimes, Miss Kate Hughey, Miss May Grimes, Miss Kate Hughey, Miss May Grimes, Miss Sammers, Miss Erin Slatten, Miss Silly Mae Nolan, Miss Slatten, Miss Susle Summers, Miss Mattle Sue Cheaves, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. B. J. Summers, Messrs. Jack Teate, Roland Buttler, Johnnie Peurifoy, Bruce Brown, Jeff Cochran, Ralph Grimes, Walter Mooney, Richmon Borman, B. J. Summers, Jr., Fred Toland, Lenville Parker, Marcellus Anderson, Mr. Parmer, Eyerett Thompson, Talmadge Barber, Jake Dobbs, Reynolds Bratton, Emmet Niblett and Mr. B. J. Summet Niblett and Mr. B. J. S

The Buckhead Woman's Improvement (lub will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Nesbit, of Buckhead Mrs. George Matthewson, the president of the club, will preside, and guests of the club, will preside, and guests of thorogy will include Mrs. John Marshall Staton and Mrs. John K. Ottley. The purpose of the Buckhead club is to improve and beautify the Buckhead club is to improve and beautify the Buckhead is trict, making of that suburb one of the most heautiful parts of the county.

Mrs. Robert The Atlanta friends of Mrs. Robert that she has been seriously ill for past two weeks at St. John's hospital, St. Louis. She is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Miller, the Misses Afflier and Mr. Thomas P. Miller, of Paris, France, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Ruth Northen will give a matine party Saturday in compilment to

Sorority Luncheon.

The second of a series of funcheous given by the Alpha Delta Pr sorority will be given at the Wineroff Saturwill be given at the Wineroff Saturday at I o'clock, assembling quite an attractive group of prominent women. These luncheons have proven such delightful affairs the members have decided to continue them the first Satday in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Entertain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims entertained at a delightful dancing party hast evening at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The lower floor of the house was thrown together and attractively decorated with American Beauty roses and narcissi. A buffet supper was served at 11 o'clock, the table in the dining room from which the sweets were served having a basket of American Beauty roses as a centerpiece. The candle shades, mints and other details were in red and white. An orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Mrs. Sims wore a gown of black net with touches of American Beauty velvet. Thirty-five friends enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Sims' hospitality.

King-Spalding Dinner.

Alex C. King and Jack J. Spalding will give a dinner at the Capital City club this evening in commemoration of the thirtleth anniversary of their partnership. The affair will commence at 7:30. About fifty-five guests of the Atlanta bench and bar will be invited.

MEETINGS

Electa chapter No. 6. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple this evening, January 1, at 7:30 sharp. Ceremony of installing new officers for 1915 will begin at 8:30 and will be open to visitors and friends, who are cordially invited.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. J. C. Beam has returned from Ohio, where he spent Christmas week. Mrs. Beam will remain in Ohio a week longer.

Mis, E. W. McCerren, who has been ill for several days, has recovered. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell have re-turned from St. Petersburg and Miami. Mrs. O. E. Ham has returned to Mc-Donough after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ham on North avenue.

Mrs. Courtney Pinckney, who, after living many years in Atlanta, makes her winter home now in Andover, Mass. has been spending part of the

through Cuba and southern Florida. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rose.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Atkinson left yesterday for a ten days' trip to New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. James, of New York, are spending the holidays with Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Lowen-stein.

Mr. H. M. Atkinson, Jr., will return Sunday to Yale.

Miss Ruth Miller, of 137 East avenue is spending the holidays at Rockmart. Mr. Floyd McRae will return Sunday to Baltimore.

William H. Kiser, Jr., Robert F. Maddox, Jr., and Humphrey Bassett, of New Haven, return Sunday to Hotch-kiss school.

Dr. Herbert Truax is ill in the God-field hospital in Washington city.

in a nee and elected the following its for the year 1915: Yold. Fraser, royal vizier; W. G. M grand emir; B. L. Owens, shiels, R. M. Eubanks, mahedi; Lee terrell, secretary; Henry B. Kenntreasurer; S. C. Will, satrap, and Waugh, sahib. Thdowing were elected represental to the imperial palace, at Oklah City, in August: Geof. Eubanks, W. Tom Winn, W. R. ton and S. C. Will. This been a most successful year for K Temple. It has admitted about initiates to its order in the last tw months and held ten ceremonial The ion to royal vizier came as PHI DELTA THETA FRAT MAY COME HERE IN 1918

Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention bureau, has returned from Birmingham, where he has been attending the thirty-third blennial attending the thirty-third steamed convention of the Phi Delta Theta fratternity. This convention is being held at the Tutweller hotel. About 350 fraternity men are in attendance. The Birmingham members are entertaining the visitors very elaborately with a series of smokers, dances and banquets. The unusualy large attendance from Georgia was commented on by everyone. This delegation from Atlanta and other sections of the state, headed by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, was larger than that from any other state of the union.

"Atlanta, 1913," was the slogan which was most enthusiastically rewhich was most enthusiastically rewards with the state of the last three years whames W. Austin.

union.

"Atlanta, 1918," was the slogan which was most enthusiastically received. Every college song and yell ended with "Atlanta, 1918."

This is one of the important conventions of the country. Although it has not been attracted to Atlanta since 1891, every indication points to the success of the Atlanta Convention bureau in bringing the Phi Delta Theta convention to the Convention City of Dixle.

HE SPEEDED HIS CAR AND LEFT THE HOLD-UPS

filed forbate with Ordinary Varnedoe onnday morning. The will
was mad April 2, 1912, and by its
provisionic estate of the decensed
is divideually between Mrs. West
and thein, William, the lad's portion to brined over to him when
he reaches majority. Mrs. West,
John W. ist, brother of Senator
West, anjudge J. G. Cranford,
brother ors. West, are named as
executors, is value of the estate is
not knowlimitely, but is probably
one-half him dollars, consisting of
saw milliand, street railway and
bank stocke other property in this
city and storda. A clause in the
will provit that each of Senator
West's bros and sisters and each
of Mrs. Wa brothers and sisters
is to receive,000 if the estate exceeds \$400. A daring attempt at highway robbery was made last night at what is known as the five bridges across Little river, 3 miles west of Tifton. Thad Huckabee, a traveling salesman for an Dr. and Mrs. Elzie B. Thomas are visiting in Miani, Fla. Dr. Thomas will return in ten days, while Mrs. Thomas remains in Florida throughout the winter season. Huckabee, a traveling salesman for an Albany grocery firm, was the object of the hold-up, but not the victim. He was driving from Tiffon to Ty Ty in his car and was nearing the end of the turnpike on the western side of the bridge when two men sprangiup, one on each side of the road, and ordered him to hold up. He could see that both were white men and one of them wore a dark overcoat. The man with the overcoat was the one who held the pistol on Huckabee.

Instead of holding up his hands, Huckabee throw his machine on full speed and made his escape. Two shots were fired at him, but neither took offect. His escape was a narrow one, for the turnpike has been recently repaired and the going was very rough. Huckabee telephoned back to the Tift county officers, giving an account of the attempted hold-up and they are scarching for the men. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rowbothom and children have returned to New Orleans after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. G. M. Chapman. Miss Ruth Thompson, of Newman, is spending several days with Miss Amelia Smith. The Chickety, of Georgia. Will hold its reir monthly meeting at the Ansley I Friday evening. Arrangements then be made for the annual dinn All members are requested to bresent. Miss Rosa Bell Chapman has returned from Winder, where she spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Camp in Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ramey, Miss Elizabeth Ramey, Miss Ellen Ramey and George Ramey, Jr., returned yes-terday from Newnan, where they spent the holidays.

Miss Nell Ballard, Miss Louise Loomis, Miss Lois Pattillo, Miss Rosa Bell Chapman and Mr. Tom Sulth will be the guests for the week-end of Miss Lucile Tolleson in McDonough. SEASON'S APPLE CROP LARGEST IN HISTORY

Washington, December 31.-This Miss Elizabeth Word, of Hogansville, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Word at their home on Forrest aveyear's apple crop was the largest ever produced in the United States. Estiyear's apple crop was the largest ever produced in the United States. Estimates announced today by the department of agriculture placed the 1914 yield at 20 000 000 bushels, or 114,000,000 more in was produced last year. These figures represent the actual "agricultural yield," the department explained, and should not be confused with those of the commercial crop, which comprise the marketed portion of the lotal production. In 1913 the commercial crop was estimated at 10 per cent of the agricultural production. Itsing the same proportion for the 1914 basis, this year's commercial crop would total 103,600,000 bushels.

The states leading in production of apples this year were.

New York, 49,600,000 bushels; Pennsylvania, 23,109,000; Michigan, 17,200,000; Virginia, 15,300,000; Kentucky, 14,700,000; Wirginia, 15,300,000; Kinsouri, 12,500,000; West Virginia, 12,400,000; North Caroline, 9,000,000; Tennessee, 8,600,000, and Washington, 8,300,000. Mrs W. C. Mayville, who has been ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, has returned to her home in the Lambright apartments on North Boulevard. Mr. H. J. Patton and family, of Philadelphia, are spending some time at the Georgian Terrace.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW \$57,022 GAIN

Receipts at the Atlanta postoffice for he calendar year last past snow a gain of \$57.022. For the last fourteen years this office has not tailed to gain steadily over the preceding year. In 1902 the receipts were \$359.246, and for the years following, through 1913, they were \$415.881, \$477.023, \$605.775, \$706.083, \$814.720, \$847.390, \$995.896, \$993.572, \$1,107.755, \$1212.006, and \$1.328.016.

Postmaster Jones attributes this alike to the increase of Atlanta's population and the increase in the efficiency of the office.

The local office is one of the few prolitable institutions of the government, turning into the treasury nearly \$1.000.000 yearly above expenses. Heports turned in to Postmaster General Burleson call it the model office of the United States. f \$57.022. For the last fourteen year Mr. J. S. Lyon, Jr., has returned to the Union Theological seminary at Columbia, S. C., after spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Lyon, at the imperial. Miss Nina Neal entertains at a lunch-eon today at her home on Fourteenth street, for Miss Estelle Byrd, of Tampa, and for Miss Marion Neal.

NEW SONG DEDICATED TO WILLIAM E. ARNAUD

Bruce Steans, a famous English or Bruce Steans, a lamous English organist and composer, has, just completed the composition of an anthem: "O Sing Unto the Lord With Thanksgiving," which he has dedicated to William E. Arnaud and the choir of All Saints' church, Atlanta.

The mauscript reached Mr. Arnaud Monday. Arrangements will be made for an early rehearsal and rendering by this choir. Mr. Louis Morrison, who spent Christ-mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, is visiting in Augusta be-fore returning to the University of Georgie

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SENAR WEST'S WILL

LEAS ALL TO FAMILY

Valdossa., December 31.—(Special.)—That will and testament of the lateator W. S. West will be filed for bate with Ordinary Variation of the will be seen to be seen t

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∛GEORGIA'S GRÉAT OPPOR**TU-**NITY.

