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S. H. ARROWOOD, OF "VICE SQUAD, IS SUSPENDED ON THE CHARGE OF **IMPROPER PROPOSAL TO WOMAN**

Signs a Sworn Affidavit Making Serious Allegations, and His Suspension, Pending Trial, Follows.

ARROWOOD DENIES THAT HE IS GUILTY

Mrs. Wood Alleges That Plainclothesmen Arrowood and Welchell Arrested Her Young Sons, and Later Arrowood Returned and Insulted Her.

S. H. Arrowood, well-known policeman and for two years or more a member of the so-called "vice squad," has been suspended by Chief of Police J. L. Beavers, pending a meeting of the board of commissioners to investigate the charge of Mrs. Lula J. Wood that he made improper proposals to

Mrs. Wood, who is a widow, has signed a sworn affidavit setting forth her charges in detail.

Arrowood denies the charges in toto and says he will prove his innocence. According to her statement, Arro-

wood arrested her two young cons for a trivial offense and later came to her and said he would get them out of the trouble if she would "be a friend to him.

Chief Is Silent.

Chief Beavers refused to discuss the suspension of the officer or any phase of the case against him.

Arrowood will be tried by the board Arrowood will be tried by the board on next Tuesday night at the regular meeting. Mrs. Wood related the story of Ar-uncodia wights to her home as follows:

owood's visits to her home as follows: "My boys had been shooting firecrackers the Saturday night after Christmas. Officer Arrowood, accom-

panied by his partner, a man named Welchel, came to my home, arrested my boys for this trivial offense and carried them to the juvenile detention home. Arrowood talked very nice to

"Mr. ne," continued Mrs. Wood, "telling me wanted to help me get my boys out of trouble.

'He said he wanted to talk the mater over with me, while I was alone. I don't want the boys here and] think I can get them away all right, the officer assured me," she says.

'I would like to come back later Mrs. Wood, and talk it over with you, but you will be in bed, won't you? Arrowood continued," she told the re-

Mrs. Lula J. Wood, Widow, Signs a Sworn Affidavit DEATH AND INJURY IN CYCLONE'S PATH

> Three Killed, Many Injured and Several Buildings Are Destroyed by High Wind in South Georgia.

A cyclone that swept over southern Georgia this afternoon killed at least three persons, infured as many more and caused much property damage. At Quitman W. J. Spain, a capitalist, was killed when a tree was blown

upon him. At Abbeville Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and her son were killed and her brother, A. M. Daniels, was injured when their home was wrecked by the storm

Heavy rainfall is reported through out this section.

MRS. LILLIE SAWYER AND SON

KILLED NEAR ABBEVILLE Abbeville, Ga., January 6 .--- (Special.) terrific cyclone passed over this country three miles northwest of here this afternoon at 2 o'clock, sweeping everything in its path.

The residence of A. T. Daniels, three miles northwest of here, was blown lown, seriously injuring him and kill ing his sister, Mrs. Lillie Sawyer, and

one young son instantly. It is reported that several parties ar injured more or less in that community. A negro schoolhouse at or near POLICEMEN ARE TRIED Rochelle was blown down, hurting several, it is stated, but no deaths are re ported.

A severe cyclone passed through al most this identical course about two years ago and killed one person within a mile of where Mrs. Sawyer was killed In that storm several house today. Judge Johnson Will Not Stand were blown down and a great many people hurt. for Lateness on Part of

noon by news that J. W. Spain had been instantly killed by a falling tree five cases of disorderly conduct against defendants in police court while en route to his place at Lake Alcyonne. Mr. Spain spent the morn-Alcyonne. Mr. Spain spent the morn-ing in the clty arranging some busi-Wednesday afternoon because the police officers who had arrested the deness matters and at noon met his 11-year-old son, Jack, after school. They had only reached Preston Phillips, 2 fendants were not in the courtroom to prosecute their cases when they wer called by Clerk W. H. Rreston. niles out, when a pine tree blew over on them. Jack's thigh was broken and other-

wise slightly bruised. Mr. Spain has been a prominent fig-ure in affairs of Quitman and Brooks ure in analys of Quitman and Brooks county since beginning his business career some eighteen years ago. He is survived by a wife and four children, two sisters, Mrs. Osgood Willingham, Macon.; Mrs. Herbert Stubbs, and one brother, Guy Spain, Quitman,

DWELLINGS AND BARNS DESTROYED AT STILLMORE

A few minutes later, when the cases of two young white men who had been fighting, were called, the prosecuting Stillmore, Ga., January 6 .-- (Special.) cyclone passed just north of here thi officers again failed to answer to their afternoon about 3 o'clock, destroying the barn of W. H. Warren, demolish-"This must be stopped," said Judge ing the dwelling and barn of H. G. War-ren, killing a mule and injuring four Johnson. "I will dismiss your cases, too." others. Every house on the formation of seri-Every house on the formation of the In a few moments Police Chief Every house on the farm of J.]



SOLDIERS,

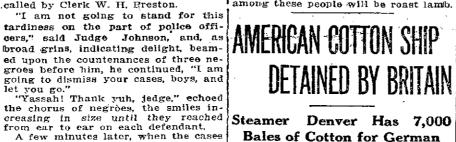
This is a picture of Red Cross nurses England, preparing a holiday dinner nurses all pitched in to make the holi-for the wounded soldiers. They are fix-day a memorable one for the wounded at the military hospital at Manchester, ing the cranberries for the sauce. The fighters. The hospital was crowded.

TODAY IS CHRISTMAS, BIG INCREASE IN NOT FOR YOU AND ME, FOR BEING TARDY BUT FOR THE GREEKS There are many people who will be surprised when it is said today is Christmas day, and that last night-

Christmas eve-hundreds of stockings Report of Tax Equalizers were hung up over Atlanta fireplaces to be filled by old Santa Claus.

But this is the Christmas of the or thodox Christians, composed, for the most part, of the Greeks, Russians, Rumanians, Servians and Montenegrins. Services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Greek church, Central avenue and Garnett street, presided over by Rev. Demetris Patrides.

The feature of the menu today mong these people will be roast lamb Wednesday, show an increase of over



Nurses Preparing Dinner for Wounded Allied Armies Gaining In the Fierce Fighting On the Western Front

CRUSHING BLOW DEALT TO TURKS

In Upper Alsace and at Other Points on the Long Line the French Forces Appear to Have Advantage Over Germans.

VICTORY OF RUSSIANS

OVER TURKISH FORCES

Russians Have Also Taken

the Offensive on the East

REPORTED "COMPLETE"

ASSOCIATED

PRESS SERVICE

Two Corps of the Sultan's Army Annihilated in Caucasus-Battle Was Fought in a Deep Snow.

Petrograd, January 6 .- The following statement of the general staff of the army in the Caucasus was issued to

"At the end of November the bulk of the third Turkish army was sent to the region east of Erzerum, preceded by two army corps, besides a reserve corps, near Hassan Kalah. "In conformity with the plan of En-

ver Pasha, the third army was to proceed as follows: The Ninth and Tenth army corps were to advance in the direction of Olti and form the offensive wing, whereas the eleventh corps had orders to hold its powerfully organized position and attract, through strategic demonstration, the weight of our troops. In case the Russian troops had taken up the offensive energetical,

ly the Eleventh corps had been ordered to fall back on the fortress of Erzerum, carrying along with it the Russian forces

then to advance in two columns, the first, including one division, proceedfirst, including toward Id by the Olti-Chai val-The Second, two divisions strong, was to advance on Ardost through the Servy-Chai valley. The Ninth corps was to take the offensivo in the interval between the Tenth and' Eleventh

FULTON VALUES "Our troops in the region of Olti checked with great courage the Turkish advance, despite the numerical superiority of the enemy, and through several counter-attacks inflicted heavy Shows Gain of More Than osses.

\$3,000,000 in Taxable Valstrong Turkish column, reinforced by Mussulman rebels, which was advanc-ing from the Panjourelsk and Jalagouztchamsk passes in the direction of Ardahan. The garrison which we had left at this point, after holding out for Reports of the county tax equalizers submitted at the initial meeting of seventeen days, fell back a little to the board of county commissioners,

3,000,000 over Fulton county tax values ion of S. B. Turman, as chairman of

Kamysh. This movement was under-taken through (mountain roads and steep passes buried deep in snow. The on the Fort Purging frontiar and the Turkish troops were abundantly pro-

"The Tenth Turkish army corps was

Inflicted Heavy Losses.

"In the meantime we detected

"Having received reinforcements we attacked on January 3 the Turkish gains they reported last night and forces concentrated at Ardahan and again today must have gone a long inflicted upon the enemy a complete way toward rendering the Germans' defeat. We captured the flag of the long occupation of St Mihiel, on the Eighth infantry regiment, a part of Meuse, less comfortable.

"During the development of a sub- RUSSIANS PRESS sequent action we discovered that the bulk of the Turkish forces, that is to say, the Ninth and Tenth army corps, The Russians, with were taking the offensive against Sari fronts to cover, have found another

. The Russians, with all their other on the East Prussian frontier, and to vided with provisions and war mate- night report the capture of rial. The enemy had planned the op- on the road to that town.

The Germans still are hammering

at the Russian line, drawn directly

across the roads to Warsaw from the

west, but, it is reported, with less force

behind them. In West Galicia, however

where they have reinforced the Aus-

In southern Poland rain has stopped

the fighting. Neither side is able to

The Russians continue to drive the

Austrians through the snow-covered

dealing in detail with the remnants of

the Turkish armies in Transcaucasia

which are reported either to have been

FAIR, SOMEWHAT COLDER,

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Georgia — Fair, somewhat colder

Local Report.

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advance near Gorlice.

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Prussian Frontier, and They Continue to Drive the Austrians Through Passes of the Carpathians. Next Move by Rumania Is Awaited With Interest.

London, January 6 .- Apart from th Russian victory over the Turks i franscaucasia, which is described in lispatch to the Russian embassy from Petrograd as "complete," interest is the war centers in the stubborn light the French and Germans are carryin

on for the roads to Cernay and Muel hausen in upper Alsace. The battle in that region, week, is described in a Berlin di

patch as the most violent of the war The Germans regained one trench they had lost, but on the whole the French reports appear to show that the force of France maintain their advantage for every inch of which they had to fight, often with the bayonet.

Along the rest of the western from the tide of battle continues to ebb and flow. On either side of Rheims, accord ing to reports, the French daily push their lines a few yords forward, while in the Argonne, where more hard fight ing is going on, first the Germans and then the French report the capture of

the other's entrenchments. Another region where seemingly keep nibbling away at th German lines is in the Woevre, where

Arrowood Returns.

"I told Mr. Arrowood, of course, not knowing his real intentions, that he could come back, and that I would not go to hed that night, but would cry all night long about my boys.

"He left my house, telling me that he would be back in a few minutes. I think he and Welchel carried the boys to a police box, put them in the patrol wagon in Welchel's custody, for Mr. Arrowood returned to see me in a very short time.

"I do not want to repeat the language he used when we were seated alone in the reception hall of my house.

"His language was insulting, and, I will say, that he failed to carry out his promise of talking to me about my boys-he talked very little about them He did say that he would get them out of the trouble if I would be his friend. I won't repeat his words, but I told him that he was no gentleman, and that he failed to recognize the fact that he was talking to a lady. I ordered him out of the house and he got his hat and left.

"I informed Chief Beavers of the insults his officer had heaped upon me in my own home and he took up the matter, resulting in my furnishing an affidavit."

SIX BELIEVED DROWNED. No Hope for Crew of Brunswick Tug.

Brunswick, Ga., January 6 .--- Hope for the safety of any of the six members of the crew of the tug Rambler wrecked off Cumberland island, near here, Monday during a heavy sea, were abandoned tonight.

The bodies of the two negro crew members were found on the beach today, together with portions of the clothing of the four white men. Wreckage was strewn for two miles along the coast. The Rambler was wrecked after go-

mg aground and while the crew waiting for high tide to float the ves

sel. The missing and dead include Harry lagram, captain; Carlos U. Dart, engi-neer; George Bell, fireman; Charles Segui. fisherman: Henry Roberts, negro deck hand, and Dave Smith, negro

VERA CRUZ IN THROES OF BLACK SMALLPOX

Washington, January 6 .- Black smallpox has broken out at Vera Cruz, and the town is in the throes of an epi-demic, American Consul Canada reported today to the state department. Carloads of dead and wounded from the battle of Puebla were brought in today. The consul's only information, from Carranza sources, was that the today. The consul's only information, were scouring the country for him from Carianza sources, was that the when the gruesome discovery of the Villa-Zapata troops had been heavily body by hunters yesterday brought to defeated. reported lynching.

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HIGH WIND AT WAYCROSS CAUSES WIRE TROUBLE

Waycross, Ga., January 6 .- (Special.) Waycross and vicinity was visited by an unusually hard rainstorm this after noon. The wind accompanying the rain was not sufficient to do much damage other than cause a little wire trouble.

charges against them. Officer Milam entered a plea of "not guilty" and pro-MANY HOUSES WRECKED IN NORTHERN FLORIDA Jacksonville, Fla, January 6.-Houses were partially wrecked, trees ceeded to defend his own case, explainhe had been before the grand jury torn up by the roots and other damage was done by a 50-mile gale that swept the northern part of Florida late totestifying in regard to whisky being sold in locker clubs. His partner, Officer Evans, explain-ed that he thought that Milam, as day. No lives are reported lost. Lit-tle damage resulted here. usual, would try their cases. Bishop, who was connected with the same Incomplete reports indicated that much damage was done along portions

cases, excused himself likewise. of the Florida east coast. Confirma It remained for Officer Ganti to save the situation for the officers. He said that he was connected with the three tion of its extent was not available tonight on account of disarranged wire

ROAD IS FINED \$13,000

communication.

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he cases. Clerk Preston produced the papers FOR VIOLATING ORDER against the three negroes, on which were stamped the names of Officers Jackson, Miss., January 6 .- The New Milam, Evans and Bishop as prosecu-tors, but Gantt's name had been left off by mistake by the station sergeant, Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad company today was fined \$13,000 by the Mississippi railroad commission for discontinuing certain trains after a pewho made out the papers.

Judge Johnson then excused the offi-ers, seeing that they were not to tition for permission to do so had been After the commission's refusal, W. F. blame.

"Thank you, judge," again came the chorus, "we promise you to always be in court hereafter." Owen, receiver for the railroad, took the matter to the federal court and was granted permission to discontinue

the trains both in Mississippi and Ala-bama. The commission, in assessing the fine, claims the railroad company BANK PRESIDENT HELD failed to obtain an injunction against carrying out the commission's order ON CHARGE OF FRAUD before the federal court acted on ŧh Scranton, Pa., January 6 .- William

case, and that it still had jurisdiction L. Watson, president of the First Na-tional bank, of Pittston, today was held in \$10,000 bail for a further hearin the matter. The company was fined \$500 for each ay the commission's order was vio-

ing by a United States commissioner on a charge of over certification of all trains entering Rome, and no on checks to his own account.

oung white men.

a recalcitrant attitude

Chief Beavers then suspended Offi-

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Jury

cer Tuggle from the force for 24 hours The other officers, though, assumed

cases against the negroes and that he had been present in the courtroom, but

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO AND CROPS HIS EARS

checks to his own account. It is alleged that Watson certified checks to himself for \$49,000 when his account was thousands of dollars short of that amount; that the checks were used in the purchase of securities, and that these securities were used as col-lateral for loans to meet the checks. Watson is considered wealthy. Greenville, Ala., January 6.-Dock Hartley, a negro, whose body was found in the swamps on Wolfe creek yesterday, has been found a victim of

Iynch law, according to an official statement here today. The negro had been hanged to a tree, his neck broken ATTACKED AS TR ATTACKED AS TRUST

Patrolmen.

Judge George E. Johnson dismissed

and both ears cut off close to the head The body had been lowered from the Washington, January 6.—In a resolu-tion declaring the federal reserve sys-tem is a "legalized money trust" and that "money trust managers and their agents were selected to control the twelve reserve banks," Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, today asked for a special congressional committee to investigate "into the influences that have been exercised by the money trust in the organization of the federal re-serve banks and the extent of the con-trol of the money trust over the same." tree, the rope removed from the neck and the body thrown into a creek. Shortly before Christmas the store of H. Bryers, in the western part of the county, was burglarized, and a warrant had been issued for Hartley. Officers

Washington, January 6 .- The Amer-

Port of Bremen.

ican steamer Denver, bound for Bre-men, Germany, with cotton, from Nor-folk, December 23, has been detained at Kirkwall, Orkney islands, north Scotland. The owners have asked the state department to make representa-

The Denver was reported to have been loaded under the inspection not only of United States custom officials, but also of the British consular officers at Norfolk. She had aboard about 7,000 with whom, he said, he had an understanding that he himself was to prosecute the cases against the two bales of cotton.

Arrangements are now under way which, it is believed here, may facili-tate shipments. The plan would pro-vide that vessels have their hatches scaled before they leave American British consuls could see that the seal

was properly affixed after the loading had been inspected. The City of Macon, with 8,500 bales of cotton, recently left New York for Bremen, and sealed hatches under that

plan. The City of Memphis, now loading at a gulf port for Bremen, and the City of Savannah, for Rotterdam, both with cotton only, will sail with hatches scaled. Under that plan, it is believed, British authorities will allow such vessels to pass

He said FACTS ARE SOUGHT ABOUT NAVAL STORES.

Washington, January 6.-Senator Hardwick's resolution calling upon the

had not heard his name called with president to transmit to the senate all locuments bearing upon Great Brit ain's action in declaring naval contraband was passed today. Senator Hitchcock sought to include commu nications relating to all other contraband declarations, but that was de feated.

QUARANTINE DECLARED.

Rome Guards Against Disease in Chattanooga.

Rome, Ga., January 6 .- (Special.) leting upon apparently well authenti

cated reports of a smallpox epidemic in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Chickamauga, Ga., Rome's city council tonight de-clared a quarantine against those places and others where smallpox may exist

Health officers will be stationed upon

ted unless he has a certificate showing that he has not been exposed to small pox within twenty days.

YOUNG GOLDMAN TIRED OF CHORUS GIRL WIFE

New York, January 6.—Robert J. Goldman, 19-year-old son of Henry Goldman, a prominent New York bank-er, began suit in the supreme court to-

ay, though his father as guardian, for a divorce from Edith Ostend Goldman, former chorus girl. It had not been generally known before that the young man was married. The complaint sets

man was married. The complaint sets forth that on account of his marriage he had been obliged to leave Williams college in obedience to a rule of the institution against married students. Mrs. Goldman filed suit against her father-in-law for \$100,000, alleging he had alienated her husband's affections.

were T. J. Hightower, Jr., J. O. Mills and Dr. W. L. Gilbert. They take the places of General Clifford Anderson, Tull C. Waters and Shelby Smith, whose terms expired on the first of the year ries The two members who retain their

The report, together with the elec

the board, and Major E. E. Pomeroy as

attorney, to succeed Luther Z. Rosser.

Sr., were the features of the meeting.

F. J. Hightower, Jr., who was recently

elected commissioner from the county-

at-large, was elected vice chairman of

The three new members of the board

who took part in Wednesday's meeting

places for another year are W. Ton Winn and S. B. Turman.

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the board.

Co-operation the Keynote

Co-operation was the keynote of the inaugural address of Chairman Turnan. He urged that politics be eliminated, as far as possible, from the service the commissioners will be called "The high office of commissioner

should not be used for the benefit of any special interest." said Chairman Turman, "either through friendship or therwise to the hurt or injury of other citizens."

Chairman Turman said that the board can hope to accomplish much by keeping constantly the slogan of economy

armony and progress. Chairman Turman announced the ppointment of the following commitces:

Finance Legislation and Minutes-

T. J. Hightower, Jr., chairman; J. O. Mills, S. B. Turman, Public Works-W. T. Winn, chair-man; T. J. Hightower, Jr., J. O. Mills. Police, Quarantine and Sanitation-

T. Winn, Alms and Juveniles---W. L. Gilbert, chairman; W. T. Winn, S. B. Turman, Public Buildings -- S. B. Turman, hairman; T. J. Hightower, Jr., W. L

Gilbert. The report of the tax assessors and equalizers was the first made since the county came under the provisions of the tax equalization act, which was one of the most important pieces of

legislation enacted during the admin-istration of Governor John M. Sla-

ton. Governor Slaton was one of the strongest supporters of the measure, one of the most remarkable results of which has been an increase of \$3,051,-218 in county and city taxable values for 1914 over the previous year.

Large City Increase.

The increase in city real property, according to the report is \$1,458,727 in property, \$610,880. The city personal property, \$610,880. The total increase in city property is \$2,-069,607. The increase in county real property is \$920,906, and in county per-

Sonal property, \$61,605. The total in-crease in county property, exclusive of city property, is \$981,611.

The report shows that the Buckhead district leads all other districts, with an increase of \$315,585. Y

One of the recommendations made by the tax assessors in their report is

to the effect that the commissioners require that hereafter all property owners be required to give the number of their land lots when returning tax-able property. This, according to the assessors, will accelerate the work of

making assessments. The assessors thanked T. M. Armi-

In commenting on the report of the

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eration relying on the sympathy and help of the natives, who previously had been influenced by Turkish emissa-

Rout of Turks Complete.

"The task of our troops consisted in holding on the front important forces of the enemy and at the same time in trians, they have held up the Russian offering a resistance strong enough to check the Ninth and Tenth corps. In spite of the extraordinary difficulties

of this, in spite also of the rigors of the winter and of the necessity of fighting in passes of mountains rising 10,000 feet and covered with snow, our valiant troops, after a fierce battle extending over ten days, fulfilled bril-liantly the exceptional task which had Bukowina, and simultaneously are

been imposed upon them. "They repulsed the frantle attacks of the Turks on the flank and on the front and at Sarl Kamysh enveloped and almost annihilated two Turkish

routed or surrounded. corps with its commander, three di-vision generals with their staffs, a number of officers, thousands of sol-The Turkish dash into this distan province of Russia is described by military men here as having been an unliers and many guns, rapid-fiers and wise maneuver. Military operations in horses that part of the world would be diffi-"The fighting was very flerce on the cult in this season at any time, they

principal front, and, of course, neces, say, but in a particularly severe win-sitated a change in the grouping of ter there was little chance of the poorour forces in regions of secondary im-portance. We brought certain detachly equipped Turkish troops succeeding portance. We brought cer ments nearer our frontler.

"We have not yet ascertained the Altogether the Russians engaged the extent of our booty. The pursuit of cases knee deep in sport of the enemy still continues" cases knee deep in snow, and at an altitude of from 6,000 to 10,000 feet. the enemy still continues."

In the realm of international molitics the next move by Rumania is awaited with interest, while the ar-rest of Cardinal Mercier, primate of FLOWERS REVIVE THE AMBITION OF WOULD-BE SUICIDE Weather Prophecy

Snatched from the gate of death by the heroic work of Grady hospital.

physicians, the unknown physician who tried Tuesday night to end a career that he had led through some

of Europe's and America's most leading medical colleges, lay Wednesday on a white cot in the observation ward with a wealth of fragrant flow-ers spread around him. They had been sent by sympathetic society wom-Reports From Various Stations.

first gave the name of Dr. E. C. Dalton and then changed it to Dr. E. C. Duvall. Now he declares both names

lifted the vell of secrecy, telling Grady physicians that he had, in his time, spent \$8,000 on his medical education, studying in London, Berlin, Toronto and practicing in Bellevue hospital, New York. He claims to have delivered lectures for six months in the Toronto Medical college.

And now he is going to start anew. "I am going to try it once more," he said to his fellow physicians with renewed hope. "You fellows saved me Toledo, rain.... Vicksburg, elr.... Washington, rain. I am later. Maybe not, Anyhow, I I thank you."

C. F. von NERRMANN, Section Director,

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stead, tax receiver; Andy Stewart, tax collector, and Clerk Henry Wood for their support and co-operation for the year.

tax assessors, Commissioner Mills said that he regarded the document one of the finest ever filed with the commisthe finest ever filed with the commis-sion, and stated that he believed the up any more. Maybe I'll tell you who

en who were touched by the story in yesterday morning's Constitution. The patient's identity remains as much a mystery as when he was first rolled into the operating room, white and quivering on the verge of the grave from strychnine which he had wallowed at the Terminal station. He

to be false. Wednesday afternoon, however, he

and state va WEATHER. 7 ATLANTA, foggy Birmingham, clr. Buffalo, rain. Charleston, rain. Charleston, rain. Chicago, rain. Denver, clr. Galveston, clr. Hatteras, pl. cldy. Kansas City, cldy. Konsville, cldy. Momphis, cldy. Mobile, clr. Mostgomery, clr. Naw Orleans, clr. New Orleans, clr. New York, cldy. North Platte, clr. New York, cldy, North Platte, clr. Pittsburg, rain. taleigh) cldy, an Francisco, pt c. it Louis, cldy, hreveport, clr. Toledo, rain.