A correspondent from Chicago writes The Constitution a startling, and incontrovertible, indictment of the educational stinginess of Georgia and other southern states as contrasted with western states, asking "What is the matter with Georgia?" He shows in a comparison with Nebraska, one state alone, that its university has more instructors and more students than the combined universities of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. His letter, which is good New Year fodder for Georgia statesmen, is as follows:

Editor Constitution; Georgia contains 200,000 more white people than Nebraska. Besides wonderful agricultural resources Georgia has vast resources in timber, coal and other minerals, while Nebraska has only one natural resource, viz: agri-

Notwithstanding the ravages of the civil war, it is safe to say that the net assets of Georgia at the close of the war exceeded those of Nebraska at that time, and yet we find that today Nebraska has five times as many instructors and stu-dents in its state university as has Georgia; and Nebraska sends as many students to colleges outside the state schools and denomination more normalisms. chools and denominational colleges than

schools and denominational colleges than Georgia.

What ails Georgia, anyway?

What ails the entire south?

The state university of Nebraska has more instructors and more students than have all the state universities in the five following states, viz: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

is something that should be called to the attention of the lawmakers and educators of the south.

J. S. BOND.

Chicago, December 29, 1914. Speaking for Georgia alone, the chief trouble with this state is that as concerns education the state has been boring with a gimlet when it should have used an augur.

Our correspondent reminds us that Nebraska's educational superiority is, despite the fact that she has but one asset-agriculture. Georgia has that, in as great or greater measure, than Nebraska, and added, manufactures, naval stores, timbering and numerous lesser industries. The native wealth is here. The trouble is with the state's attitude toward our young men and women and their equipment, which has uniformly been short-sighted and parsimonious.

One of the factors that made the west great and wealthy was its quick recognition of the high role played by education in the development of riches, and the application of the principle. Every state west of the Mississippi lavishes money on its educational plant, notably its agricultural and technical facilities.

The only way that Georgia will ever reap her destiny is to follow a like course. One of the soundest investments the state could make, at the very next session of its legislature, would be the investment of a million dollars in scientific agricultural education in its various forms. Every boy in Georgia with the making of a farmer in him should be equipped to be a first-class farmer, and entirely at the state's expense, if that is necessary. The money thus spent would return in a ratio beyond computation.

The need is especially urgent, in this era when the south looks to America to lower her cost of living; when our agricultural system is deranged, and there is no cessity for quick readjustment.

We must stop boring with a gimlet. The augur is the tool. And it must be brought into use immediately if we are to keep pace with opportunity and the quickstep of this marvelous age.

LAST OF HIS TYPE.

Governor Blease, of South Carolina. signalized the approach of New Year by granting executive elemency to fifty-five crimipals. That brings his record for pardons Russian names.

while in office, extending over a period of four years, to 1,544 cases.

The year 1914 will be conspicuous in the history of South Carolina for the retirement of Blease to private life.

The repudiation of Blease, with all for which he stood, emphasizes a significant epoch in American politics. The demagogue Blease is about the last of his type in

South Carolina, and in nearly every other American commonwealth.

We congratulate South Carolina on his political extermination.

ABOUT RURAL ROUTES.

A Washington disbatch The Constitution publishes today ought to put on their mettle the carriers and patrons of many rural free delivery routes through the south and other parts of the country. Some of the routes are threatened with curtailment or outright abolition because of lack of sufficient patronage to make them self-sustaining.

thrust a rural route on a community. The assumption is that the community, in the first place, wants the route and will patronize it. When evidence to the contrary is forthcoming the department acfs accordingly.

At any rate, the department is reported to be instituting a rigid investigation of routes that fail to make a normal showing, and there is danger that there may ensue a weeding out process.

The loss of a rural route to a community is a distinct step backward. It is simply the severance of one more

link with the outside world, with all that means of influences for development, for education and for recreation. For the carrier it means, of course, the

outright loss of his job.

But for the community, it means acknowledging tacitly to adjoining communities that it does not properly appreciate the facilities for advancement comprised in a rural route.

That is a confession no community should be willing to make, for its own sake or that of its neighbors.

stimulate interest in the service, and in many cases the efforts of these faithful men have in the past been the means of saving

matter is one of co-operation, in which the vantages of the route, as to the disadvantervals with the outside world.

ger is a real one. It must be met quickly.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY.

Early County News, both standard weekly Georgia newspapers, have raised their subscription rates from \$1 to \$1.50 a year. The action is being generally commended by the state press and by the subscribers of the papers. The example thus set should. and we believe will, be followed by the majority of weekly newspapers in Georgia.

tion as to a subscription list ten times the

country weekly so exacting that the manner in which the country editor meets it out of a \$1 circulation price is incomprehensible. It must be remembered that the price received for advertising, and the country editor must largely depend upon advertising for upkeep and profit, is regulated by circulation. He has a restricted circulation, he cannot charge a large price for his space, yet he must serve a good paper. That is the proposition the man who runs a weekly in the country is up against the year around. He simply cannot figure a

All this is not to reckon with the other services performed for the community, services upon which in their nature it is impossible to put a price. The country editor is generally the chief, or one of the chief. developmental influences of the county. He fights its battles, along the lines of local issues and crystallizes healthy local civic sentiment. He is called upon to perform innumerable services for which he receives

his overhead charges and enable him to make both ends meet. The Constitution hopes it will soon be made the uniform price

The good intention counts—even if a New Year resolution doesn't last longer

Perhaps it isn't going too far to call it the biggest Christian war of Heathendom.

ers, but sometimes they have to leave their trenches to see what's left of the land.

Old "Dixie," by the band, has the real New Year spirit; but no objection to notes of any denomination.

Added to England's other troubles is the threat of the war-novel in three volumes.

The linetype outlook is about the same. War hasn't shot any syllables out of those

With the Exchanges

BY PRANK L. STANTON The New Year Race. Bright world, or shadows Bo dreary.

From GEORGIA

der the sun:

the weary

to be run

Here's Time: Hear him say: .

"I am speeding away .
O'er the cold hills of Winter

The New Year cries: "Follow and follow

O'er landway and storm-driven deep;

What time for the sleeper? The world

The fields of the world are to reap!

And weed the wild tares
From the wheat o' life's May:

Blilville New Year Philosophy.

There is nothing to report, except that we captured three moonshine trenches, after

which we received the decoration of \$10, or

We never complain about misfortune, but

Nothin' at all ag'in the Old Year. When

If we meet the devil in the road this

we'd like to see the chap that stole our shoes

when we got so happy we danced 'em off

we get into a corner with our conscience, the verdict is that he done the best he could

New Year we'll change our plan entirely: lustead of fightin' him with fire, we'll turn

On the last day of 1914 we moved ten miles from Tribulation Town and pitched our

tent so close to Halleluia Hill that we'r

The Came Brother.

Ŧ.

New Year done the same;

ur.

An' there I'll fix the blame.

III.

But I'll sure die game!)

Christmas come on Friday,

(I'm sorter superstitious,

The Almanack-It done it.

(Can't make a pocket jingle,

As long as there's a flicker

"He sure died game!"

We'll fan it to a flame, Till the angels read the story

KEEP AWAY FROM

THAT! IT RUINED

FRANK 1.STANTO

ME!

\ New Year Discovery

Lawrence Journal:
"One of the most pleasant discoveries

general are much better than he had be

as you think he is. After digging through the rough and unpleasing exterior you often

find that he is a pretty good sort of a fel-

.

For the Swear-Off Time.

An' nowhars ter climb.

whistles is a-blowin'

Ferede swar-off time!

'n' Winter shakes de do'.

bey sho' must be fergivenes-

Dar's de rheumatism-people,

But de bell up in de steeple

Ring de swar'-off time!

An' de rattlin' of de brain;)

The Real Good.

Every year, at the kindly scason, this puem of John Boyle O'Reilly's is reprinted

Knowledge, said the school,

(People, bear me plain:

He got de rheumatism

De righteous is in pain .--

"What is the real good?"

I asked in musing mood

Order, said the law court.

Truth, said the wise man:

Pleasure, said the fool;

Freedom, said the dreamer;

Equity, the seer. Spake my heart full sadly.

"The answer is not here."

"Each heart holds the secret-

Their New Meaning.

and loving father of seven girls remarked to

him that in holiday times the four letter

"Y. M. C. A.," stood for "You Must Come

Wisdom of the Wilderness.

The Foe of the Linotypes.

with Russian names other difficult stunts

are demanded. For instance:
"Great Britain has, notified the United

States of a new list of absolute and condi-tional contraband. In addition to explosives

motor vehicle tires and other articles of a

military nature, the list proceeds to enu-

merate among other things: Methylaniline, diemthylaniline, perchlorate, sodium per-

chlorate, harium chlorate, ferro-molybdenum,

ferro-vanadium, molybdenum, selenium, wol-

Loud Recognition.

framite, scheelite, molymdenite, bauxite."

When the linotypes are not made wild

An' sell the hides for money.

The editor of The Beloit Call says a kind

Beauty, said the page;

Home, said the sage: Fame, said the soldier;

Then within my bosom

Softly this I heard:

Kindness is the word.

Tap a tree for honey

Love, said the maiden;

A dram'll tix 'um prime;

No place fer yo' goin'

(People, when you po'

Fer one dram mo")

lieved.

low, after all."

in exchanges:

Across.'

An early New Year discovery by The

It is seldom that a man is as mean

But'I'll sure die game!)

the angels busy hiding their crowns

with the material he had to work on.

the hose on the warm old sinner.

and harpstrings.

To valleys of May,

I'm speeding away!"

needs the reaper-

in the light o' the day,

Time's speeding away!"

"Keep you the way

30 days...

For ever and ever

Small sleepin' space un-

While still there's a rac

There's never a rest fo

interest in their work if they will compare Caesar's war with the Belgae, the ancien Belgians, with the war going on over the same ground now. Julius Caesar, the first kaiser ("kaiser" and "czar" are simply corruptions of "Caesar") tells in his second book how reports reached him of an allied Belgian confederacy against the Roman people. The reasons given were fear that the Romans would attack them, instigated by the Gauls (the modern French), and the desire to strike first.

Belgae and their allies over almost the same ground that the Germans and the allies are fighting over now. Some of Caesar's battle lines were almost identical with those of General Joffre in the last month. Many of the names in Caesar have become familiar The Marne, the Axona and the Isara (the Aisne and the Oise) and other river names bring up the same locations as those of the contending armies now.

Amiens, Rheims, Soissons (the Suessions) and Maubeuge are all common, under slightdifferent forms, in Caesar's writings. Near Maubeuge Caesar fought his most desperate battle. His opponents here were the Nervil, the most warlike members of the Belgian confederacy, and at one time they actually had possession of Caesar's camp. The daring leadership of Caesar and the timely arrival of reinforcements enabled him to turn defeat into victory when everything seemed

The Belgians concentrated their remaining armies at the junction of the Sambre and the Meuse, that is, at Namur. This place, Caesar says: "They have fortified with a very lofty double wall, and besides they had placed stones of great weight and sharpened stakes (ancient barbed wire) upon the walls." But Namur fell then before Caesar's towers and battering rams just as it fell this time before the great guns of the Germans.