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FRENCH ADVANCE AT FOUR POINTS. Parls, January 6.—The following ommunication was issued tonight: "The only notable incidents which have been reported this evening are: To the north a rather lively cannonade in the region of Zelllebeke; the maintenance of our positions in the Ar-gonne, and slight progress by our troops in the wood of Hirzbach, near

Belgium, is attracting world-wide at-

tention

Altkirch." French forces yesterday advanced at four distinct points along the bat-tle front extending from the North in the house of lords today, informed the nation of the progress of the war nouncement issued this afternoon by the war department. Amsterdam, Holland, January 6,--Amsterdam, Holland, January 6,--The Berlin correspondent of The Tijd the nation of the progress of the war nouncement issued this afternoon by the war department. Amsterdam, Holland, January 6,--the mation of the progress of the war nouncement issued this afternoon by the war department.

philo Garibaldi, was killed De-cember 30, while leading a charge of Italian volunters against the Germans in the forest of Argonne. The text of in the forest of Argonne. The text of in the forest of follows:

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done during the last month. Hardships of Campaign. "Our troops in the field have been subjected to hardships inseparable from a winter campaign, but by a sys-tem of reliof the severe strain which the men have undergone in the trenches has been minimized. Our soldiers, needless to say, have exhibited con-stant cheerfulness and resourcefulness which has redounded to their credit." Lord Kitchener said that in Mesopo-tamia the Indian expeditionary force had continued its northward advance, defeating the Turkish troops and in-ficting heavy losses. In Egypt Turkish troops under German officers had been observed by British aeronauts in an st-

the forest of Le Pretre, near Pont-a-Mousson, we have continued to gain ground. "In the region of Thann (in upper Alsace), in spite of a violent cannon-ading we retained the gains achieved the night before at Steinlach, as well as in the trenches to the southwest and to the northwest of this village. The enemy succeeded in reoccupying one of his former trenches on the east-ern flank of a near-by height, the sum-mit of which, however, remains in our possession. "It should be set forth that in the Argonne, near the ravine of Courte Chausse, at the point where we blew up the German trenches, the attack-ing regiment, commanded by Lleuten-ant Colonel Garibaidi, delivered a vig-orous attack against the breach made by the explosion. The Italians cap-tured 120 prisoners, including twelve under officers, and took one machine gun and one caisson The chief adju-tun do this regiment, Constantine Garibaidi, was killed during the attack." FRENCH REPULSED,

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troops under German oncers had been observed by British aeronauts in an at-tempt to penetrate eastward to the Suez canal. There had been scarcely any cnotact, however, with the troops evonding the canal BERLIN REPORTS. Berlin, January 6.—(By Wireless to London).—French trenches in the Ar-gonne were occupied yesterday by Ger-man troops and in upper Alsace French troops were driven away from a posi-tion near Sennheim (Cernay), accord-ing to the German official announce-wnent, given out in Berlin this after-noon. In Poland relatively minor Ger-man successes are related. These in-clude the taking of 1,400 prisoners. The text of the announcement fol-lows: any cnotact, however, with the troops guarding the canal. Lord Curzon, speaking for the op-position, described as amazing the num-ber of men the war office has been able to send to the front. He thought, however, a more definite statement should have been made as to the prog-ress of recruiting. As to the number of men who would be wanted for the foreign service and home defense, Lord Curzon imagined the war secretary would require con-siderably more than 2,000,000 and pos-sibly nearer 5,000,000. Lord Curzon expressed unfaltering confidence in the British commanders and forces.

lows: "In the western arena of the war the French continued yesterday their systematic bombardment of villages situated behind our fort. They seem indifferent to the killing of their own countrymen and to the destruction of French homes. In any event, this bombardment causes us very little trouble.

rouble . "At Souain and in the forest of Ar-

onne we captured several of the ene-iy's trenches and made prisoners of wo officers and 200 men. The French

VICTORY FOR THE ALLIES ARREST OF CARDINAL PREDICTED BY KITCHENER

Foes of Germany Are Daily Increasing Resources.

instance, according to the ollicial an-nouncement issued this afternoon by the war department. The gains claimed by the French alied forces made progress at various of Rhems, in the forest of La Grurie, near the ravine of Courto Chaussee and in the forest of Le Freire. In Alsace the Germans reganed one of their old trenches in the vicinity of Steinbach. The official statement also identifies the second Garibaldi reported killed in action on the French battlefield as Chief Adjutant Constantine Garibaldi, a brother of Lieutenant Colonel Pop-peno Garibaldi. Another brother, Lieu-tenant Bruno Garibaldi, as killed De-Gember 30, while leading a charge of the Germans the Germans the Germans the Germans the German the Garibaldi. The official statement also identifies chief Adjutant Constantine Garibaldi, a brother of Lieutenant Colonel Pop-peno Garibaldi. Another brother, Lieu-tenant Bruno Garibaldi, as killed De-German the German aspirations in Poland have suffered a severe check and it is evi-

Indignation in Vatican

Circles.

Catholic Leaders Stirred.

steamship Michael Ontohonkoff, from New Orleans for Aalborg, Denmark, on passing Kinsale, on the Irish coast, today signalled that she had on board the crew of the French ship Amedee No particulars were obtainable, but it was assumed that the Amedee had one down The British steamer Cheyenne, from Norfolk for Barrow, England, reported by wireless today that the British steamer Wellbeck Hall, which sailed from Baltimore on December 20 for London, had met with a serious acci-dent 800 miles off Fastnet.

Marine registers contain no referenc to a French ship Amedee.

PITCHER RAY CALDWELL

New York, January 6 .- Ray Caldvell, the New York American pitcher, who left the team last August, short-In after which it was announced that the Buffalo club, of the Federal league, had obtained his services for next sea-son, will rejoin the Yankees the coming spring, according to announce-ment today by President Ban Johnson,

and forces NOMINATION OF BLAND

Washington, January 6.—The nomi-nation of Ewing C. Bland, of Kansas City, to be United States marshal for the western district of Missourl, was rejected by the senate late today by manimous vote. Bland's is the fourth

STIRS THE CATHOLICS

MUSI BEAR STAMPS Washington, January 6.—Regula-tions to govern the placing of war tax stamps on conveyances of real prop-erty were issued today by Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue Osborne. The tax is 50 cents on deeds that amount to more than \$100 and less than \$500, with 50 cents additional for each \$500 or fraction over \$500. Where the consideration is nominal or \$1, the tax must be computed upon the actual value of the property con-veyed, liens deducted, and the execu-tor becomes liable for the penalty if the proper amount of stamps is not affixed. A quit claim deed is not sub-ject to the tax, nor are oil leases and mining leases which convey no title. Deeds to cover gifts in a family or from an individual to municipality are not taxable. The internal revenue bureau also is-sued further regulations affecting the payment of the tax on bills of lading. It announced that, although it is the shippers' duty to pay the tax, the car-rier may pay. and is jointly responsi-

the famous Italian soldier, who was killed while fighting with the French in the Argonne. While funeral services were being held news reached here of the death in the same region of Constantine Garibaldi, a brother of Bruno. News of the second death stirred the people

COAL CASE IS CLOSED

Washington, January 6.—Counsel for B. L. Dulaney, of Bristol, Va., who brought charges of coal rate discrimi-nation against the Southern railway, closed their case today before the senate naval subcommittee, which has been unvestigating the allegations

been investigating the allegations since last summer. C. A. Douglas, of Dulaney's counsel, argued that testimony before the com-mittee substantiated these conclusions: That Southern railway coal rates to south Atlantic ports had been unduly discriminatory against coal operators That Southern railway coal rates to south Atlantic ports had been unduly discriminatory against coal operators in southwest Virginia, eastern Ten-nessee and eastern Kentucky; that the Southern railway, while in physical contact with great southern coal de-posits that are seeking a market, maintains rates so high to southern ports that northern coal via the Nor-folk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads finds a market in southern markets, while southern coal cannot pass either to southern arilway directors have no real financial interest in that road, but are inferested heavily in northern coal deposits carried by other roads. Mr. Douglas declared the evidence had shown that the Southern railway, as a separate conporation, "has no pow-folk and Western and Pennsylvania rainboads." He also charged that agree-ments exist between the Southern and to of the anti-trust laws and that southern coal operators have been se-riously injured thereby. Officials of the Southern will an-swer these arguments before the sub-committee takes the matter under ad-visement.

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TO RETURN TO YANKEES

ODD LOT

ment today by President Ban Johnson, of the American league, here. Captain T. L. Huston, one of the new owners of the local club, also declared the pitcher would be with the team next season. His new contract is said to call for a salary of \$7,000 a year and the local management has also agreed, it is understood, to return the \$5,000 which the player drew from the Buffalo Federals.



It announced that, although it is the shippers' duty to pay the tax, the car-rier may pay, and is jointly responsi-ble in case any bill is not stamped. The law, it was explained, does not apply to parcel post shipments. Street railways are subject to the require-ments when they accept goods for transportation as part of their regular business. business.

AGAINST THE SOUTHERN

in the same region of Constantino Garibaldi, a brother of Bruno. News of the second death stirred the people of Home. Five of the brothers have been fight-ing with the French. Two brought Bruno's body home today. In the funeral party today were the Franch, British and Russian ambassa-dors and the Servian, Belgian and Montenegrin ministers. From Windows (lowers were showered down upon the casket as it was taken through the streets, while the people raised cries of "Long live Garibaldi" "Long live France!" and "Long hve Belgium!" These shouts were Intermingled with cries of "Down with Germany!" and "Down with Austra!" The police en-deavored to repress the foremost of the demonstrators and a scuffle ensued the demonstrators later recaptured it. Seva eral arrests were made. Ricciotil Garibaldi, father of the freedy fallen in France, and that he, in a few days would be the third to fall on that land, which, before dying, he desired to kiss. ZEPPELINS ARE HEADED

Garibaldi in Rome.

Rome, January 6 .--- Three hundred

thousand persons marched through the streets today behind the funeral cor-

tege of Bruno Garibaldi, grandson of

ZEPPELINS ARE HEADED FOR THE ENGLISH COAST

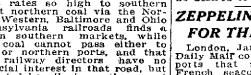
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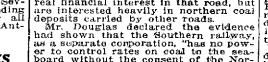
FOR THE ENGLISH COAST London, January 7-(2 55 a. m.)-A Daily Mail correspondent in France re-ports that a Zeppelin skirted the French seacoast near Gravelines, 12 miles southwest of Dunkirk, Wednes-day and then turned westward toward England, and that it is rumored that two other Zeppelins preceded it. 6 "Thereafter throughout the whole day," the correspondent adds, "Dun-kirk was subjected to German aeto-plane raids and attempts to drop bombs, but, owing to the vigoorus fire of the town's guns, but few bombs fell. At one moment six aeroplanes were hov-ering over the town, but were com-pelled to retreat. Apparently no dam-age was done "

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NOT ONE AUSTRIAN

ESCAPED RUSS FIRE.

Petrograd, January 6.—(Via Lon-don.)—The Novoe Vremya says a re-cent sortie by the Austrian garrison defending Przemysi resulted in the complete annihilation of the Austrian force.

force. The Austrian infantry advanced in force toward a forest near the city and, despite Russian fire, gained the cover. The Russians permitted them to advance close to their positions be-fore making a serious effort to halt them. With the fighting thus at close range the Russians opened up a ter-rific fire from rifles and 'machine guns.

It was said not one of the force which made the sortle regained the fortress.

BAYONETS WIN FOR RUSSIANS.

FOR RUSSIANS. Petrograd, January 6.—The official statement from the general staff in the Mlawa region (Poland) issued tonight follows: "Our troops on January 5 made a sudden attack against the village of Hozrowa, to the west of the road from Przasnysz to Mlawa, near Groudousk. The enemy, who occupied this village, were almost entirely bayoneted. We also took some prisoners. "On the left bank of the Vistula the usual cannonading and rifle fire and continuing. Fighting of secondary im-portance is proceeding in the region of Borjinow and near the Moghely farm. "In Galicia the situation is unchanged. "Our offensive is proceeding in Buko-wina, where we have occupied Sypot and Kameral. south of Seletin, and Humora and Pleskatchik. On January 1, after an engagement, we occupied Gura thumora and Boukschola. The latter two places are situated on the best and most direct route to Transyl-vania by way of Bukowina."

Are you distressed after eating? Do you have nausea when riding in the cars **HEAVY TRADE BALANCE**

IN FAVOR OF AMERICA

Washington, January 6.--An Ameri-can trade balance for December of 110,000,000 was shown today in the preiminary estimate of the department of commerce.

of commerce. Exports during the week which ended January 2, amounted to \$40,848,564, an Increase of more than \$2,000,000 over the previous week, but almost \$9,000,-000 less than the week which ended December 19 and almost \$5,000,000 less than the week of December 12.

Dr. Thomas Lawrence Dead. ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is

Asheville, N. C., January 6 – Dr. Thomas Lawrence, aged 82, for twenty years president of the Normal and Col-legiate institute here, and president of the missionary schools of the Pres-palachian region, died here early today of heart failure. Dr Lawrence was for many years identified with the move-ments for the eradication of illiteracy. NLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine, "that is Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. 2005 00 box. 25c. Laxative Bromo Quinine ,**Q**_

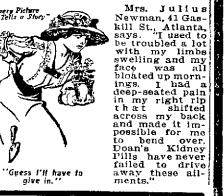
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Telected by the senate fate today by unanimous vote. Bland's is the fourth nomination rejected by the senate in the last few weeks in the appointment dispute between the president and sen-ate over recess appointments. Bland was appointed after the fall recess, al-though the vacancy in the marshal's office occurred before the senate ad-journed in October. It was on this case that the judiciary committee based its action in naming a subcommittee to inquire into the authority of the president to make re-cess appointments to fill vacancies cre-ated during a session of the senate. The senate spent more than an hour discussing the general situation be-fore voting on the Bland case. Sena-tor Reed, of Missouri, who has fought that the subcommittee named to inves-tigate the constitutional powers of the president in such cases was consider-ing the matter informally, and would meet in the near future. In the general discussion in the sen-ate today Senators Stone, Williams and Thomas pleaded for party harmony and for composition of all differences over appointments. They declared exploi-tation of such differences were inju-rious to the party. Senators O'Gorman and Reed, who have led the fight from its inception, insisted that senatorial rights had been disregarded not only in the Bland nom-ination, but in other cases.

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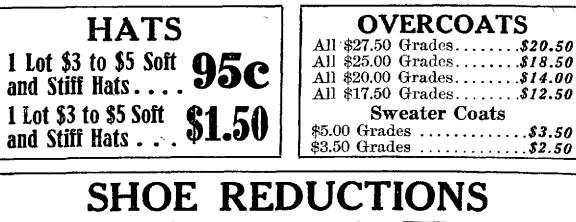
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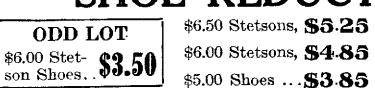


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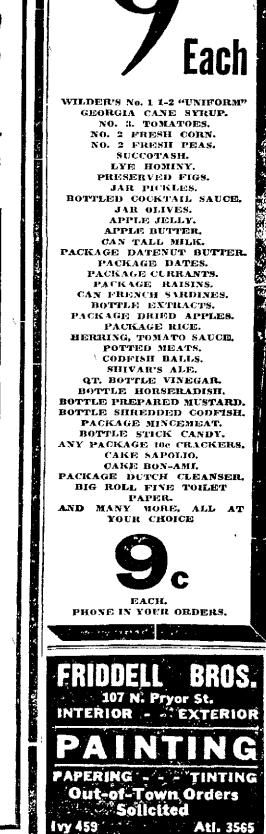
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Medical College Trustees Meet The board of trustees of the Atlanta Medical college held its regular meet-ing yesterday At this meeting only



Harry G. Poole, Owner of the "Funeral Home," Enters on Twentieth Year as Undertaker





McKelway - South Slandered, Clark Asserts.

Washington, January 6 — A sharp clash over conditions under which chil-dren are employed in southern cotton Washington, January 6 - A sharp clash over conditions under which chil-dren are employed in southern cotton mills enlivened today's session here of the eleventh annual conference on child labor. David Clark, editor of a Charlotte, N. C. trade paper, charge southern factory conditions had been given currency through pamphlets dis-tributed by the national child labor. committee. States had cleaned up their barrones, sambling and vice dens and Sanday theaters they had no right to complan-that children under 13 years were per-mitted to work in cotion mils. "Planily speaking, it is none of their business," said he, referring to committee with mesrepresentatives facts in the south, declared against national child labor legislation and the affaits of others. In McKel-way, he said, had issued pamphlets to national legislation, he said, he had only to coute Clark's father, Chil-subter being corps who was life guard at Pledmont facts in the south, declared against national child labor legislation and the affaits of others. In McKel-way, he said, had issued pamphlets supreme court, who held child labor legislation constitutional. The com-mittee, he issuid, had not exhibited the public pictures of humanity wrecked by early employment, but he supreme court, who held child labor legislation has shown 75 per cent restigation had hu serso f child labor he roundly denounced and he added that users of child habor products were in fact to an extent the cond he added that users of child habor he roundly denounced and he added that users of child habor products were in f

and he added that users of child labor products were in fact to an extent the employers. "The federal government has dealt generously with cotton, extending its protection for many years," said Mrs Florence Kelly, of the Consumers' feague, replying to Mr Clark "It seems the idea is that the protection of cotton belongs to the federal gov-crument, but the protection of children belongs to the states" Wiley H. Swift, North Carolina "epresentative of the national child labor committee, took issue with many of Clark's statements. The conference later drafted and re-ferred to the committee's trustees a child labor bureau to prepare a model code to the end of unifying state laws At the final session of the confer-ence tonight addresses on the general subject of the child as the nation's mard were delivered by Thomas I. Parkinson, New York; William H. Maltbe, Baltimore, and Miss Juila La-throp, head of the federal child labor is

WOMAN SUFFRAGE SURE, **DECLARES GOV. HOOPER**

Nashville, Tenn. January 6.—In a message to the legislature today, Gov-ernor B. W. Hooper expressed the be-lief that women will ultimately vote in every state in the union, and that Ten-nessee may not be backward he recom-mended an amendment to the state con-stitution granting the franchise to women. "As an original academic proposition." said the governor, "I have never been an advocate of woman's suf-frage I still feel that if things in the world were as I believe they ought to be, woman's suffrage would not be de-sirable. Taking conditions as they are, however, there are strong reasons in favor of extending the franchise to women that did not exist 100 years ago. Modern industrial conditions are rap-idly revolutionizing the social and po-litical world. The broadening educa-tion and diversified activities of women's suffrage."

suffrage." Heretofore the governor has simply expressed himself as not having been converted. The message contains recommenda-tions on many other subjects.

GRAND JURY FAILED TO INDICT LYNCHERS

Bullard Quits Plain Clothes Squad and Now Heads Bicycle Squad

Sergeant George Bullard, formerly for two years or more head of the plainclothes squad, has been assigned to regular police duty. Sergeant Bul-lard, who is one of the most popular officers on the force, is now in charge of the bicycle police of the morning watch who patrol the south side of the

Sergeant Butler has charge of the bicycle officers on the north side. A shortage of uniformed police ser-geants necessitated the changing of

to go across, and Mr. Soliomberg re-turned to America instead, and lec-turned through the New England states, One reel of pictures that he shows

was taken in New York of an exhibi tion attended by Governor Glynn and other state officials. The other reel was taken in Washington of demon-strations witnessed by officials of the

capital. Mr. Schlomberg is at present prepar-ing a bill to be presented to the next legislature, asking for an annual appropriation of \$10,000 for the mainte-nance of lifesaving work in this state. There are at present 1,800 expert swim-mers who are members of the decorgia division of the United States volunteer lifesaving corps.

LODGE SCORES WILSON FOR MEXICAN POLICY

Washington, January 6 -Senator Lodge assalled President Wilson's Mex-ican policy in the senate today. The

error of the administration's course, he declared, had begun with the refusal to recognize General Huerta on normal

to recognize General Huerta on normal grounds rather than on the broader in-ternational grounds on which it could have been based "The spectacle of the United States at war with Victoriano Huerta," Sena-tor Lodge said, "was not a pleasing one for Americans to contemplate" With the departure of Huerta, Sena-tor Lodge said the object of the presi-dent had been accomplished, but the policy of the United States had not ad-vanced one step. "What has been the condition in Mexico since? Our two allies, Villa and Carranza fell to fight-ing."

"What is the condition in Mexico to-"What is the condition in Mexico to-day? Anarchy is too polite a name for it. The social order has collapsed. I fear it is too late now to adopt any policy unless it be military occupa-tion, which all of us would deplore" The senator asserted 200 American lives had been lost in Mexico with-out reparation "being secured or de-manded."

GEORGE FORT IS NAMED ASSISTANT TREASURER

BY THE PARCEL POST

BY B. & O. SYSTEM

Portland, Ore, January 6.—A small live alligator, sent oy parcel post from New Orleans, is the newest resident of the city's zoo The reptile was re-celved by Miss Vivianne de Lorv, a public school teacher, who presented it to the city today.

Baltimore, January 6—The Balti-more and Ohio railroad today announc-ed it had placed contracts for 2,000 freight cars, including an expenditure of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,900,000

BIG ORDER IS PLACED

ALLIGATOR IS SENT



Soldiers Enter Hall, But Are Forced to Withdraw-Zapata Delegates in Majority.

Mexico City, January 6 — When the national convention called to name a provisional president and adopt a reform program met in the chamber of deputies a number of armed soldiers entered the gallery, and, after a some-what exciting scene, were compelled to leave the chamber.

It was decided that in the future neither delegates or spectators might bear arms at the meetings. Most of the delegates present longed to the Zapata army.

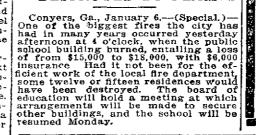
Colonel Malinar, who attempted to address the delegates, was arrested on charge of being the murderer of Captain Colocain, in the state of Chihuahua.

Defeat for Villa's Troops.

Washington, January 6-General Villareal, Carranza governor of Nuevo Leon, has defeated decisively a command of Villa troops at Marte, near Torreon, according to a dispatch from Vera Cruz to the Carranza agency here today. The message said Villareal's forces captured two trains of arms and ammunition and many prisoners. "Heavy reinforcements sent by Villa last night from Mexico City toward

Puebla were checked by constitution allsts 20 miles northeast of Puebla, the dispatch continues "Obregon's the dispatch continues "Obregon's Yaqui Indian cavalry are pursuing the enemy who were defeated at Puebla vesterday, and who are fleeing into the mountains to the southeast in great disorder. Commanding General Higinic Aguilar and Benjamin Argumedo, formerly of Huerta's army, saved themselves only by flight toward Mexico City, but not another prominent officer escaped."

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Mrs. Stilwell Back From Funeral of Son, Who Was Murdered

started.

Mrs. R. P. Stilwell, of Atlanta, who has been attending the funeral of her Hartwell, Ga, January 6-(Special.) Walter Victors, Andy Evans and Snow son, Alfonso Stilwell, who was mur-dered near Montgomery, Ala., and for Doyle have been arrested and been whose death two negroes were lynch-ed, has returned from Montgomery. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Maximum Thatley, and her son, Nat Stilwe Atlanta. The dead man was a her resident of this city

placed in Hart county jail, charged with the murder of Ernest Gray. Gray was found dead in the road above Hartwell a few nights ago

THREE MEN PLACED

IN HARTWELL JAIL

ON MURDER CHARGE





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Montgomery, Ala., January 6—The Lowndes county grand jury, formed Monday by special call of Governer O'Neal to investigate the lynching two weeks ago of a negro, Will Jones, near Fort Deposit, adjourned this morning without returning a true bill. The negro was lynched for an alleged at tempted assault on a young white girl He was taken from deputies by a mob, unmasked and in the daylight hanged to a telegraph pole and shot

Gate City, Va, January 6-Kenneth Flanaiv, aged 13, was brought here todai in charge of Deputy Sherlff W IF. Jones, of Scott county, who charges the boy with having shot and killed his uncle, Elbert Grubb, aged 18, at the Flanary home near Pattonsville, Va, early today. Young Flanary forebade his uncle en-tering the Flanary home, and when this injunction was disregarded, he shot Grubb with a revolver, killing him instantly, according to the sher-iff's deputy

SHOOTS WIFE, BOARDER

AND KILLS HIMSELF

Akron, Ohio, January 6.—Charles W. Hyslop shot and killed his wife early today, shot Joseph Schrader, a boarder at the same house, and then killed hive the same house, and then killed hive the same house, and then killed hive the same house and at the same house, and then killed him-self Schrader is not expected to live Boarders at the house were unable to assign any cause for the tragedy. Hy-slop was sald to have first fired at his wife in their own room She sought refuge in Schrader's room, but was shooting followed, BAD BLOOD.

Washington, January 6.-President Wilson will leave Washington tomor-row night to deliver in Indianapolis

Hatred of the Nations for One Another.

New Orleans, January 6 -Eighteen hundred mules, 780,000 bushels of wheat and 12,951 bales of cotton form-ed the cargoes of ten vessels either clearing or sailing from New Orleans today for Great Britain. The mules go to Avonmouth to be later used by the allied armies on the continent The cotton is consigned to Manchester and the wheat to Liverpool and other Eng-lish ports

SHIPMENTS ARE HEAVY

FROM NEW ORLEANS

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and we take today as the day of their disposal.

None is hurt, none but what, after one laundering, will be as a new garment. Things will get tossed and mussed in the best regulated stores—and this is the price we pay:

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A variety of Linen Sheets A variety of Linen Pillow Cases A variety of Cotton Sheets A variety of Cotton Pillow Cases A variety of Bedspreads

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Military Hop.