The inhabitants sued for peace, and said that it could only be by divine power (ope deorum) that such great machines could be moved with so great speed. Evidently they had Napoleon's idea that Providence was or the side of the heaviest artillery, even as the

greatest, of the world's generals, and those who read his commentaries will not only learn much of the modern and ancient bat-tlefields, but also much of the thorough preparation beforehand, and of the personal bravery with the short sword in actual bat tle, that enabled the Romans to become the masters of the world.

garded crows with superstitious awe, as birds of omen, the familiars of witches and evil sprites, and the confidents of deities whom they never failed to betray. Odin took them for his heralds and councilors, but could not trust them, and they blabbed the secrets of Valhalla. They were the scandal-mongers of Olympus, and to their evil tongues poor Coronis owed her death. Indra, in wrath at their tale-bearing, hurled them down through all the hundred stages of his heaven. They would have disclosed to his enemies the hiding place of Mohammed in the rocks of Thaur, but the dove built her nest, and the spider spun her web to hide it. No bird surely had nobler opportunities; and everywhere it, proved itself unworthy of its

was satisfactorily established by the old writers that the crows got their black-ness in punishment for their sins. It seems exact shade for themselves."

smitten black is uncertain. It is a strange fact that they are most closely allied to the javs and magpies on one hand, and to birds of paradise on the other, so the possibilities are infinite. But the classical legend that they were originally white gains some sup-port from the (requency with which albinos

that crows do nothing but caw, the old augurers recognized no less than sixty-five intonations of the raven's voice, each with its special significance. From the ringing rank! finest battle cry possessed by any people.

less of human speech in captivity; and it is sometimes hard to believe that the slyness with which they invest their remarks, their aptness and intonation, are altogether acci-

WHAT MORE COULD THE POOR GIRL DO

(From The Baltimore American.) husband asked her for money. good thing for the population that husbands are not similarly affected under similar

THAT NEW COUNTERFEIT \$10.

(From The Boston Globe.) That new counterfeit ten-dollar note on the National Park bank of New York city bears the check letter "F." the portrait of William McKipley, charter number 891, bank 257321 and treasury number M644595, and so should be readily detected, if you can keep a ten-dollar bill long enough to scrutinize it carefully.

its "frozen neutrality" have so far failed to illustrate their literary contributions with pictures showing themselves lined up at Kitchener's recruiting stations.

SPEAKING OF PROGRESS.

The old-fashioned man who thought an American could "lick his weight in wildcats" now has a son who puts his faith in squirrel shooters.

THEY SHOULD TRY IT.

(From The Washington Post.) The pessimistically inclined who have been crying that Christianity is a failure might wait until it has been tried.

know how to appreciate what they secure. WHAT AMERICAN FARMS DO.

(From The Kansas City Times.) farms of this country support 20,000.000 farm workers. They feed 100,000,-

PUTTING, IT UP TO HIM. (From The St. Louis Republic.) Representative Gardner says the United navy is in cold storage. Will he kindly join the navy?

PROMISING PROFESSIONS.

architect

THE YEAR 1915. BY GEORGE MITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

No year which we have had in the last century will find it easier to please the public and retire with every evidence of popularity than the year 1915.

This is because it follows the year 1914. it would be an extremely difficult matter to avoid improving enormously on the year, which has just passed over us.

However, the new year has even greater prospects. It can very easily become the champion year of the new series. By stopping the European war and throwing all the firearms in creation into the ocean in a previously selected spot of great depth the present year can become more famous than 1215, 1776 or any other of the eminent spots in the Christian era.

By holding Mexico down to one president, providing a new brand of magnateless baseball and passing a law providing that a politician who yells hard times for political reasons shall be hanged by the neck until greatly embarrassed for breath, the new year will also give profound satisfaction. Indeed, if 1915 is benevolently inclined



Throwing all the firearms in creation into

t can fill each of its 365 days with a good deed to a suffering humanity, all of which good deeds have been overdue for the past century.

The public awaits the action of the present year in all these matters with much suspense. However, its course in other ways can be easily predicted by even a bushleague prophet.

In January, the Chicago Federal league and National league magnates will repulse each other with terrible slaughter. In Febr ruary, the railroads will attempt to increase business by raising the prices some more. In March, numerous visitors to the San Francisco exposition will telegraph home for funds, owing to a slight miscalculation in planning the trip. In April, Harry Thaw will

file a writ of some kind or other.

In May, the war bulletins will seriously interfere with the securing of necessary in-formation by the baseball fans. In June, a large number of football stars will descend two thousand miles aplece from our leading universities into jobs. In July, the peace so-ciety will deplore the fact that the United States has purchased another shotgun as a defeuse against possible invasion. In August, a large number of capitalists and others who wept so copiously about hard times last year will buy 1916 automobiles.

In September, the Mexican governments will shoot across the United States border at each other and President Wilson will shake his head watchfully. In October vast numbers of New York tourists will come home from the United States, which they will have discovered during the summer. Ir November, the football championship will be claimed by the eastern team which has most successfully avoided contact with the Illinois university team; and in December it vill be discovered that in grabbing too piggishly for trade during the general obituary exercises in Europe the United States has gotten itself very thoroughly disliked.

Many other things at present unsuspected will happen in 1915. This is what makes ed which keeps man hanging onto this sphere with teeth and nails.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.

BURDEN OF WEALTH.

f never yet have seen a Croesus who was gay; too much of old long green drives happiness away. The coin is goodly stuff, it is not vulgar dross, and when you've not enough you feel a total loss. But when you have a pile as big as Johnson's barn, you find you cannot smile or chortle worth a darn. By day it fills your mind, you dream about your wad, and man was not designed to make long green his god. All happenings on earth to you important seem, according to their worth to your financial scheme. Your viewpoint soon is wrong, your mates are rash; you hold men weak or strong, according to their cash. No merit can you trace in genius clothed in rags, but you've a warm embrace for old man Money Bags. You see all Europe wrecked, and we with gory ponds, and talk of war's effect on mortgages and bonds. And when, on Judgment day, we stand, in frightened ranks, we'll doubtless hear you say, "This will disturb the banks!" Ah, better to be broke, and full of prunes, and sane, and think this world a joke, than give our souls to gain.

Just to Live in Georgia.

want to live in Georgia, where the hills and sky Are kissing in the distance, everywhere cast my eye.

Where joy lingers longer: Where hand-clasps are stronger: And hope ever whispers, "Never die." Įť.

I want to live in Georgia, that's the only place for me: Human hearts are lighter where the sushines free, Where skies are the bluest:

Where hearts beat truest; And heaven is near enough to see. , III.

Just let me live in Georgia, where the old pine trees Wast their fragrance to me on every passing breeze.

Where the land tells the story Of the earth and its glory, From the Blue Ridge mountains to the seas. ` IV. '

want to live in Georgia, the grand old state. Situated somewhere near the Golden gate. I want God to find me Where my heartstrings bind me:

So I'll just stay in Georgia and-wait -NATHAN P. COX. Atlanta, Ga.

The Holland Letter

The New Year's greeting can be symbolized to the people of the United States by a brice statement of commercial conditions, as these have been developed in the past four months. and by the promise which they give of great business prosperity in the year 1915. On the first of September of this year, no one would have ventured to predict that four months later it would be possible for official statement to be made by the Washington authorities that our foreign business for the month of December alone was as much in our favor as is represented by \$125,000,000. In September, it looked for a time as though our foreign trade was gone. The financial situation was perilous, but there was really greater peril, or seemed to be to thoughtful observers, in the propability that we should lose for months much of our foreign trade. Within a day or two after the first of the year, there will probably be official announcement that the record made in the month of December of our exports, put in terms of money, is the greatest in our history. It will also be possible for the authorities to report that our sales to belligerent and neutral nations have been in the past three months large enough completely to wipe out our indebtedness on-current account to those nations and to leave a con-

siderable balance in our favor. That is the reason why the representatives of the British treasury department who in November visited the United States, commissioned to perfect some emergency agreement whereby fairly good financial relations between Great Britain and the United States could be maintained, have recently announced that there is no longer occasion for any agreement of that kind. In the last three months of the present calendar year, we have sold enough of our commodities to convert an unfavorable trade balance into a favorable one, and probably early in January nouncement will be made that our total exports for the calendar year were money value of a little over \$2,000,000,000, not quite as much as the record made the previous year, but still large enough to show that we are maintaining our foreign trade,

large banking institutions and some of them it has been necessary to take to Washington for the purpose of scenning such in-dorsement as makes them negotiable. Almost all of the purchasers are paid for when the commodities are put upon ship. it has been deemed expedient by the administration at Washington to disapprove of propositions involving the making of loans o any of the belligerent nations, nevertheless finance has pointed out a way in whice financial accommodations can be secured without the formality of placing foreign loans in this market. No one is able to say, even approximately what the aggregate amount of credits established by belligerent and neutral nations in the United States is. but every one knows that the aggregate is a very large sum.

Reports have recently come from Washington intimating that the demand upon the federal reserve banks for rediscounts has been disappointing because it is so small. It was by means of rediscounts that the federal reserve banks are expected to earn reasonable returns upon their capital, but apparently they are not earning the expected return, so that now in order to give them some opportunity for gaining income the proposition is made that they be permitted to buy government bends; in other words,

What the Reason Is.

Presumably one of the reasons for this small demand for rediscounts is the plethora, of money which the establishment of credits here by belligerent nations has caused. Purchases continue to be made upon a scale that is without any precedent. An industry which is occupied with making canvas re-ceived an order yesterday for a million dollars' worth of canvas material which is to be utilized for certain war purposes. It was a special order, that is to sat special in the sense that it must be tilled within a very short time, and the industry is to be oc-

cupied day and night in filling this order. There came within a few days an inquire for cocoa. It came from a neutral nation, but the suspicion is strong that the real purchaser is Germany. How swiftly business of this kind is done may be shown by the celerity with which this cocca demand was met. A cable dispatch sent at evening named the price and the time when the commodity would be delivered. The first thing in the morning at the business office, there was received a cable reply accepting the terms and giving instructions as to the amount, which was very large, and the method of shipment. When the coces is delivered to the steamer payment will be made for it, and there are good reasons for surmising that the final payment will be made by Germany.

The Trade Increase.

The December record of our foreign trade is of such magnitude as to indicate that instead of the trade in October and November being ephemeral our foreign trade in these commodities has constantly increased and is sure to be increased until war ceases. Sometimes the remark is made that these orders are of benefit to only a few American industries. Some of these industries are reaping unexpected harvests at this time, but many others feel no stimulating effect by reason of our foreign trade. But it is inevitable that the large amounts of money which are received in payment of the commodities and the heavy exports of other commodities than those which are deemed contraband of war-such, for instance, as hardware and cotton-must ultimately stimulate all kines

of American industry.