Military Hop. The cadets of Marist college are hard work preparing the drills and exer-ses for the tournament at the Audito-im-Armory on Friday night. The tournament begins at \$:15 in the an auditorium, and will be followed dancing in Tart hall. The music the dancing will be furnished by the the dancing will be furnished by the the dancing will be furnished by the the tickets are \$1, admitting lady escort, and can be procured at the of or from any of the cadets and Mrs. W. L. Peel, Captain Grayson V. t. U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Hail, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caverly, Mr. and S. C. Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mur. Study Club. The regular meeting of the Woman's Study Club will be held at Carnegie li-study club will be held at Carnegie li-study club will be the held at Societ. The early settlers

inday Electroon. Sunday monimary our other couples will go down for e day. Many unique and interesting versions have been planned for the tertainment of the guests, and Miss ay Belle Clark will give them an ternoon tea on Sunday. Muss Godfrey's house party will include sees Ida Winship, Isoline Campboll, Elea-r Jaeser of New Jersey, Hosalle Davis, nells Suith, Corrie Brown, Margaret aylor, Hertha Moore, Lawson Hines, Labeth Blanc and May Belle Clark of vington, Messre, Carl Ramspeck, Palmer Inson, Otey Mitchell, Willis Ragan, Jack ours, Henry Peeples, Albeon Coles, Brooks H, Curry Muon, Tom Connally, Charles Intgomery, Câter Woolford, Lee Harvey, prold Barnwell, Lee Tranmell and Em-ett Askew of Hogansville and Mr, and N. W. T. Elder. kew of H T. Elder.

Ladies' Auxiliary. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association will meet at 3 o'clock at the association, Friday. After the business meeting the fol-lowing program will be rendered: Miss Elizabeth Richardson, plano solo: Miss History Richardson, plano solo: Miss Elizabeth Richardson, plano solo: Miss Elizabeth Richardson, plano solo: Miss History Richardson, plano solo: Miss H

vocal solo. The standing committees and the pluns of the year's work will be an-nounced. Every member is expected to be present. Any woman interested in the welfare of our young men and boys will receive a welcome. Refresh-ments will be served and souvenirs given.

To Miss Cawthon.

compliment to Miss Dixie Caw-, of Mobile, who is the guest of and Mrs. Cland Frederick, Miss a Wyatt was hostess yesterday at nversation party, followed by a

uncheon. On Tuesday Mrs. John Allen enter-ained at luncheon at her home on West Peachtree street. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Frede-cuck will give a dancing party.

Druid Hills Tea-Dance.

Among those entertaining parties at the tea-dance Saturday afternoon at ald Hills Golf club will be Mr. and S. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Iwell, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Wilkinson, S. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. W. E Foster, and Mrs. G. W. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rah-ter, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Flackman, Dancing will begin at 4:30 o'clock d continue until 7 o'clock continue until 7 o'clock

Afternoon Tea.

pleasant event of this afternoon be the tea given at the residence Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker, 1371 chtree street, by Chapter No. 2 of Saints' Guild, composed of the fol-log ladies: Mesdames Fairfax Mon-ue, R. G. Blanton, Hambright, Cun-gham, John Harrison, Joseph A.

Informal Dancing Party. Mr. and Mrs. M. Greor entertained thirty friends at a delightful informal dancing party last evening at their home on Third street.

To Visitors.

To Visitors. Miss Frances Godfrey and Miss May Belle Clark will return from Coving-ton with Miss Godfrey's house party to Atlanta Sunday, to be the guests of Mrs. W. T. Elder. Miss Clark, who has recently returned from a two years' study in Europe, is a most tai-cuted as well as a beautiful young woman. Her art decorations have been accepted in England, Paris and New York, and always with marked praise. Delightful entertainment has been planned for Miss Godfrey and Miss Clark upon their return to Atlanta.

Theater Party.

Mr. Eugene Havnes gave a theater party at the Atlanta last night in com-pliment to Miss Isoline Campbell and her guest, Miss Jaeger, of New Jersey.

Tea-Dance at Driving Club.

Tea-Dance at Driving Club. The tea-dance was a bright occasion of yesterday afternoon at the Driving club, attended by two hundred guests. Many of the parties were given in compliment to visitors. Mis. James O. Wynn entertained for Mrs. Omer Holliday, of St Louis, the guest of Mrs. Charles Davis, and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, of Parlis, France, who is at the Georgian Terrace for some time. Mrs. J. Edgar Paullin had with hor Mrs Michael Hoke, Mrs. Samuol Tupper, Mrs. Robert Crumley and Mrs. Holmes Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mrs. J. Frank Mealtor, Mis Robert Alston, Mrs. J. H. Nunnally and Mrs. Wilmer Moore were together Mrs. Elizabeth Spalding's party was

Miss Elizabeth Spalding's party was for Miss (Hadys Byrd. Invited to meet her were Misses Georgia Rice, Isabello Amorous, Flizabeth Thomas, Messrs. Andrew Calhoun, Tom Hancock, Clarence Jordan, William Chip-ley, James Daniel, of Millen, and John Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Pal-mer, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Spalding, Mis Charles P. Eyrd, Mrs. Clarence May.

Mis Charles P. Byrd, Mrs. Clarence May. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Simmons, Jr., had vsix guests to meet Miss Isoline Campbell and her guest, Miss Eleanor Jaeger, of Montclair. Judgo and Mrs. A. E. Calhoun had a group of young people in a party in honor of Mrs. Calhoun's brother, Cap-tum James Heidt. Miss Frances Connally and Mrs.

Pan-Hellenic Society Vaudeville.

uosday morning at the University

The marriage of Miss Martha Ryder the ceremony in the parlor before and and Mr. W. H. Barnwell, Jr., was a improvised altar in white, garlanded beautiful event of last night, taking with smilax. The altar vases held place at the home of the bride's parents, Easter lilies, and at each side were ground palms were banked to the ceil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ryder, 342 Ponce

There was a large wedding company ing. The walls had a frieze of wild smiand the ceremony was followed by a lax; the chandelier was decorated with smilax and white tulle, and the mantel Thorpe was maid of was banked with ferns, out of which

Miss Helen Thorne was maid of onor; Miss Emily Cassin was bridesrose vases of Easter lilles. A buffet supper was served from the dining room. There the mantel and buffet were banked with ferns and maid; Mr. George Barnwell, best man; Messrs. Julian and R. E. Barnwell, groomsmen, and Misses Elizabeth Dunbuffet were son and Mary Blalock, ribbon bearers. The ceremony was performed by the pink roses, and the center table was in pink and white, the central decoration a basket of pink roses and valley lilles. groom's father, Rev. W. H. Barnwell, of South Carolina. The bride, entering the drawing room Throughout the house there was a tasteful decoration in foliage plants, An or-

with her father, was beautiful in her wedding gown of white satin char-meuse. It was fashioned with coat efand pink and white flowers. An or-chestra provided music during the even fect of point lace and a drapery of tulle bordered with pearls. Her veil hung

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell went to Florida, and on their return they will make their home with Mr. and Mrs from a coronet of orange blossoms, and Ryder. bouquet was a shower of lilies of

The bridesmalds were gowned in blue charm, and she has been, during her crepe meteor and their bouquets were four years residence in Atlanta, one of roses tied with blue tulle showered with valley lilies. The ribbon bearers of the most admired young women in the social life. She has also many friends in Columbus, her former home. were gowned in white. Mrs. Ryder wore black chantilly lace

Miss Martha Ryder Weds

Newton Craig entertained for Mrs. Ed-ward Buckingham Hall, Jr., of Morris-town, N. J.; Mrs. Joseph Patton, Misses Margaret and Marcia Robinson, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke enter-tained for Mrs. Jesse Lewis, of Bir-mingham, the charming guest of Miss Mary Hawkins. In the part, were Miss Mary Hawkins. In the part, were Miss Mary Hawkins, Miss Anne Akers, John Hardisty, Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer. Having tea together were Mrs. Ed-win Johnson, Mrs. James T. Williams, Misses Ida and Nelle Hightower. Mrs. Elijah Brown eutertained for Mrs. Morris D. Wickersham, of Wash-Ington, who is visiting Mrs. George Brown, In her party were Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Orme Campbell, Mrs. W. Sallle Eugenia Brown. Mrs. John F. Glenn had as her guests Mrs. John F. Glenn had miss Mrs. John F. E. Bishop and Mrs. Wil-liam Glenn.

For Mrs. Goode.

de Leon avenue.

the valley.

handsome reception.

Miss May Bancker will entertain at two tables of bridge this afternoon for Mrs. Kenneth Goode, of New York.

Story-Telling Party.

The third in the series of story-tell-ing partles given by Mrs. Thomas Mor-gan's chapter, Woman's Guild, All Saints' church, will take place Satur-day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Prentiss, 112 Junper street. Interesting stories will be told; Miss Sarah Wagstaff will dance the scarf

Interesting stories will be told; Miss Sarah Wagstaff will dance the scarf dance, reciting, also. "The Marriage of the Flowers," and the children will be shown some of the birds to be found in Atlanta at this season. The party will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Those who are late will miss a great deal. Admission 10 cents.

For Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. LewNS. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Palmer will entertain at a theater party Saturday evening at the Atlanta for Mrs. Jesse Lewis, of Memphis, who is the guest of Miss Mary Hawkins. The party will be entertained at supper after the thea-ter by Miss Anne Akers at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Afternoon Bridge. Mrs. J. P. Laird was hostess yester-ay_at a pretty card party at her home

Among the most interesting meet igs of the week among the clubs was nat held by the Atlanta Pan-Hellenic

club. An unusually large number of fra-ternities were represented and the merting was filled with interest and enthusiasm. Miss Bessie Kempton made an able

The bride is a beauty of vivacious

over white satin. Mrs. Barnwell, the Broom's brother, was gowned in black Carolina, has established himself cub

The bridal narty was grouped for life in Atlanta.

daughter, Miss Katherine Perry, will be at Washington seminary. Mrs. Frank Potts is spending six weeks in Florida.

Miss Anita Rivers and Mr. Franklin Mikeli have returned to New York after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mikell.

Mrs. Rix Stafford is convalescing after a week's illness.

Mrs. Habersham King entertained the Newnan club yesterday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard.

Miss Kate Murphy is in Sandersville, visiting friends. She leaves this week for Savannah to be the guest of Mrs. John Butler.

Mr. V. A. Batchelor returned yester-day from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles left Mon-day for Virginia. While away Mrs. Cowles will visit Mrs. E. T. Lamb in Norfolk and friends in Richmond.

MEETINGS

The Piedmont Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet in parlors F. and D. of the Hotel Ansley, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. New and old members are urged to be present at this very important meeting, the lirst meeting of the new year.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in the par-lors of the Congregational church, Car-negie way, Thursday afternoon, Janu-ary 7, at 3 o'clock.

The Ladies' Memorial association will hold an important meeting Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Carnegie library.

The Friday Morning Reading club will meet Friday morning with Mrs. W. L. Cosgrove.

The 1911 Embroidery club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Cotter, No. 36 Royston street. All members are ex-pected to be present.

AT THE THEATERS

"Bought and Paid For."

(At the Atlanta.) Tomorrow mathee and night will mark the opening of the "Bought and Paid bor" engagement at the Atlanta. This play was booked for Saturday only, but it has been making such a hit an extension was ar-ranged and it will be given both Friday and Saturday, with ladles' popular pifes math-ness each day. The company is up to an excellent standard and has been winning

Mr. W. H. Barnwell, Jr. BY HIS ALMA MATER Harry E. Harman, of Atlanta, sucessful business man and poet of rec-gnized standing in American letters, as been signally honored by his alma mater, Pennsylvania college, which has notified Mr. Harman of his election to degree of Dactor of Literature

HARRY E. HARMAN IS AD MEN'S CLUB WILL

Mr. Harman's education at Pennsyl vania college was interrupted in the middle of his senior year, when family reverses, brought on by the war, required that he give up the completion

of his college course. Later his degree was sent to him. He has been notified to be present in June in cap and gown for the confer-ring of the "I.L. D.," this honor in recognition of his literary achievements, his several published collections, as well as individual poems, having re-verved the most favorable criticisms from literary authorities.

GIVEN LL. D. DEGREE The first big meeting of the Ad Men's club of the new year will take place Thursday, January 14, at noon, at the Chamber of Commerco building. The Ad Men on that day will be hosts to members of the chamber of com-merce and other civic bodies at a luncheon. The principal speaker of the occasion will be R. C. Taylor, of Chi-cago, an expert on soil surveys. Full details of the plans for this luncheon will be announced later. Jackson, Ga., January 6 .--- (Special.)-Only forty-seven votes were polled in the annual election for city officers held here today. W. E. Watkins was elected mayor and S. O. Ham, A. T. Buttrill, J. B. Settle and J. O. Jones, aldermen.