There is one New Year's greeting which the leaders in railroad management and some of the leaders in finance are expressing with emphasis. That is the recent report of the interstate commerce commission made in reply to the managers of the socalled eastern railroad system who ask for an increase of 5 per cent. The increase, which was granted, will yield, it is estimated, to the railroads additional income of about \$35,000,000 a year. It will be of no special benefit to the railroads of New Engspecial benefit to the amount land, except indirectly. It is not the amount which the railroads will gain as the result of this permission to increase rates which is causing gratification so much as it is the spirit which is discovered in the ruling of the commission and also what may be read between the lines of this report. service which the commission has performed is the revival of confidence in railroad credit, and it is apparent that the majority members of the commission had full understand.

Early in the year, probably, we shall see the effect of the decision in the first successful efforts of the railroads in a number of years to secure fresh capital upon long. time railroad securities. Railroad credit had been so impaired that municipal and state bonds have pushed even gilt-edged securities to one side. There is no competent financier who has not realized for some time that the railroads cannot continue much longer the practice by necessity recently adopted, of securing funds on short-time notes without seriously imperiling the financial situation and it is also felt that it will be good financing for the railroads if, even at a higher rate of interest than in recent years have been compelled to pay, they float longtime securities. The decision of the interstate commerce commission is accepted as good proof that the governmental authorities tre now ready to assist the railroads in every reasonable way to restore their credit that they may obtain the fresh capital of

It is the policy of the department not to

The carrier, of course, can do much to

routes threatened with extinction. But the carrier cannot do it all. The

patron must work with him, must get busy with his sluggard neighbor as to the adtages of being placarded as being indifferent to the severing of mail service at daily in-

According to our correspondent, the dan-

The Washington Reporter and The

One dollar, especially in these times of high cost of material, is too little for the average Georgia weekly. The field of a country weekly is naturally restricted, yet it is expected to cover that field in the minutest news details. Circulation is naturally restricted, yet in the nature of things it costs almost as much to collect the news for and present it to this circula-

There is a fixed charge on the standard

profit at \$1 per year.

little and sometimes nothing. A tariff of \$1.50 is small enough to cover

than a Mexican president.

It's hard to get photographs of the fight-

Earth's sinners still at the righteous scoff-Each good resolve, they doubt it, But the moonshine manager swore off An' the town band's blowin' about it!

STUDY YOUR "CAESAR," (From The St. Joseph Gazette.)

Students who are studying "Caesar's Com-mentaries on the Gallic War" may find a new

Thus almost two thousand years ago a kaiser led his armies to battle against the

Germans probably believe now. Caesar was one of the greatest, if not the

LEGENDS OF THE CROW. (From The London Times)

In all times and countries man has re-

to have been a futile punishment, for there is no living thing that shows in its de-meanor less evidence of a repentant spirit. Instead of being ashamed of their blackness, crows, as an Indian writer has said, "swagger in it, and pretend that they chose that What color crows were before they were

appear among all kinds of crows. the crow family have in their very harshness an unbirdlike and partly human quality that could not fail to impress the primitive imagination. In spite of the course its like the last bush of the course in the last bush of the l imagination. In spite of the common idea

rahk! rahk! rahk! of the hooded crow, the Swedes have borrowed their fierce cheer, the Nearly all the true crows, as well as many of their near relatives, will pick up more or

woman in Philadelphia jumped out of window and broke her leg because her eumstances, or the only places doing business would be the hospitals.

AN OMISSION. (From The New York Herald.) It is worth noting that those English writers who rail at the United States for

(From The Boston Transcript.)

THE SUREST DIVIDENDS. (From The Yoakum Times.) It is the hardest working men who get the surest dividends out of life, and they

000 Americans.

(From The Washington Post.) It's a wise European father who brings his son up to be either a doctor or an

One particularly gratifying feature of much of this trade is the fact that it is spot cash trade. Very large drafts made by representatives of beligerent and neutral nations are daily passing through the large hapking materials.

invest their money in national securities.

ing of this important factor.

which they stand so desperately in

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LAYMAN'S COMMITTEE

J. P. Nichols, of Griffin, Is Elected President of the Committee.

Georgia Baptist convention held its irst meeting yesterday at 11 o'clock at the home mission rooms in the Hea-

ev building. The committee organized by the election of J. P. Nichols, of Griffin, as chairman, and W. W. Gaines, of Atlan-

ta, as secretary. A meeting of all the Baptist men of the state was decided upon, to be held in Atlanta February 23-25 next.

At this meeting a number of repre-sentative men from each of the Bapst churches in the state, including both laymen and ministers, will be expect-ed to be present. As there are more than twenty-five hundred Baptist churches the state, the magnitude of the

meeting is apparent.
Religious topics peculiarly interestng to men, such as business methods

meetings that had been held in other states, and predicted that Georgia could surpass them all. Among other distinguished Baptists present, also by invitation, were Dr. B. D. Gray, corresponding secretary of the home mission board; Di. H. Rernard, corresponding secretary of the state hission board, and President John D. Mell, of the Georgia Baptist convention the Georgia Baptist convention A local committee, composed of Dr. E. Barton, Dr. Charles W. Damel, C. Callaway, H. A. Etheridge and

W. W. Galnes, was appointed to nominate the local committee which is to atrange for the handling of the meeting and to take other initial steps in the matter.

DOZEN DIVORCE SUITS ON YEAR'S LAST DAY

There was a round dozen divorce suits to mark the last day of the old year testerday in the clerk's office of the superior court. This established record in Fulton county for one

A record in Futton county for one lay's file.

Mrs. Mamie McKinnon sues on the ground of mistreatment. Her husband, A. G. McKinnon, was former superintendent of the National Life insurance

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Police Chief Entertains.

income.

Cordele, Ga. December 31—(Special.) Police Chief L. M. Sumner has arranged a get-together meeting in a social way of all of the city officials. He has issued invitations to the mayor and aldermen, the heads of all departments of the city government and several newspaper men to attend a New Year's cystar supper at one of the leading cafer of the city.

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The praises of Atlanta-made pies are on the lips of thousands of tourists coming into the south—and there's a reason. The "official pie-maker" of the roads operating the "Dixie Flyer" is an Atlanta man, W. B. McClellan, who operates a little bakery on East Hunter street, and thousands of his pies go every season to tickle the pal-ates of dining car patrons from Chicago to Jacksonville and likewise from Jacksonville to Chicago.
While Mr. McClellan started in a

modest way, the fame of his pies spread rapidly and soon he began to get orders from the various diners entering the city until now he supplies all the ples used on the W. & A. and the N., C. & St. L., between Atlanta and Chattanooga, besides several other lines, operating out of Atlanta.

His Recipe.

Mr. McClellan when asked for his recipe for making pies (the kind that mother used to make) said that it was very simple matter "Get the ingredients and a good baker," he said with that Shriner smile of his, "and you have done about all

there is to be done."
Of course, that isn't all, but at the

BIPLANE TAKING FOOD

Ends Its Meeting.

Helena's Election.

Atlanta, Ga,

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Diamond, bought upon the proper basis. We sell Dia-

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monds on such convenient terms the outlay is not felt.

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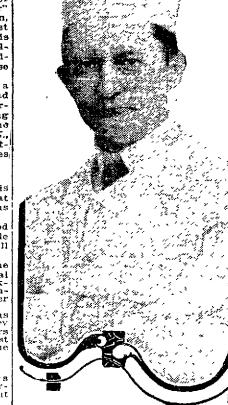
We require only one-fifth cash and allow as long as

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Our booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and 160-page illustrated catalogue will be sent anywhere upon request. They quote all prices and give full particulars regarding

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Gold and Silversmiths 31 Whitehall Street



Dies at the court of the state will appear upon the mental and a control of the page as a power of the state will appear upon the property of Mis James Aycock, of 101 Beattre avenue, who is desperatel till with pneumonia, has not ye, been informed of the death of her husband, who died early Thuisday morfing in the adjoining room, as the physicians fear the shock might be fatal to her.

The aged couple were stricken with pneumonia on Christmas day. Mr. Aycock is survived by his wife, four sons, W. M. T. W., C. G. and G. C. Aycock, two daughters, Miss Emmia Aycock and Mis, Satiah Loid, and one brother, W. S. Aycock, and five sisters. to accept such an agreement that caused those strikes. Heretofore, there have been separate agreements with the Boston and Maine, and for months they have endeavored to perfect the ters.
No functal arrangements will be made until a change is noticed in Mis Aycock's condition.

they have endeavored to perfect the tederation agreement.

The strike at Stockton, Cal., where iwenty-live machinists had been locked out by the Merchants and Manufacturers's association in the shops, has been teliminated, with the manufacturers accepting a union agreement, the board announced The manufacturers have agreed to the terms of the union.

The board was also informed today of the agreement between the machinists and the officials of the Panama-Pacific exposition on a new wage scale. The installation of machinery in buildings there will be resumed, after a delay on account of the strike.

The board will visit Jacksonville Monday, Atlanta Wednesday, Macon Thursday and Birmingham Friday, to study the conditions there. This will be the first time the board has paid an official visit to these places. TO PRZEMYSL WINGED Petrograd, December 21—(Vla London.)—Itussians besieging the Gulician fortress of Przemysl yesterday brought down an Austrian biplane which, flying from the Carpathians, was attempting to reach the city. The place in the biplane usually occupied by a military observer was filled with boxes and bags of canned food.

Prezemsyl, one of the most important strongholds of Galicia, has been under siege for several weeks, and it has been reported its Austrian defenders are suffering from lack of food. German reports, however, stated there were in Przemysl food supplies sufficient for a year.

SHE PLEADED FOR LIFE, **BUT NEGRO SLEW WIFE**

A. G. McKinnon, was former superintendent of the National Life Insurance conpany. Mrs. Elizabeth Richey Babbitt, aged 32, brought suit against Thomas I. Babbitt for desertion. Babbitt is now in Texas. Richard Richey Babbitt is now in Texas. Richard Richey Babbitt is now in Texas. Suitana H Reid sues John B. Reid on the same grounds. The husband could not be located, and Judge Fendleton of the same grounds. The husband could not be located, and Judge Fendleton of dered that service be issued through school work. In the absence of the bounds of mistreatment and desertion.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
ISSUES ITS STATEMENT

Thursday evening the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta Issued the following formal statement showing its condition at the close of business, December 31, 1911

Resources.

Gold coin and certificates \$3 132,020 00 Legal tender notes, silven methods and certificates. Subsidiary

THEY EXCHANGED SHOTS INSTEAD OF COMPLIMENTS

Waycross, Ga. December 31.—(Special.)—Two motions for new trials in murder cases in the Waycross circuit have been overfuled by Judge J W. Quincey, who today cleared his chamber court docket preparatory to his retirement tomorrow in favor of J. I. Summerall, of Blackshear In the case of state v Bart Crews, charged with killing Jack Crews in Pietce county, and under fifteen years' sentence, the motion was denied. Attorneys will appeal.

In the case of state v P A. Conner, charged with killing B F. Richardson, in Charlton county, and under a fifteen year sentence, the motion was denied Appeal from Judge Quincey's decision will be made to the higher courts. Hazlehurst, Ga. December 11-(Speetal.)—A shooting affray took place near here between 1) J. McCormick and W. C. Little, who is the son-in-law and W. C. Little, who is the son-in-law of McCormick. It appears that each party emptided his pisted at each other at a very close range, but all the bullets went astray. There has been some feeling between these parties for some time, and the shooting is a culmination of a general family row, so it is said. Judge Williams issued peace warrants for Little today in favor of McCormick.

fielena, Ga., December 31—(Special) In today's municipal election, S. J. Meadows was the successful candidate for mayor, defeating J. W. Turner and II. B., Dopson The aldermen elected were as follows' R. W. Carson, R. E., Dunford, H. E., Hosmer, W. L. Tidwell, J. M. Vaughan and Fercy Walton. Philadelphia, Pa., December 3 AS EDITOR OF LEDGER

Philadelphia, Pa., December 31.—George W. Ochs resigned today as editor of The Public Ledger. He retains a considerable holding in the underlying securities of the newspaper. It was said he might Join The New York Times company, of which his brother, Adoloh S. Ochs, is president. In a formal announcement Cyrus II. K. Cuttis, president of The Public Ledger company, states the resignation is due to "an entirely amicable but irreconcilable difference of views" between himself and Mr. Ochs as to the publication of in entirey and inference of views" between aimson inference of views" between aimson of mr. Ochs as to the publication of the paper.

Mr. Ochs has been identified with
The Public Ledger for twelve years.

Going to State Farm.

Triton, Ga., December 31.—(Special.) Deputy Warden C. I. Cox., from the state prison farm, came this morning for flenry J. Fields and Elzie Snipes Both are young white men. Fields pleaded guilty at the December term of Trit superior court to a misdenieation for robbing Brooks' pharmacy and was sent to the state reformatory for an indefinite period. Snipes pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and public drunkenness. He was sentenced to twelve months on the state farm for the first offense and sentence was suspended in the latter. He says he came from Wrightsville.

Will Go Into Office Today.

Jonesboro, Ga., December 31—(Special)—The newly-elected Clayton county officers have all made the necessary bonds and qualified for the offices to which they were elected and will assume the duties of the same on January 1, 1915.

2,700 Horses Shipped.

Newport News, Va., December 31.— Twenty-seven hundred horses left this port today for British and French ports, ultimately destined for use by the soldiers of the allied armies in the war zones of Europe.

Should a Woman Divorce?

RECORDER SAVES YOUTHFUL THIEF FROM STOCKADE

Clifton Eirod, 17 years old, whose esidence is on Hartwell atreet, was arraigned before Recorder George E. burglarizing the offices of the circulation department of The At-lanta Journal, on Wednesday night. Due to his age the recorder saw fit to sentence him to only a short term of ten days' work at police barracks,

stockade.

Elrod's youthful face apparently impressed Recorder Johnson deeply. Elrod's father and mother both had died when he was only a small child.

"I don't want to make a hardened criminal of you," said Judgs Johnson for you will meet this class of men, and be exposed to influences not best for one you," are ade you will meet this class of men, and be exposed to influences not best

MRS. SALLIE C. PATTILLO DIES AT THE AGE OF 72

THIEVES PREPARING TO HAVE BIG DINNER ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

police barracks, Thursday morning, showed that with the approach of New Year dinner, the chicken thief has again begun to pilfer members of the feathery tribe from barnyard coops

of Atlanta residences Having feasted at Christmas dinner on hundreds of fat turkeys, hens and other barnyard dowier which he in his nightly raids, on chicken coops

and be exposed to influences not best for one your age. I am going to give you a chance to make good, and I believe you will.

"I will sentence you to ten days work here in the station house, and trust that this punishment will be sufficient to mend your ways."

Jan addition to the raid upon the inticken coop, Mr. Smith reported that the thleves also broke into his house and stole six of his new shirts he had received as Christmas gifts.

Ten Brown Leghorn chickens were stolen from the barnyard coop of S. S. Dudley, 389 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Ladd, of 91 Summit avenue, was a donator to the extent of six fat hers.

Negroes to Celebrate.

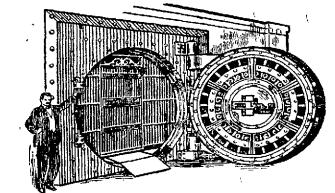
Satisfactory Settlement.

Waycross, Ga., December 31.—(Special.)—Although Mayor Beaton's veto of the resolution exempting certain property in Waycross from city taxes has been sustained by city council, a satisfactory settlement of the back tax question has been reached in Waycross whereby the churches owing back taxes will receive the tax money paid to the city. Council has authorized the city treasurer to pay to the various churches all back tax money on parsonages, this money to form a charity fund for the use of the churches. None of the taxes due for the current year will be included in the refund to the churches.

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Do You Get Any of This \$15,000?

to our 8304 savings depositors. Are you one of them? You can easily be. One dollar starts an account. All deposits up to January 6 draw interest from January 1. Make your deposit now and share in the next interest distribution.



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President, Frank Hawkins; Vice Presidents, John W. Grant and J. N. Goddard; Cashier, Thos. C. Erwin; Ass't Cashiers, R. W. Byers, A. M. Bergstrom, W. B. Symmers and A. J. Hansell.

EISEMAN BROS. INC.

COLOSSAL SALE OF A COLOSSAL STOCK

JANUARY CONTINUATION Of This Store's Most Successful Of All CLEARANCE SALES!!

If we had dared hope for the success the first period of this sale has shown we would necessarily have considered ourselves 100 per cent optimists—

But events have proven during the past three weeks that our best hope's for its popularity were timid, compared with the flattering results the record of sales show, as we enter the arena of January clearance activities—

There have been no periods of "suspended animation" during the past several weeks progress of this sale-

Every day has recorded its individual successes-

The "COLOSSAL SALE OF A COLOSSAL STOCK" has been a "sustained" success—

When we announced in our initial advertising that this was to be strictly a CASH SALE, we knew the patrons of this store would appreciate the necessity of this departure, the moment they learned the integrity of the values they would be given, in exchange for their cash; and our anticipations of their ready response, and generous patronage, have been more than fulfilled-

We knew this policy was foreordained a successful determination—

The cash feature has accelerated sales—

Because the sale has been absolutely void of the customary clearance sale methods—

No bought in lots, or "fill in" supplementary stocks, to bolster up depleting lines-

The sale has positively depended for its resources on our regular season's stocks—

The discount prices are bona fide, and will continue so-

You are asked to pay cash for your purchases; but you are getting in exchange for cash spent, the highest standard of merchandise possible to buy at genuine reductions on ACTUAL VALUES—

There are **no deviations** from this standard -NOR WILL THERE BE. You are getting **VALUES** that positively preclude the adoption of any course of selling, other than for CASH—

The JANUARY CONTINUANCE of a "COLOSSAL SALE OF A COLOSSAL STOCK" is offering renewed and still greater cut prices; and represent advantages in buying, impossible to obtain in any other Men's store in the entire South-

The strongest proof of this fact has been the phenomenal success of the sale—

The greatest sale in our history—

Convictions are immediate that our advertising "rings true"—

Behind these convictions is the well-established confidence the public has in this storethe evolution of FIFTY YEARS of inviolable integrity—

The public knows a thing or two-

They know this sale surpasses anything of its kind "ever before put in motion" in these parts, for genuine value giving—

EISEMAN BROS. INC.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

The Largest Store

The Largest Stock

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

PHILIPPINE UPRISING WIDE AND DANGEROUS

Wires Editor.

fore the senate committee considering the ultimate Philippine independence bill by Dean C. Worcester, former secretary of inerior of the islands. The dispatch reached him yesterday from his personal friend, P. G. McDonnell, editor of a paper in Manila, for whose accuracy Mr. Worcester vouched. It ment fads held in the Atlanta, but read.

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OLD YEAR PASSES AND NEW IS BORN

Continued From Page One.

Drastic Measures Needed to Keep It From Spreading, Wires Editor.

Standard club throughout the night. Holly and mistletoe were the decorations. There were favors, topical music and much merriment. An informal dance was held at the Georgian Terrace, participated in by guests and invited members of the elite.

Washington, December 31.—A private dispatch from Manila saying the recent disturbance in the Philippines, though dangerous, were insignificant in one of the hanviest entertainment. though dangerous, were insignificant in one of the happiest entertainments of accomplishments, was laid today hetat stately and honored institution. Rotarians Give Binner.

Vice Presidents G W. Brine

J. P. Morgan Subpoenced.

Improving New York's Asylums



MISS MABEL E. M'CALMONT.

Investigation into the condition of the New York state hospitals for the care of the insanc, which is being made in the fourteen institutions by the department of efficiency and economy, has brought to public attention a woman of unusual attainments and unique occupation She is Miss Mabel E McCalmont, hospital consultant, whose work in life is the planning, equipping and reforming of hospitals After several years of executive work as superintendent of nurses in various institutions in this country Miss McCalmont made her first excursion abroad in 1908 when she went to the

LAUDS STONE AGE MAN., POSTOFFICE MEASURE

medicate protest serior some foreign power seriang the islands, "For the by Nary,"

For the by Nary,

Retention of the Philippines for purposes of naval strategy in event of war with a foreign nation such as Japan was advocated today by Mr. Worcester declared that American withdrawal from the islands, with out regard to the interest of the Philippines, would be unreasonably self-interest to the Despite that the islands and that it would be Japan, he added, it was idle to denote that Japan could land an armed foreign that Japan could have a statement of the Bay of Manila, he said, would be a large of Manila, he said, would be a large of Manila, he said, would be a large of the such as the language of the such as a large of the such as a large of the witness, "not only to protect our shores, but to carry outler to keep its fleet in its own waters. We would need a navy in the far cast," continued the witness, "not only to protect our shores, but to carry waters. We would need a navy in the far cast," continued the witness, "not only to protect our shores, but to carry waters we would need a navy in the far cast," continued the witness, will be a brief speech or two by office employees of the company and will be envent on the cast."

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Milled Guarding Barn.

Montgomers, Ala, December 31—R. A Silliubull, a planter at Elimore, Alar was shot and killed early this more alarged by 18 company and Mr. Worcester expressed the belief that a majority of the Filipines were opposed to withdrawal of American protection.

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Exempts Farmer Lines.

Washington, December 31.—Another government telegraph and telephone bill was introduced today by Representative Lewis, of Maryland. It pro-McWane Commits Suicide.

Lynching, Va. December 31—Henry McWane, president of the Lynching Foundry company, committed suicide here today, probably because of I health. He was 34 years old His binpany maintained a plant at Annison, Ala.

New York, December 31—The Federal Commission on Industrial Relations will resume its hearing here on Tuesday and more than fifty witnesses, including J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, have been subpoened as including J. P. Morgan and John D. Hockefeller, have been subpoened as witnesses and have promised to appear. The hearings here are expected to continue about two weeks.

Washington, December 31—Another government telegraph and telephone sentative Lewis, of Maryland. It prosess to vest with the postmaster general "a monopoly of the function and means of electrical communication for hire within the United States and Alaska." but would exempt telephone to continue about two weeks.

IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington, December 31—The annual postoffice appropriation bill, carlying \$321,000,000, was passed by the house todal It included legislation abolishing the position of assistant postmaster in many offices, inaugurating a revised system of railway mail pay, including payment for increased mail weight due to the parcel post and making other organization changes recommended by Postmaster General Burleson

Efforts to authorize an experimental contract service to replace ruial carriers were deleated lying \$321,000,000, was passed by the

Helmets Washed Ashore.

Porthcawl, Wales, December 31—(Via London)—Considerable excitement was caused at this seaside resort today by the drifting ashore in this vicinity of many helmets such as are worn by the British troops in Egypt and India

PLAN TO COMMANDEER SOLDIERS IN AFRICA

A New Revolt Threatens, and Volunteers Cannot Cope

London, December 31.—A telegram received here today by Reuter's Telegram company from Pretoria, the seat of government of the Union of South Africa, says:

"It is officially announced that the government intends to commandeer men for service in German Southwest Africa and in the Union of South Africa as the situation cannot be adequately met by depending on the volunteer recruits.

"As a reason for this action it is pointed out that Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, who escaped to German South, west Africa, with a few hundred rebels, is attempting to return with German reinforcements to stir up the rebellion afresh and prosecute it more

effectively.

"In view of this danger of invasion, the official communication says: 'It is necessary to employ a much larger force than at first was intended to destroy the enemy rebel forces, so they never again can menace the peace of South Africa.'"

GIVES NEW DECORATION. King of England Institutes "The Military Cross."

London, December 31 -(11 35 p. m.) London, December 31—(11 as p. lin.)
King George has instituted a new decoration, "the Military Cross." The decoration is of silver and bears the imperial crown on each arm and in the center the letter, "G. R. I."

George, Rex-Imperator)
Commissioned or warrant officers in the army who distinguish themselves in time of war are eligible to "the military cross" It takes precedence over all decorations and medals except the Victoria cross.

The Gazette contains the names of about 100 persons on whom the new decoration has been conferred.

The Gazette also announces Captain Grant and Commander Barr, both of the auxiliary cruiser Carmania, have been appointed companions of the Bath, for services in sinking the German steamer Cap Trafalgar off the South American coast in September, and that Captain John Glos-sop, of the Australian cruiser Sydney has been rewarded in a similar man-ner for the sinking by his ship of the German cruiser Emden. Prince Leo pold of Battenberg has been appointed a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.

The distinguished service order and been conferred on a number of naval

MILLIONAIRE INDICTED UNDER WHITE SLAVE ACT

Chicago, December 31-An indictment charging Colonel Charles Alex ander, a wealthy resident of Provi-dence, it L., with violation of the Mann white slave act, was returned in the federal court today together with an indictment charging attempt. ed bribery against Miss Jessie Eliza-beth Cope, of Los Angeles, the woman he is alleged to have transported.

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Water Power Sites.

Washington, December 31.—Sale of water power sites by the federal government to the states upon their application was proposed in a bili introduced Should a Woman Divorce?



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BUT-

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A BUILDING that for LOCATION, APPEARANCE and CONVENIENCE, we THINK the BEST---

ASSISTANTS whose AIM is ALWAYS to PLEASE. SERVICE is the KEYNOTE of our ORGANIZATION.



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ed Heavy Loss Compared

With 1913--Market Almost

New York Stocks.

New York Bonds.

per. 4@412.
Sterling exchange easy: 60-day hills, \$4.83. for cables. \$4.8615; for demand.

Irregular.
Time loans easy; 60 and 90 days, 3½@1; six months, 3% @4.
Chil money steady; high, 3; low, 2%; ruling rate, 3; lust loan, 3; closing bid, 2%;

Cail money steady; figh. 3; low. 2%; offered at 2.
Londom, December 31.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Tutal reserve decreased £804,000.
Circulation decreased £814,000.
Builion decreased £814,794.
Other securities increased £12,560,600.
Public deposits increased £12,560,600.
Notes reserve decreased £12,560,000.
Notes reserve decreased £13,26,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to hability this week is 33,42 per cent; last week it was 34,10 per cent.
Eate of discount, 5 per cent.
Lonton. December 31.—Bar silver, 22,11-164 per cunce.
Money, 1 per cent.
Discount rates, short bills, 2½ per cent; three months, 2% per cent;

Stagnant Thursday.

ANOTHER ALLEGED WHITECAPPER JAILED

Will Fender Is Charged With Participation in the Berrien County Whippings.

Tifton, Ga., December 31 .- (Special.) In justice court, at Lenox, today, Will nder was bound over for his appearce at Berrien superior court, under \$500 bond; being unable to give bond, he was carried to the Nashville jail. He

men for whom warrants were taken | ed with whitecapping for John Hancock and assault-

ALBANY ARCHDEACONRY TO MEET IN AMERICUS

COTTON THE PAST WEEK: REVIEW OF THE MARKET

Dry Goods.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, December 31.—A more active trade and a stronger tone were features in the cotron seed oil market today. Crude was firmer, commission houses fair buyers and a better demand for compound was reported.

The market closed at 12:50 o'clock and will not reopen until Monday merning. Salos, 3,600 barrels. The market closed steady. Spot. 5,836.00. Futures ranged as follows: Opening. Closing. January. 5,800.5.90 5,85 @5.90 February 5,80 @5.90 5.85 @5.90 March. 6,18 @6.20 6.18 @6.20 April 6,25 @6.85 6.28 @6.35 May 6.44 @6.45 6.42 @6.44 January 6.54 @6.56 6.50 @6.60 July 9,60 @6.63 6.52 @6.61 Augusta 6,74 @6.78 6.73 @6.80

XMAS RATES

COTTON CONTINUES DULLEST YEAR FOR TO MOVE UPWARD STOCKS SINCE 1878

Light Offerings and Cover-Bond Transactions Showing by Shorts Kept Market Steady, and Close Was at

New York, December 31.—Trading was on a semi-holiday scale in the cotton market here today, but prices ruled generally steady, and the close of today's stagnant market ended the dullest year on the stock exchange since 1878. Total sales of stocks for the opening was steady at unchanged to 3 points, in sympathy with lower Liverpool cables. There was some local realizing and a little southern selling, but there was no important pressure against the market and prices soon steadled on Wall street buying, a moderate demand from houses with foreign connections and scattered covering.

It was the first notice day for oldstyle January contracts, and also a notice day for new-style contracts, but weakness in allied issues.

middling, 7%; street good mid-middling, 84; strict good mid-8½; receipts, 13,711; stock

RANGE IN COTTON.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON Open High Low Sale Close, Close

COTTON MOVEMENT.

signors, 3,85f; 1,826, 3,836; 3,85f; 1,826, 3,846; 3,85f; 1,826, 3,846; 3,85f; 1,826, 3,846;

Savannah. Ga., December 31,—Sea island often quiet: close steady. Weekly quotations: Fancy Georgia and Florida, 18; extra choice, 17; choice, 16; extra fine, 15 to 154; sales, Sic. | Savannah. Ga., December 31,—Sea island Wheat exports for the week were 7,400,382 Wheat exports for Comparative Port Receipts.

New York, December 31.—Cotton goods market closed steady and quiet today. Yarns were steady but dull. Tussah raw silks advanced. Wool markets were feverish and prices ruled abnormally high.

Comparative Fort Receipts.

Following were net receipts at United States parts on Thursday, December 31, anced. Wool markets were feverish and prices ruled abnormally high. New Orleans. . . 689 29.379 Interior Movement.

Chicago, December 31.—Cash Pork, \$17.00, Lard, \$10.50, Ribs, \$9.62 @ 10.25. Liverpool Cotton.

Provisions.

Liverpool Cotton.

1918.

Liverpool December 31.—Cotton, spot 4.824
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4.58 Low middling, 4.22; middling, 4.58 low middling, 4.21; middling, 4.58 low middling, 4.51; good ordinary, 2.44 continued that on November 15 the average price of meat animals, including hogs, cathering, was 8.6.89 per hundled pounds, a decrease of Just 14 cents a November 15 last year.

Prev. Close, Close, 1.344
January-February, 6.434
4.431
4.431
January-February, 6.438
4.441
4.524
January-February, 6.438
4.58
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Country has dectined as compared with prices a year ago.
An official tabulation of prices, issued today by the department of agriculture, showed that on November 15 the average price of meat animals, including hogs, cathering the prices of the show that the country has dectined as compared with prices a year ago.
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WHAT EUROPEAN WAR HAS COST AMERICANS

Nearly Four Hundred Million Dollars Loss to the United States in Exports.

New York, December 31.—Lead quiet at \$3.75; London £19.
Spelter quiet at \$6.55@5.60; London £27

Tin, spot, £146 5s; futures, £142. Yield of Sugar Cane.

Washington, December 31.—Preliminary reports from leading sugar factories in Louisiana, announced today by the department of agriculture, show average yields per ton of came to be considerably higher in 1911 than in any recent year. For the first two weeks this season the reports indicated increases over the same period in 1913 ranging from 8 to 16 per cent, the average being approximately 8 per cent. per cent.

The department explains that while those figures are not accepted as forecasting an average for the entire state, they point to a general increase in 1914 over the two previous years. An average yield of about 15 tons an acre is expected this year.

Country Produce.

New York, December 31.—Butter barely steady and unchanged; receipts, 6,023. Cheese steady; receipts, 2,5% boxes, state, whole milk, fresh, average fancy, 14½@ Financial.

New York, Lecember 31.—Mercantile paper. 4@4\frac{1}{2}.

Sterling exchange easy: 60-day bills, 4.82, for cables, \$4.8615; for demand, 4.82, for cables, \$4.82, for

Atlanta Bank Clearings.

Clearing Thursday, December 32,385,411.53
Holiday last year.
December, 1914 65,059,333.47
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Sugar.

Sayannah, Ga., December 31.—Turpentine firm at 42½; sales, 16; receipts, 217; shipments, 26; stocks, 36,420. Rosin firm; sales, 648; receipts, 1,440; shipments, none; steady.

Sugar futures quiet, prices practically unchanged from yesterday.

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MEAT ANIMALS PRICES

SALES FOR EXPORT

Market Closed Unsettled With Higher Prices-Corn, Oats and Provisions Also Closed at Gains.

Chicago Quotations.

The control of the Chicagory of the Jan. . . . 10.12 10.17 10.10 10.15 10.17 May 10.50 10.57 10.50 10.55 10.45

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 68@68½.
Cots—Standard, 50½ @50½.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.12½.
Barley, 62@74.
Timothy, \$5.50@7.00.
Clover, \$12.50@15.00.
St. Louis, December 31.—Casi
WHEAT—
Vo. 2 red. . 1.26 @1.27 1

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Descriptive circulars of the various issues which we are offering at the present will be furnished on request

Poultry and Eggs. Poultry and Eggs.