HOLD MEETING JAN. 14

DR. JOHN L. WHITE GIVEN **ELABORATE RECEPTION**

or. John L. White, the new pastor the Tabernacle Baptist church, was dered an elaborate reception last that at the church, which was attendlarge number of his congregation. The reception was one of a num-ber of affairs given in his honor. Dr. antee. If, after a t White was present at the various adult benefit, your money and young people's meetings at his ORNINE costs only \$1 church Sunday, and has shaken hands for Free Booklet: Ja with most of his church members.

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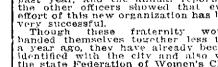
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Miss Owen Entertains.

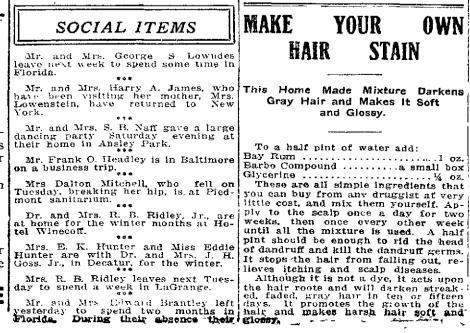
Miss Owen Entertains. One of the most enjoyable events of the holiday season was the party at which Miss Agnes Owen was hostess at ber home on Angler avenue. The house was beautifully decorated with bells, holly and mistletoe. Misses Georgia Owen and Frances Daniel presided over the punch bowl. Miss Owen was assisted in entertain-ing by her mother, Mrs. A. A. Owen, and Mrs. N. A. Ansley. The guests present included Misses Vesta Wilhingham, Angelline Branch, Frances Alexander, Marian Dunaway, Lucy Elder, Emily Baldwin, Florence White, Blanch Armistead, Inez Pirkle, Beinice Pirkle, Lilla Cheshire, Annie Luthe: Williamson, Marjorio William-son, Sarah Owen, Louise English, Flor-ence Armistead, Vera Holcombe; Messrs. Bealer Estes, Leonard Davidson, Clif-ton Wood, Joseph Ford, Paul Alexan-der, J. T. Elder, Fowler von Molkte Rowlett, Robert Cheshure, L. C. Chesh-ire, Henry Harrison, John Beddingfield, N. G. Nichols, Clifford Durham, Carl Brown, Lewis Sharn, Ray Estes, Hugh Wilson, Walter Peters and Mr. Ernest

 merching was filled with interest and enthusiasm.
 Miss Bessie Kempton made an able address, in which she summarized that hadles, popular pice matinees each day. The company is up to an incesses, in which she summarized the past year, and the annual reports of the other officers showed that every effort of this new organization has been winning prise on all sides. The play is the strong prise of all sides. The play is the strong prise of all sides. The play is the strong prise of the other officers whowed that every effort of this new organization has been winning the same so is attained only one time, but made a tremendous impression the state frederation of Women's Clubs and have interested themselves in different kinds of charity work, busides awarding a scholarship at the Tallulah Fails Industrial school.
 Plans were discussed for work to be taken up duing the new year, and the free orthopedic clinic for crippled children. And it's for this purpose that they will give a societ president, Miss Fannic limton: second vice president. Miss Fannic limton: second vice president, Miss Fannic limton: second vice president. Miss Cowen Entertains.
 Miss Owen Entertains. (At the Atlants.) (At the Atlants.) The Atlanta will offer that sensational drama, "To-Day," for three nights and a Weduesday matinee, opening Monday night. Seats go on saie this morning, at 9 o'clock. The play was here last fall and made the biggest hit of any play of its character in years. The company is the same which was pronounced so excellent by all the critics and the public when here. It has been winning the same kind of applause everywhere in the south and its return here was arranged after hundreds had re-quested the Atlanta management to do so. No play has caused more talk than "To-Day" and hundreds who missed it hefore will want to see it this time, while many who saw it will want to see its return.

"Without Hope." (At the Grand.) When The New York Morning Telegraph offered a prize of \$5.000 ror the best mu-tion picture comedy scenario it was stipu-iated that the story must could and the aster one thousand laughs. Elafne Stearne won the prize. Her comedy was entitled "Without Hope." It will be produced Thursday, Friday and Saturday, mntinees and evenings, for the first time in the four reels to the film, each of which fairly bubles with humor. It was produced by Fred Mace and an all-star company of nine prominent players and tells the story of an inventor of "noiseless" gunpowder and the laugh-provoking complications that follow the discovery.

DUNN IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF WATER BOARD

At the annual meeting of the water board heid Wednesday afternoon, W. E. Dunn, who has served as president of the board during the past year, was re-elected to that high place, and W. J. Davis was again elected to the place of vice president. There was no opposition to either officer. The board took up the report of W. Zode Smith, general manager, and made arrangements to appear before the finance committee with the budget for the year.



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--these imported chemises are fine nainsooks, circular necks with dainty scalloped edges in assorted patterns of hand-embroidery, some are finished with ribbon eyelets, other effective styles are trimmed with Clunys and handembroideries combined.

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--are of fine nainsooks and batistes, hand-embroidered, some are lace-trimmed, all have ribbon eyelets, all are buttop fronts, many Madeira patterns are shown in the assortment.

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--of soft sheer materials. These come both in drawer and corset cover and drawer and skirt combinations, both in princess and ribbon belt styles. Some are real lace-trimmed, hand-made and hand-embroidered.

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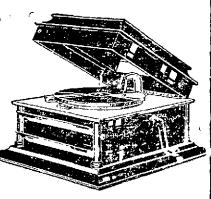
Harris is chairman, held its regular

FORMER JOWERS HOME destroyed by fire U. S. COURT FORMALLY

Americus, Ga., January 6.—(Special.) The handsome country residence of King Stillman, in Webster county, has been destroyed by fire with a consider-able portion of the furniture and con-tents. The residence was the former Jowers home and a landmark of south-western Georgia. The fire was acci-dental, and the loss is only partially insured.

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Justice Lamar So Notifies Attorney General Grice-Conference With Dorsey.

Attorney General Warren Grice on Wednesday received formal notification from Justice Lamar, of the United States supreme court, that the appeal of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, had been granted upon the recent application to the local federal court for habeas

the local teacher corpus. Attorney General Grice has notified Solicitor Dorsey, and a conference has been arranged between the solicitor and the atterney general for some time Thursday, when the details of present-ing the state's side of the case will be liscussed.

in the supreme court was not specified in the notification to the attorney gen-

EVANGELIST SINGERS HOLD CONVENTION HERE

A conference has just been held at the Ansley botel by some of the lead-ing evangelistic singers with a view to a national convention to be held here during this year. At this conference speeches were made by O. W. Stapleton, P. M. Boyd, Charlie D. Tillman, Hamp Sewell, Rob-ert Milam, Mr. Singleton, Mr. Spruell selves as heartlly in favor of this con-vention, which will bring the evan-gelistic singers here in a body to dis-cuss the different phases of the Im-portant work they represent. Speakers and singers of note will be in attendance, and as this convention will last two and a half days, embrac-ing a Sunday, the churches and Sun-day schools of the city will enjoy the privilege of some special singing from these men who have consecrated their talents to Christian work. A large attendance is expected.

Crashes Into Your Bile, Mak-



The spirit of a rarely sweet nature is expressed in the attitude of Mrs. Lucy Barclay, widow of the beloved philanthropist, the late John Barclay. Though an invalid for many years,

confined to a rolling chair, her interest in the world around her is live and cheerful. She has courageously borne the loss of her devoted husband and tried to continue in spirit the great and loving work he did for needy hu-A small income, and the comfort of quarterly meeting yesterday at the col-

the Home for Old Women, makes it lege and decided to go ahead as soon possible for Mrs. Barclay to receive ev- as practicable with the work of con-

the Home for Old Women, makes it possible for Mrs. Barclay to receive ev-ery care. This year she received many evidences of affection from countless friends, and to these she has addressed a note of thanks as follows: To the Public and to My Personal Friends As the Now Year is a time for universal for the many blessings which thave complexity to express the gratitude that fills my heart for the many blessings which have contributed to the proposed plant by a number of big northern corporations. The Home for Old Women, for the consummation of the campaign of the previous summer. I wish to thank the board of management of the Home for Old Women, for the con-stant and intelligent care which is given me that this time I would give me pleasure to write individually to each one of the sear-son has been a very happy one for me and as I am better in body and peaceful in mind, I give sincere thanks to all who have contributed to this condition. LUCY A BARCLAT, i West End Ave, Atlanta, Ga WAYCROCS I ABOOD MENN

WAYCROSS LABOR MEN

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Waycross, Ga., January 6.—(Special.) The Waycross Trades and Labor as-sembly has elected officers for 1915 as follows: President, C. T. Miller; vice president, Charles Overstreet; record-ing secretary, Charles E. Philips; financial secretary, J. N. Underwood, treasurer, J. A. Miller; reading clerk, Frank P. Wade; trustees, E. C. Jones, R. L. Singleton, J. L. Youmans; exec-utive committee, J. B. Farmer, John D. Gamble, J. D. Linville; C. T. Miller, L. R. McFroy, A. V. Houseman, H. D. Davis, J. H. Underwood. The assembly expects to make 1915 one of the best years in the history of its organiza-tion. CALOMEL DYNAMITES A SLUGGISH LIVER

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HE DIES IN STRIPES ON GETTING PARDON

Americus, Ga., January 6.—(Special.) W. D. Holland, a white life termer sent up from Tattnall county for murder, died here today in the Sumter convict barracks from natural causes. Holland has always strenuously de-nied his guilt and declared that a rela-tive committed the murder for which he was convicted and died in prison stripes.

Ite attention here in years is that of the Watkins family, residing on North street. The head of the family has heen out of employment for some time, but charitable organizations have pro-vided the household with the necessi-ties of life. Several days ago, however, one of the younger boys developed a bad case of pueumonia, and in a short time three others were down with the same affection. They were carried to a hospital, and there one of the boys, Willie Watkins, has just died. The other pneumonia victims are in a des-perate condition, and doctors are fight-ing to keep the remaining members of the family from having to follow the

Albany, Ga., January 6.--(Special.)--Due of the saddest cases of a family oursued by ill fortune brought to pub-le attention here in years is that of the

representative from the new county of Barrow was held at Winder on Tues-day, and after a very exciting election the following were elected: R. L. ('arithers defeated J. T. Wages for representative by 1,363 to 583; H. G. Hill, for ordinary, received more votes than both of his opponents, and H. O. Camp was an easy winner for sheriff against a former sheriff of Jackson county, and George Barwell won in a close race for clerk. The other offi-cers elected were W. M. Holsenbeck for county school commissioner, J. W. Nowell for treasurer, A. M. Williams for tax collector, J. A. Still for tax re-ceiver, R. L. Griftith for county sur-veyor and Tom McElhance for coroner.

BAD FORTUNE TRAILS

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amily from having to follow th is to the hospital. All are threat with pneumonia.

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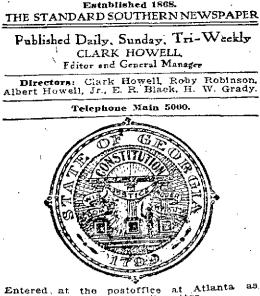




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FINDING FOOD MARKETS.

Under the supervision of its president, C. J. Haden, of Atlanta, the State Chamber of Commerce is undertaking a task of imminent importance to all Georgia in the creation of marketing machinery for the food crops which it is expected the enlarged diversification of this year will produce. The organization is asking the cooperation, not only of the farmers, but of the business men, small merchants and bankers of the state. Inasmuch as the movement means, in the last analysis, millions of dollars to Georgia evenly distributed velt's cabinet. It would be difficult to through all channels, the state chamber should have the earnest support of the whole state.

The first premise of agricultural operations in Georgia for the current year is a sharp reduction in the cotton acreage and the planting of enough food-crops, not only to feed the state, but to provide a cash margin

It is in evidence that plenty of farmers in Georgia are willing to reduce cotton and diversity, but they complain that they can not find cash markets for their surplus food crops. The man who produces in carload lots encounters little trouble in disposing of his wares. But the average Georgia farmer produces in much less than carload lots. The problem is to find a market

always contended and as medical science JUST recognizes, suffers from a disease almost as surely as though he had been infected with a germ. The same principle applies more intensively with the drug fiend. The method of treating these men as criminals is not only brutal but stupid. It sacrifices the chance to reclaim them to productivity and manhood and increases the drain upon society.

What can be done in the work of reclamation of inebriates alone is shown by the work of Probation Officer Coogler. If the laws extending the authority of the city and state are broadened, and a plan approximating the Johnson theory adopted, much more progress can be made. The prison farm is a favorite and successful procedure in the more advanced states. Why not in Georgia, for these derelicts?