Hens, nlive
Frys, alive
Ducks, alive
Turkeys, alive
Roosters, nlive, each
Guineas, alive, each
Hens, dressed
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Ducks, dressed
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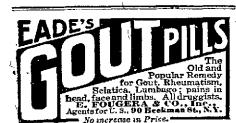
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Bill" Donovan Will Be the Club's New Manager.

New York December 31—The sale of the New York American leagues of the evening will be the York American leagues baseball club was concluded and ratified today.

The new owners, Colonel Jacob Ruptert Ir, and Captain Tillinghast L.

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The program for the day is:

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to acquaint you that the present condition of American foreign trade resulting from the frequent seizures and detentions of American cargoes destined to neutral European ports has become so serious as to require a candid statement of my government's views in order that His Majesty's government may be fully informed as to the attitude of the United States towards the policy which has been pursued by His Majesty's authorities during the present war.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

\$10,750—Phillip Glass to Charles M. Davis, lot on northeast corner Connolly street and Glenwood avenue, 48x120 feet; also lot on west side Ira street, 112 feet north of Crumber 31. 125 feet; also lot on northeast corner Strong and Kennedy streets, 54x70 feet; lot No. 56 Strong street, 54x100 feet, December 24.

\$9,000—Mrs. Teresa Tobias to M. I. Hule, No. 612 North Boulevard, 42x183 feet. October 31, 1912.

\$3,000—Peters Land company to Mrs. Nora Errest and Cypress street, 60x190 feet. December 26.

\$1,587—Mrs. Bertha S. Gallov to Davids.

The New Year will begin with the work of installing "white lights" on Broad street south of Marietta street having been started. The ground for the mosts was broken vesterday. been signed and it will proceed to completion as early as possible.

The committee which is responsible for this improvement is J. H. Boylo-ston, Colonel W. L. Peel, Captain J. W. English, Charles C. Murphy and Robert R. Otis. Another committee is now at work to get a similar improvement for Alabama street.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

LOST—Black and white female pointer. Please return to 87 N. Pryor street; reward. STRAYED—Shetland pony. Return to 121 Columbia avenue or phone Ivy 6176-J.

LEGAL NOTICES GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—H. B. Erminger et al., v. Cocelia Jennings and John Burdett. No. 32844. In Fulton superior court, March term, 1915, Suit for land, etc.: By order of court you are notified that on the 26th day of December. 1914, H. B. Erminger et al., filed suit against you for the recovery of certain land, returnable to the March, 1915, term of Fulton superior court. You are hereby required to be at the March term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in March, 1915, to answer the plaintiff's complaint. Witness the Hon. J. T. Pendieton, Judge of said court. This 26th day of December, 1914.

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Obregon.

Washington, December 31.-General

Lucio Blanco, who remained in mill-

tary command of Mexico City after

n Jaitipan and offered his sword to

Guarantees by Gutierrez.

General Gutierrez has issued a circular to his generals saying he is "color to hafford guarantees to all inhabitants of the republic without distinction of classes, including enemies of the revolution, who shall have all guarantees granted by law to culprits and delinquents, and will proceed with all energy against those who continue perturbing public tranquillity whatever be their military, pecuniary or social positions, by seizing, kidnaping or assassinating defenseless persons."

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The text of the circular was received today at the state department.

"If there is no form of trial, however summary," declared General Gutierrez; "If persons are despoiled or stain without any procedure, tomorrow when we are reproached with being brigands, kidnapers and assassins, we shall be unable to repet the charge by pointing to written processes in each case. On our administrative conduct depends the recognition of our government by foreign powers. The most elementary principle of morality and justice demand that the right to punish belongs only to authority through tribunals and is subject strictly to public procedure marked by law, but never to private parties nor to chiefs of armed groups, however numerous, for besides discrediting themselves, they discredit the government they serve."

FIGHT IN THE SNOW

sociated Press.)—The French Alpine troops on skis have been given spe-cial mention for their work as scouts

in the deep snow of the Vosges region.

Many Chamonix guides in these regi-

SOLDIERS ON SKIS

Guarantees by Gutierrez.

withdrawal

by the war department

their will.

afraid to tell her husband. The im-

As for the cast, Harry First, as Mawruss Perlmutter, and Phil White,

as Abe Potash, are superb. They are good actors and splendid comedians.

Their portrayal of these two quaint

Moreover, they are very ably sup-

and space (besides, whistles are blow-ing New Year outside) do not permit of going into detail at this time about

the rest of the cast. Just a word for the ladies. Mention should be made

of the clever work of Lottie Kendall,

the entire supporting company.

them both to confess at once.

meeting of creditors forces

sup- and Zapata army, has been imprison- to day to the Carranza agency from blow- Vera Cruz. The message, dated yes- in 1913. terday, says:

"Advices from Mexico City received The last three hours of 1914 in Atlanta were quietly spent-not a case service say General Lucio Blanco has was docketed against any citizen dur

been made prisoner by Villa and that ing this time. Blanco's staff officers have been scat-However, as the first whistle began tered among Villa regiments against to shrick, announcing the dawn of 1915, the call officers' telephone bell "The state of Vera Cruz today became denuded of rebel Villaistas and Zapatistas, when General Suavirran, began to ring, and a voice over the phone informed the policemen that someone had "begun the New Year operating under command of Villa

with 600 soldiers, surrendered his force and himself to General Obregon The man explained that he was at the first chief."

Carranza forces evacuated Monterey on Tuesday, taking with them the archives, according to a dispatch today to the state department from Laredo. Villa forces were reported advancing on Monterey from the south. Trains arriving at Laredo last night from Monterey were loaded with Moxican refugees. The dispatch adds that the railway between Tampico and Monterey has been cut and that trains have been fired upon.

A dispatch from Mexico City, dated yesterday, says the minister of public instruction has resigned and that the national convention will meet in Mexico City tomorrow.

Guarantees by Gutierrez. and that he would like for the police to come there immediately, as "the one" who had "begun the New Year one" who had "begun the New Year right" was lying dead drunk on the front steps of the apartment.

A few minutes later, upon the return of the patrol wagon, the spotless record of the last three hours of 1914 was destroyed, as the station sergeant took in quilk from behind his ear, and docketed the first case of 1915.

Twenty-five or thirty tramps during this winter have applied nightly at police barracks for a hed to sleep in. It was noticeable that not a single tramp presented himself to the station sergeant for a night's lodging. But within twenty minutes after the shricking of the whistles at midmight had ceased, twenty of the nightly army of bedless men had asked for a bunk. They had sat up to help ring in the New Year.

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The ski troops are provided with yellow glasses, as prolonged exposure to the glare of the sun against the snow impairs the vision. At night the troops use their skis as supports for their tiny service tents.

Skis have been used for military purposes in northern Europe for centuries, and in 1830 Norway began enforcing a requirement that practically every soldier must be equipped with them and able to use them skillfully. In the Swiss srmy also most of the men are excellent skiers. In maneuvers they have frequently covered thirty-seven miles of rough Alpine territory in a day in full marching order. On one occasion, a division of this army made fifteen miles in one and a half hours, including an ascent of nearly 5,000 feet. In Finland some years ago a large body of the Russian ski soldiers, in full marching order, made 516 miles in twenty-nine days. Several similar achievements are recorded to the credit of the Russian force in the Caucasus.

Germany and Austria also have ski troops, although nothing has been heard of them thus far in the present war. **Best Wishes for a Prosperous**

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SAID TO BE FRIENDS Woman's Attempt to Kill Self and Babes Reveals Cu-

New York, December 31.-District attorney Martin, of the Bronx, began today an investigation of unusual ciryesterday; Mrs. Rogers and John, 2 years old, the other child, are at death's door in a hospital.

rious Tangle.

ROGERS' THREE WIVES

Lorlys Elton Rogers, a well-to-do lawyer of this city. Apparently he is distracted by grief. Neighbors of Mrs. Rogers, who lived in the Bronx, know appreciable length of time in last At Mrs. Rogers' bedside there sits him as her husband and the father of

Professor Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia university, knew Rogers as relieve the comedy at times by almost the husband of his sister, who was moving the audience to tears, are bril-Miss Caroline Giddings. Rogers and Miss Giddings were married in 1909. Detectives and an assistant district attorney have endeavored in vain to obtain from the sick woman information as to her relatives or malden name. Her physician, Dr. W. Grant Hague, has been quoted as saying that the woman was a member of a good southern family, that she had come here from Alabama and that two of her brothers were high in the service of the government.

of the government.

Mrs. Caroline Rogers and her husand lived, until a month or so ago,
n a fashionable apartment on Riverside drive; Mrs. Ida Rogers and her
two children lived in a modest house
n the Bronx.

18-year-old son was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Caroline Rogers from time to time.

District Attorney Martin sought to establish the accuracy of reports that Mrs. Annie Rogers, Mrs. Caroline Rogers and the woman who calls herself Mrs. Ida Rogers all knew one another, and that the woman in the hospital had been visited there by one of the other two.

BURGLAR MAKES HAUL OF VALUABLE JEWELRY

Some of the gang of housemen that have been nightly operating in Atlanta residenced for several weeks were again active last night. Two burglaries again active fast night. Two burgianes were reported to the police.

The residence of Miss B. E. Carey, at 135 Hill street, was entered by members of the notorious gang of prowhers and robbed of twelve valuable articles of jewelry, a \$2.50 gold piece and a \$5 gold piece.

Entrance was gained through a rear window. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Mise Carev reported the loss of the following jewelry:
Brazinan gold ring, gold ring set with rubies in center surrounded by pearls, gold ring set with four rubies with large pearl in center, ring set with two moon stones and emerald, one gold stud pin, initial "C" engraved on it; two gold pins engraved "B E C," one string valuable satin sparr beads, one necklace of rosary beads, one string of rovary satin sparr beads, two gold pins. plain; gold brooch, and gold pin. two gold pins. plain; gold broom, and gold pin.

The robbery was reported to Call Officer Milam.

The gas meter in the basement of the residence of H. A. Hachster, 31 Gilmer street, was robbed, several dollars being stolen. The housemen gained entrance to the basement by breaking open a window.

TWO WITNESSES HELD IN BAFF MURDER CASE

New York, December 31.—Detectives tonight arrested two men as material witnesses in connection with the murder of Barnet Baff, the New York poultry dealer assassinated on the street The men were booked as William Cymanster, 30 years old, of Jersey City, and Myer Shine, 27, a New York poultry dealer. Cymanster stated that he was ah agent for the Teamsters' union, according to the police, who said that he is known as "Lukey Doyle."

SUBCOMMITTEE FAVORS NAVAL RESERVE PLAN

Washington, December 31.—Recommendation of the navy department plan for building up a naval reserve of 25,000 men by admitting enlisted men leaving the active service to a reserve list on pay was virtually agreed on today by a house naval sub-committee. Consideration of the appropriation hill continued in the sub-committee today with Captain Oliver, chief of the buneau of naval intelligence, on the stand. The so-called "suppressed report." In which Rear Admiral Swift in 1909 called attention to defects in the American naval system, has been laid before the committee. Its details were not made public.