NATHAN STRAUS, GEORGIAN.

It will be welcome news to Georgians to learn that Nathan Straus, the noted philanthropist and world-peace advocate, contemplates returning to the state of his birth, here to spend the rest of his days. Nathan Straus is not a stranger to Atlanta. He has made frequent visits here, and upon each occasion charmed those whom he met with his democracy of manner, simplicity of style and breadth of mind. His latest visit was characteristic of the man's ready response to good causes and of his modesty. At that time, The Constitution was conducting a campaign for a municipal ward for contagious diseases among negroes. Of his own volition, Mr. Straus sent a check for \$500 to further the work, but upon the explicit condition that his name not be made public until he had left the city.

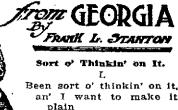
His efforts for practical philanthropy in New York city mark him as a pioneer in one branch of that benign field. In 1899 he instituted the campaign for pure milk in the metropolis, resulting in the establishment of many free milk stations. How many lives have been saved by that campaign it would be difficult to estimate. Mr. Straus' philanthropies have been confined to no one field or creed or religion. They have taken a wide range, as indicated in the Atlanta incident, and have been as broad and practical as human need itself. The three Straus brothers, Nathan, sidor and Oscar, were boys at Talbotton, Ga. Isidor Straus achieved international reputation as a financier. His heroic death on the "Titantic" is yet fresh in the public memory. Oscar, the youngest, has been ambassador to Turkey, emissary to The Hague conference and a member of Roosefind another family that has so distinguished itself in public and private service. Upon his passing visits to Atlanta, Na-

than Straus has been always a welcome guests. Returning to his native state as a permanent resident, he would be doubly welcome, considering those things he has done and the broad ideals for which he stands.

IS OBREGON THE MAN?

The news that General Obregon, Carranza's military leader, has defeated the forces of Villa and Zapata, suggests the question: Is Obregon the possible "man of the hour," the overlooked factor in the Mexican equation?

Unbiased visitors to Mexico report that Obregon's military genius is unquestioned. He possesses, in addition, diplomacy, a



ain't a-goin' to pray for dry when Providence sends rain; The purposes of Higher Up no stumblin' block'll

be: The way it runs the weather'll be agreeable to me.

II. · I've heretofore passed judgment on problems mighty high;

Sometimes the rainbows failed me when they run around the sky; Their promises I doubted, an' then I had

my say. An' cut up not a little 'cause they didn't

run my way. III.

An' in a hundred other ways I took my

stubborn view An' called the angels into court as judge an' jury, too;

But I've come to the conclusion that in this here year o' grace

I'll git down to the lowgrounds from my judgment-givin' place.

FII sorter trust to Providence that somehow's stood the test An' kept the world a-rollin' when I thought

IV.

my way was best: An' if it's storm or sunshine-whatever times

I see. The Providential weather'll be agreeable to me.

Hints From the Highway.

Don't waste time abusin' the devil. Every time you hit him he bounces like a rubber ball and gives you an uppercut.

Some folks call it "a slow old world;" and if it turned faster they'd complain that it gave 'en the swimming in the head.

Only way to keep the world-wheels moving is to jerk your coat and never stop to rub a scratched shoulder.

Even when the fiddle-strings snap, Joy claps his hands and pats his feet for the world to keep on with the dancing.

No Hot Stuff There.

Excellent New Year report from a Billille district:

That's right off the bat;

They would fly to the place Where the angel-host sings

Ef Satan warn't waitin' To scorch all their wings."

SIGNS O' THE TIMES

KEEP PUFFIN', DAVE, I DIDN'T SWEAR OFF ON YOU SMOKING! J.

If the estimate which was published on the last day of 1914 as coming from Secretary Redfield, of the department of commerce at Washington, be fairly accurate, then, of the entire production of the United States for the year 1914, stated in terms of dollars, agriculture contributed one-fourth. Secretary Redfield does not go farther in his estimate than a statement of the money value of farm products for the year 1914. These he fixes at a little under \$10,000,000,-000. Had it not been for the heavy loss in cotton occasioned by the European war, the aggregate amount would have been approximately ten and one-quarter billions. The best estimate of the money value of our entire production-mineral, lumber, manufactures and farm-fixes the amount at a little over forty billions a year. If, then, the farms furnish ten billions of this amount

The Holland Letter

there remain thirty billions more to be accounted for by manufactured commodities, minerals and the products of the forest. Among several strange coincidences of the year 1914 is one which will be tradi-

tional. In the last half of the year the European war was in progress. It was in European war was in progress. this half of the year that much the greater part of the farm products of the United States was harvested and a good deal of them brought to the markets. So it has happened that at a time when Europe was in desperate struggle, and when production had greatly decreased in the belligerent na-tions, the United States harvested crops which make, a new record estimated in dol-The best previous record lars and cents. was in 1899, and the figures for that year are less by little under \$100,000,000 than those for the year 1914. With a record of this kind, it is no wonder that the leading men of finance in London and continental Europe look to the United States not only for moral, but for material, assistance during the way and immediately after the war is ended. The food crops alone are of the money value of six billions, and animals and animal heat are estimated at a value of about four billions. Could the cotton harvest, which was apparently the greatest on record, have been marketed at what in recent years have been normal prices, the aggregate of the entire farm products would have been about \$300,000,000 more than the estimate made by Secretary Redfield. No Oppressive Drouth.

The magnitude of this harvest is ac-counted for by the experts, first, because of unusually favorable climatic conditions. There was no oppressive drouth, nor was there any wide sweep of scorching winds. If there were unfavorable weather conditions these were confined to comparatively small areas, and so vast is the agricultural domain of the United States and so varied is the agricultural industry that there can be weather conditions which cause harm in some parts of the country which are more than offset by favorable conditions in others.

Another reason which the experts regard as good is the sagacity which American farmers are now using in the cultivation of the soil. That, to some extent, ex-plains the magnitude of the harvest of winter wheat. It also points to the coming of the day of which James J. Hill made prediction several years ago, when, by reason of highly scientific cultivation of the soil, expedient use of fertilizers, the adaptation of the seed to the soil in which it is placed and the considerable diversity of agriculture, the farmers of the United States would find that the money value, estimated upon the commercial basis of their yearly crops, was at least \$15,000,000,000. One of the best lessons contained in the estimate made by Sec retary Redfield is the demonstration that the American farmers are learning the expedient

and the scientific manner of cultivating their farms.

What These Figures Mean. Secretary Redfield is careful to say that these gross figures of \$10,000,000,000 do not stand for net wealth or for cash received or for profit or for income, but they represent the commercial basis.

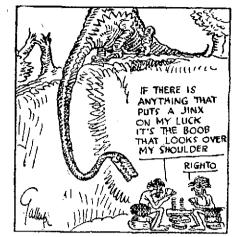
The distinction seems rather finely drawn, yet experienced men have no doubt about the meaning which is in this statement. For the country, as a whole, \$10,000.000,000 rep resents the commercial form or busis of the farm products of the United States in the past calendar year. Ultimately, this great sum will be so divided that a part of it can be estimated in the form of cash received by the farmers, who will thereby be enabled to find out what their net profits are and who will also know what their net income is. From one point of view, Secretary Redfield is right in saying that these figures do not stand for net wealth, and yet they do stand for wealth created by American farm ers in the year 1914. By and by, when dis-tribution of it has taken place, it will be possible to estimate what the net new wealth created by the American farmers in 1914 was. Some time in the present month the people will learn from official statement issued at Washington what proportion of the entire production of the United States in the year 1914 is represented in our exports and what proportion is utilized within the boundaries of this country. The statistics of recent years suggest that the United States exports only about 6 per cent of its products. That is to say, of the forty billions, money value, of the products of the farms, of manufac-tures, mines and forests, about thirty-seven billions are absorbed in the domestic life of Some of the experts the United States. think there is no better way of illustrating the magnitude of our domestic markets than by these figures, and those who are of this opinion are persuaded that it is to our advantago still further to cultivate the home market and not to devote too much attention to foreign rade. With intensified farming and a diversity of farm products, the United States is likely to raise food and cotton sufficient to meet the necessaries of life even after we reach a population of 150,000,000, as we are likely to do within the next generation. ι٧، of furm should still have a large amount products in the form of surplus available for exports. Our manufacturers have discovered that they can increase their markets in foreign lands and still maintain their domestic marlands and still maintain their domestic mar-kets because the American manufacturing plants on the whole are capable of produc-ing large surpluses of manufactured com-modities. The most serious outlook for industry which is dependent directly upon the is occasioned by the rapid using up of our forests. Unless there is conservation of the forests we shall by and by be compelled to rely chiefly upon Canada for forest com modities. But there can be no depreciation of our agricultural products in amount and in quality unless our farmers become care-less, and there never was a time when manufacturing energy and efficiency were as great as they are today. How great that efficiency is is illustrated by a remark re-cently made by one of the great intellectual forces in American business life, who said that to such a high degree of efficiency has much of American manufacturing brought that you could do no more than pass a sheet of paper between the cost of production and the returns received for marketing the products. He used that term alle gorically, meaning that it is upon very large sales that our manufacturers rely for reasonable return upon their investment, these sales being made at prices which are slightly



agance which flourished in the early Jurassie period, long before Joe Cannon was in congress.

We have nothing like the brontosaurus in these days, which is something to be thankful about. He was the most animal that has ever been collected together in one hide. He was a procession all by himself. and when he went out in the cool of the morning to eat up a meadow and lurched along lazily leaving tracks as large as cis terns in the nice soft Jurassic mud he was half a minute passing a given point. The brontesaurus belonged to the Dino-

saur family. This was one of the very earliest families on earth, but it behaved better about it than some of our later families do and never got unduly proud of it. The Dinosaurs have heads from one to two yards long and completely equipped



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with teeth. They had long nocks, short fore legs, and large substantial hind legs, upon which they could rise when necessary and peer over a small foothill in search of friend or fee. They had toes equipped with sharp claws and nothing was more disagreeable in the world's earlier periods than to be clawed by a peevish brontosaurus. It like getting stabbed with the business end of a steam shovel.

The Dinosaur sometimes attained length of 75 feet and had a fleshy tail as long as a box car. Some dinosaurs were armored with thick plates and some were merely protected cruisers. Some dinosaurs were carnivorous, living on mastodons and other small fry while others were herbiv prous and could make a light meal off a few trees and a prehistoric haystack washed down with a duck wond.

The brontosaurus was herbivorous, and so far as is known never bit a man during its career. However, we should be glad that the brontosaurus moved on into the stratified shale beds of eternity before society got very well organized. While we could doubtless learn to love this gentle ruminant and to teach him simple tricks, he would always cause a certain amount of apprehension and discomfort. Think of going into a blackberry patch to harvest the crop and of getting engulfed by a vagrant brontosaurus who was only after a square meal and would be surprised and even pained to find that he had swallowed a leading citizen along with it!

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

SUNNY SMILLS.

The sunny smile an asset is, and has a hundred uses; but it won't help you in you biz, if coupled with excuses. I ordered hales of hay from Binx, the local seven dealer; he said he'd send them right away with horses and four-wheeler. A broken promise makes me sick, and sore and aggravated; and "right away" means pretty quick, where I was educated. I waited for those seven bales, and still I was denied them; the horses chewed their manger rails and ate the ropes that tied them. I called on Binx, that man of guile, and turned loose some orations; and he produced his sunny smile, and fifty explanations. "Your

HOW ATLANTA WOMEN CAN MAKE ATLANTA REAL MUSICAL CENTER.

By 1sma Doely.

Now that the grand opera season of 1915 is assured, and plucky Atlanta, despite the war and the cotton problem, has come forward and selected the cream of the operas in the Metropolitan repertoire, it becomes the obligation of all Atlanta to work together in making the opera season a veritable feast of music, out of which may grow a permanent musical center.

Atlanta should not be satisfied with merely the one week of grand opera as the season's program, but there should be a new given to music in Atlanta, so that at any time or any season tourists as well as the stay-at-homes can find good musical entertainment for which they could pay in one or more places.

Woman's Part.

I believe that the women of Atlanta could accomplish this by making the opera season this year one more essentially of music. mergly incimaking every social occasion dent to opern, thus avoiding the strenuous social side which has proven difficult for both hostesses and visitors previous seasons.

They could acrange programs either through a musical organization or through social mediums, in advance of opera, which would familiarize people with the theme, the composition and the motif of the various operas which would enrich interest in the event, and carry people to the Auditorium with a new spirit of appreciation.

Much has been said about the opera "Carmen," and the interpretation Atlanta's favorité singer, Geraldine Farrar, gives the title role. Critics differ about the role, how it should be treated. Miss Farrar is the dramatic as well as the musical artist, and there are those as studious of her dramatic as of her musical art. Now, several critics claim that Miss Farrar's interpretation of Carmen is too intellectual, partakes too much of the mental, which is the dominant attribute of all Miss Farrar's art.