DRUGGIST WHOSE LIQUOR
KILLED 13 MEN IS GUILTY

Middlebury, Vt., December 31.—Dr. Don A. Bisbee, a druggist in the nolicense town of Bristol, who sold liquor from the effects of which thirteen men died, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a jury tonight. Testinony showed that the liquor contained wood alcohol.

Dr. Bisbee will be sentenced tomorrow.

Aunt Delia's Gift.

Millbury, Mass, December 31.—Miss Delia C. Torrey, known to the nation as "Aunt Delia" because of her relation to an added war terror much attention to an added war terror much attention to an added war terror much attention to an added war terror much discussed recently in milltary and medical circles. "The enemy may not deprive you of life or limb," writes, a medical correspondent, "but it is fairly cerumin that your own artillery will showl but surely make you deaf sevently in milltary and medical circles.

Several officers who recently it turned on furlough were called up for examination and found to buve suifered more than a fifty per cent impairment in hearing owing to the incessant reports of their own guns. The exact physiological reason was usefully found in a rupture of the drum membrane with occasionally a shuttering or concussion of the kural labyrianth.

Both the French and American nather the prevention of gun-deafness

Millbury. Mass., December 31.—Miss Delia C. Torrey, known to the nation, as "Aunt Delia" because of her relationship to former President Taft, today presented Millbury with a site for a new library and park. Andrew Carnegié previously had given funds for the erection of the building.

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Delightfully Funny Show BY COMMAND OF VILLA

By Ned McIntosh. The audience which saw the initial parties for her pinochle debts, and is performance of "Potash & Perlmutter," at the Atlanta theater last night, must have been laughing still when the bells and whistles ushered the New

Year in, and they will doubtless laugh many times over that show during the counstances under which Mrs. Ida S. coming year. It is such a show as one Rogers took poison and gave it to her does not easily forget. two babies last Tuesday. One of the It is one of the funniest and clev-children, 8 months old, Loretta, died erest shows that Atlanta has ever seen, and the quality of its presentation is all that Montague Glass, the originator of these remarkable characters, himself

night's performance when the entire for the dramatic incidents, which liantly anti-climaxed by some ridiou-

lous line or action.

Although the show is hung upon well-defined plot, the real show is just what the real Potash & Permutter stories are; that is, the mere routine of business, as conducted by and between was very appreciative Abe Potash and Mawruss Perimutter. Briefly the story is of Andrieff, a young Russian Jew composer, who, through stress of circumstances, finds himself a bookkeeper for Potash & the daughter of Potash, falls in love juncture Andrieff is arrested for murdited. Potash & Perlmutter go his bond of \$20,000. When hope is lost Potash divorce Mr. and Mrs. Rogers re-ained friends, it was said, and their -year-old son was a visitor at the bond upon a bone of Mrs. Carolina Barrian to technicality. The tacknicality technicality. The technicality fails to develop and on the eve of bankruntcy for Potash & Perlmutter, Andrieff, who has read of the pending creditors' meeting, returns of his own accord,

losses and is afraid to tell his wife. In the meantime, his wife has also

HASLETT IS PRESENTED

WITH FINE, FAT 'POSSUM

Policeman B. B. Haslett, the Atlanta blue coat who recently arrested "Ole Brier 'Possum" in the act of burglarizing a chicken coop and carried the 'possum to police barracks, dreaming of the fine Christmas dinner he would make of him, was the recipient of a 'possum last night from one of his friends, who wrote the following letter:

"Dear Old Haslett: I read in The Constitution about you catching a 'possum burglarizing a henery near Grant park, and how, even though Br'er 'Possum was carried under arrest to police station, he outwitted the famous Atlanta police force and escaped from his cell.

"Of course I hope the Atlanta police don't have the same luck with all the prisoners they catch.

"Anyway, Haslett, just to make you feel good, and so you won't miss anything, I am sending you a 'possum, baked with sweet potatoes, for your New Year's dinner. Your old friend, "Grayson, Ga" Mrs. Weedon, Eufaula, Ala. Eulaula, Ala., December 31.— (Specal)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Mary Garland Weedon, wite of E. B. Weedon, druggist and one of the best known business men in the city. On account of her personality, her interest in church, social, charitable and club life, she was beloved by all she is survived by her husband, two sous, Garland and Edward; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly Murphy, of

TO HOUSE UNEMPLOYED

Chicago, December 31.—St. Caroline's Court hotel, which, forty years ago, was the center of many of Chicago, was the center of many of Chicago, will become a shelter next week for unemployed and homeless men, it was announced today.

WISS. Mattle B. Akin, aged 42 years, died last night at 6 o'clock at the residence, 30 ormond street. The body is at Poole's chapel, and will be taken this afternoon to Vaughns, Ga., for burial She is survived by her husband, W.D. Akin, and three children, Misses Mattle and Elizabeth Akin, and mounced today.

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The famous hostely is richly decorated in maible tiling and art work imported from France. Marble staircases, a rotunda with art glass windows, inlaid wood and art work in the ballroom will remain to recall the old-time spiendors of the structure.

The use of the hotel has been donated to the Christian Industrial league, which plans to provide free lodging to as many men as safely can be accommodated. Mattresses and blankets will be provided for \$00. Shower baths also will be installed. Coffee and rolls will be given the men every morning without charge.

The hotel will be maintained by funds given by churches.

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Death of Infant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brannon.

Mrs Elizabeth Brannon, aged 70 vears, fied Wednesday afternoon at her hone, 8 Sycamore street. She is survived by her brother, J. T. Austin, and

Mrs. Mary C. Beall. The body of Mrs. Mary C. Beall, who died Christmas Eve, will be taken to Augusta Saturday for burlal.

(From The Washington Star.)
"Did your children recognize you when you played Santa Claus last "I hope not. If they did it was very rude of them to keep on referring to me as the funny little fat man with the squeaky voice."

JUSTIFIED IN KILLING MAN WHO STOLE WIFE

Fort Smith, Ark, December 31.-Fred Tolbert, charged with the murder of Robert L. Eads, a Little Rock cotton buyer, here, December 3, was acquitted today by a jury. Tolbert, on the witness stand, declared his wife was sent to him as a direct result of prayer and he was "justified before God in killing the man who had won her from him."

In charging the jury Judge Little In charging the jury Judge Little

GUN DEAFNESS ADDS

TERROR TO WARFARE

declared there was no unwritten law, but every man had a right to defend his home.

The New York Standard.

The New York Standard.

(From The Atlantic.)

'New York is mighty hard on your clothes. Of course I'm a good deal of a stranger, and I haven't many invitations, and so don't need so large a wardrobe as I did in Dallas, but still I have to dress better than I did there The standard is higher. There never is a time when you can just put on any old thing. In New York people dress up to go to market, or to early church. When John takes me to the theater I've got to look nice, or I couldn't enjoy the play. If I walk down the avenue in a suit that isn't just right, I am self-conscious and pessimistic. I see nothing but the reflection of my tacky' self in the big windows. I simply must dress well, if it takes all my time, Isn't the war news awful? I've read only the headlines, but won't it be funny if next year we have to get our fashions from Berlin."

Ohio is placing county employees under civil service.

as Ruth Goldman, and of Maggie Merelith, as Mrs. Potash. Bertha Martin, The stage setting is real life itself. For instance, in the third act of the play, which is in the parlor of Potash's nome, not even the detail of enlarged crayon portraits of the family on the wall are overlooked. At the show last night there was a very large audience, standing room being almost at premium. The audi-ence enjoyed the show thoroughly and There will be matinee and night per formances Friday and Saturday. "Polly of the Circus."

GAt the Atlanta.

Seats are now selling at the Atlanta for "Polly of the Circus," which will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Special matinees will be given Tuesday and Wednesday with children at 25 and 50 cents and others at 50 and 75 cents for the best seats in the house. Elsie S. Leon, who made such a good impression in the show last season, is returning in the part of Polly and she is surrounded by practically the same cast which played last year. Polly has such a wonderful appear with all classes that the return will be welcomed with joy.

, Keith Vaudeville.

who has read of the pending creditors' meeting, returns of his own accord, and is later freed of the charge of make up the variety offering at the Fornyth murder.

This bare outline of plot in no way suggests the innumerable ridiculous incidents and situations that develop. For instance, when Potash & Perlmutter are preparing a list of assets to present to the creditors, Perlmutter insists that Potash throw in his house and lot. Potash then confesses that he has mortgaged it to pay pinochle losses and is afraid to tell his wife. In the meantime, his wife has also (At the Forsyth.)

MORTUARY

Mrs. Mary C. Moore.

Mrs Mary C. Moore, aged 92, died ast might at 7 o'clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mattie M. Underwood, 237 Oglethorpe avenue. She is survived by her daughter and seven grandchildren. The body is at Barclay Brandon's chapel, and will be car-Is survived by her daughter and seven grandehildren. The body is at Barcley & Brandon's chapel, and will be car-ried to Rome Saturday for burial.

Mrs. Mattie B. Akin.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs J C Moseley died Wednesday at the residence. 52 Powell street. The body was removed to Poole's chapel and later taken to Carrollton, Ga., for

London.— (Correspondence of the burnd. Associated Press.) — Announcement that the British government is to appoint an emergency compilities to consider measures to prevent gun-dent vears, datention to an added war terror much home, discussed recently in military and vived home.

Danger of Disguise.

Ireland's 1914 hay crop is estimated at 5,005,591 tons.

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A regular communication of Palestine Lodge, No. 486, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, January 1, 1915, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no work in the degrees, though matters of importance will come before the lodge. All duly qualified visiting and resident brethren are fraternally invited. By order of ARCH ELKIN, W. M. DAVID E. SHUMAKER, Secretary.

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A special communication of Atlanta Ladge, No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cam streets, this (Friday) evening, Junuary 1, 1915. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All qualified brethen are cordially invited to meet with ROBERT E. CHURCH, W. M. THOMAS EVANS Secretary.

A regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge, No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in their temple, corner of Flat Shoals and Greenwood avenue, January 1, 1915, at 7.30 o'clock sharp, All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fractionide to attend. By order of P. M. CONNAILLY, W. M. C. S. BURKES, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MOORE—The friends of Mrs. Mary C. Moore, Mrs. Mattle M. Underwood, Messrs. John M., C. W., W. H., R. W., V. X. Underwood, Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Tanner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary C. Moore this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Barclay & Brandon Company's chapel, Rev. L. B. Richards, rector of Church of Incarnation, will officiate. Interment Rome, Ga., leaving via Southern railroad Saturday morning at 7:10 o'clock.

PATTILLO—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. P. Pattillo, Mr. Howard Pattillo and family, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Valkenburg are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. P. Pattillo at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church today (Friday), January 1, at 3 o'clock. The following named gentlemen are requested to act as palibearers and meet at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2.15 o'clock. Mr. W. R. Hammond, Mr. Henry S. Johnson, Mr. E. W. Martin, Mr. W. A. Foster, Mr. A. f. Shropshire, Mr. George Muse, Dr. Floyd W. McRae and Dr. Charles Boynton.

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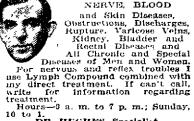
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