It would add a great deal of interest to the event of "Carmen" here, if the majority of the people in the audience had heard the opera discussed; heard of the treatment given the title role by other great singers; if they had heard stressed the relation of the orchestra to the theme in this particular opera. Then it would make Miss Farrar more than ever, and commendably, the topic of conver-sation in the line of her genius and her art.

The reading and discussion of the operas one hy one would enliven a general interest in music that would live after the glamour of opera is over. It is a pleasurable fact o note that the Sunday Night club of Atlanta, organized for cultural purpose is planning a program which will anticipate the literature and music of the forthcoming operas

If the various organizations of women in the city would take up this study of the operas there could easily be developed an cial strendosity would cease and the rea pleasure of music per se more anticipated.

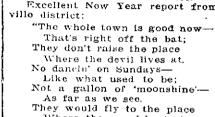
Women Leaders.

Women are the logical leaders in the pat ronage of the art. At one time nearly all the organizations of which they were promoters had that as the principal interest. But the change of times, the many public responsibilities thrust upon women, their almost entire responsibility in the philanthropies and charities of the city, have taken them away from that leadership in the more brillfant elements of social life; a fact which accounts the loss of interest in the very accomplishments which made society dependent on women for its adornment.

Several years ago Signor Rendegger, an Italian plano artist, gave a series of inter-pretative programs at the Atlanta Woman's club, and I recall seeing over a hundred of Atlanta's most thoughtful women there taking notes on the differences in the composi-tions of Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt, while Signor Rendegger told of the composers, their qualities of art, illustrating their work on the plane

The Atlanta Woman's club has a membership now of four hundred. That many wom-en studying the operas to come would crean intbrest in music very far-reaching, with musical evenings in private homes revived.

There is no doubt that Atlanta's warm of music opera was intended to be, by the series of entertainments which held dur-ing the hours of the opera day and night when people were not actually occupying seats at the Auditorium. There were many entertainments given by Atlanta hostesses last year which could, have been given the week before or after opera just as well. Certain official social functions are more or less necessary to sustain the south's reputation for hospitality, and to give the visitor the opportunity to know the people of this section, but there is no use wearing people out and incapacitating them for fully enjoying the great combination of art grand opera represents.



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for him and, in so doing, save Georgia a large fortune in money paid to the west for meat and grains.

Hogs and hay can be grown cheaper in Georgia than in the northwest, from whence still comes most of our supplies. Corn, also, can be grown cheaper here, after de duction is made for transportation.

We can produce the goods in Georgia. But there is the obstinate lack of marketing machinery for small lots, as testified by Mrs. Nellio Peters Black, by Homer Summerour, of Milton county, and others with the actual experience. The plan of the state chamber contemplates quickly educating the farmers in the matter of preparation, packing, sacking and baling. It is here that the town business man, knowing trade customs and with country correspondents, can help. The state chamber is trying to induce merchants and farmers and bankers to get together in agreements. published broadcast, to the effect that they will accept a percentage of food-crons in lieu of cotton, for rent and for collateral.

If these various elements will unite with the chamber, a definite plan creating cash markets for surplus food-crops can be devised, while at the same time steps will be taken to see that these food-crops are raised in place of all-cotton. The bankers and merchants must quickly manifest their intention to co-operate with the state chamber, if the program of the latter is to be successful, and if the interests of all are to be subserved.

HANDLING DERELICTS.

Recorder George Johnson makes the suggestion, in his annual report, that the city establish a prison farm for alcoholics and drug habitues who may come within the jurisdiction of police activity.

The suggestion is sound, from the standpoint of economics and philanthropy. As the recorder points out, few of this class of offenders are of any value to the city from the point of view of manual labor. Considering the short sentences imposed upon them it is impossible to effect a cure. Soon they return again to custody, farther gone than before, more and more parasites upon the communities, with their families drifting either into indigence or worse.

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grasp of Mexico's problems and, what is more to the point, a sincere desire for peace and a stable government in that unhappy country.

Heretofore, he has been held in the background. Now, Carranza is giving him a free hand. If he can defeat the redoubtable Villa, it may be that Obregon will prove to be the solution to Mexico's tangled

problem. At least, he combines all the needed gualities that previously vaunted "saviors" have lacked.

The caslest way to break that resolution is to tell your friends that you wrote it "1915" very first time.

There is this comfort for the pessimists: They can chant dirges over the Old Year's grave while the world's brave work goes on.

Final report of the late 1914: "We were forced to retire on both our right and left wings.

Latest from geologists is that the world is 100,000,000 years old. And there is a suspicion that the warkings are very nearly that far from true Christian civilization.

It may be the chance of war, but up to date the submarine has invariably blasted battleships with Formidable names.

Prefer moving pictures to a war that creeps an inch a day.

When war-kings preach sermons they expect the big guns to roar Amen!

There'll be no "mourners' bench" at the business revival. They'll do for bonfires to signal Prosperity.

The republican party is busy taking stock of its presidential impossibilities.

The heathen with the war extra can't be blamed if he directs the missionary to the firing line. ness.

The world-poems to our old friend, Dollar Bill, have so advertised him that he continues to do a rushing business at any old stand.

The ex-war correspondents have taken the platform to tell'us all that we read The inebriate, as The Constitution has about the war.



Michnel Monnhan's Magazine. The Phoenix, for January, Michael Mona-han's "Magazine of Individuality," now pub-lished at South Norwalk, Conn. is a notable number, with stories by Guy de Maupassant Maxim Gorky, and the brilliant "Side Talks by the Editor," with titles: "An Item Over-looked," "The Frice of a Life;" "The Jour-nalist;" "The Kiss," and other attractive articles. The Phoenix is a real "Adve in Life and Letters." It is Literature. "Adventure

The Seesaw Brethren. You preach de New Year sarmont Ter read yo' title c'lar. An' down you fall In sight o' all, An' folks say: "Looky dar!"

You better study Late an' soon Befo' you raise Dat sort o' chune!

You hol' yo' head so high up You 'fraid you'll bump a star, Then fum de top You, comes-kerflop An' folks say: "Looky dar!"

You better study Low an' high: You's still a fur ways Fum de sky!

Word From Bre'r Williams.

You wants de rain, ter rain yo' troubles way, an' de sun ter shine silver in yo' pockdon't hit hard licks fer a livin' you'll go ez hongry ez de wolf what ain't got no mo' sense than ter howl at yo' do'!

A Doubtful Proposition.

Such a storm and harry Of Life-no time to worry; Leastways, there's this about it: Life may be lived without it; Yet, to be downright candid, I doubt if ever man did!

Disappointing Sandwich.

Social item in The Howard Courant tells of a Howard girl who says she can't abide a club sandwich "because she can't get her mouth open far enough to get a bite on it."

> The Careful One. I'm careful of the higher ground: When great good fortune hits me dizzy goin' 'round, The devil lands an' gits me!

Text for the Time You can't fence in the whole world in this good year, but may be you can make an arre of it blossom like the Garden of above the cost of production. HOLLAND. before Adam started the apple busi-

"A Great, Good Year."

(From The Baltimore American.) It has been a great year. It has been a liberal year. It has been a good year. Moles that burrow are blind; the eagle that soars can face the sun. They who take up the laments of evident evils cannot perceive the blaze of the undimmed good. The blessi year.

Slip, Not of Pen But of Brain.

The excellent "Londoner" has had to write a column in The Evening News to plain how it was that in writing a column in praise of the heroic king of the Belgians he called him Leopold all the time. Everything was just right but the name. And it wasn't as if the "Londoner" didn't know was that dreadful slip, not of the pen but the brain, that dogs the steps of us all, says ings of mankind will rest upon the passing The London Chronicle, and especially of the hurrled writer.

smilles a winning one, indeed," I said, 'you blamed old pirate, but that won't give my horses feed when those poor beasts desire it. Hereafter I will buy my hay from Theodore J. Thomas: he doesn't smile in your glad way, but he can keep a promise." I said l said these things and many more, and criticised his doin's; and then I wrecked his fodder store, and gloated o'er the ruins. What'er you sell-tin banks or tiles-if hig success you pray for, don't bank tob much on sunny smiles-the goods are what men pay for.

Ousting Cotton Tenant.

(From The Wall Street Journal.) Certainly the south is at the parting of the ways in its cotton-growing policy is face to, face with the dilemma of curtailing acreage and dislodging its tenantry, or of keeping on growing cotton at a price which must hankrupt many who even this year are selling at less than the cost of production.

Under existing conditions the south will stand to lose in any case. It must make up its mind which is the less of two evils, so long as the European war lasts. There are probably between 600,000 and 750,000 tenant farms whose principal crop is cotton. These are mainly negro tensuits, but many are whites, who know how to grow cotton, but have little experience with any other crop. They represent probably 3,000,000 people as an element in the rural population. Shall these useful occupants of the soil he dislodged and added to the urban groups, where their service and earning power will probably be reduced by more than half its rural

value? If so, not only must the income of this large body be reduced, but their standard of living be seriously impaired. So big a shift will mean much increase in indolence and, therefore, in crime. It is easy to say, "Grow corn or something else." But that something else cannot be learned between seasons. It will be years before the small farm tenant, white or black, becomes as good at mixed farming as he is at cotton farming He is too valuable an asset to sacrifice to a temporary condition, and the people who are leaders in the matter will do well to take thought of the consequences of weakening his hold on the soil by any tendency to make the conditions of his tenure needlessly bur densome. The cotton situation calls for calm, cour-

ageous thinking. Let the blg plantation owners do the curtailing if there is to be any drastic cut. To force the big end load upon the cotton-growing tenantry will be suicidal. Let landlords come to see that it is a time for them to get under the burden, rather than to deprive the cotton belt of its main producing power for all future years.

How Laws Are Made.

(From Youth's Companion.) "How is, the law made?" asked the instructor in United States history.

replied the maiden, cheerfully, "Oh." "the senate has to ratify it, and then the president has to—has to veto it; and then the house of representatives has to-" she hesitated for a moment and knit her pretty forehead. "Oh, yes. I remember now. "The house of representatives has to adjourn until the next session."

Another Way,

Another way Atlanta women can help grand opera in a practical and substantial way is to put themselves on record as patrons of the art and as the leaders of Atlanta's more cultural spirit by volunteering to become guarantors when the guarantee fund is opened. Every city has to have its make-sure fund. Atlanta has a list of women taxpayers larger than that of any city her size in the world. The fortunes of a group of twenty women in Atlanta amounts to multimillions They represent, each one of them, culture and social position, and I believe their names on the list of guarantors would give new life to the movement of grand opera in this section, and make directly for an established musical life here.

And though it may be a far cry in the minds of some between the realms of art and the local trade market, one is very closely related to the other, with the woman of the community the Huk.

If Atlanta women would make up their minds this year that they would buy the gowns they wear to grand opera here in Atlants, patrouizing home shops and home nakers, they would be recording the most practical and patriotic of movements, T they would use home ornamentation on their tables, patronize the home markets for their foods, they would, indeed, be helping make grand opera an aid to every phase of busiess activity in the community, with no loss to the sublimity of art.

If opera were taken hold of in a new way by Atlanta and the occasion of it dout with more as a feast of music, making Atlanta the center of musical life in this section of the country, there would be even a greater financial success told of after opera and the cartoonist and humorist of the press would ind the usual picture of the sleeping opera box, the last night, no longer a subject timely and to the point.

Union City's Good Showing.

Editor Constitution: I am very favorably impressed with the work you are doing in dispelling the "hard times" feeling. The record of the Union City postoffice for 1914 indicates that we have not been as hard up as we thought. The sale of stamps for 1914 was \$2,000 more than for 1912, and the greatest increase was during the closing months of 1914, when we thought we were suffering most. For the month of December alone the For the postal fiscal year ending March 31, For the postal fiscal year ending March 31, the postage stamp sales at this office will be more than \$7,000-the largest of any city. excent Atlanta, in the fifth congressional dis-WALTER COWART. trict.

Secretary Board of Trade. Union City, Ga., Jan. 5, 1915.

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BURDETT KILLED SELF, Ga. Chamber of Commerce **GRADY HOSPITAL IS** CHAMBER WILL STUDY Awards Products Day Prizes VERDICT OF CORONER **BADLY OVERCROWDED** THE ISSUE OF BONDS

Committee on Employment Bullet Was 32 Caliber-Police-Adopts Resolutions Concerning the Problem.

The committee on employment of the chamber of commerce has address-ed to the president and directors res-olutions concerning the proposition for a large issue of city bonds, now pend-ing before the public. The resolution suggests that the directors appoint a committee of its ablest men of affairs to study the needs of the city and the modern methods of issuing bonds in

to study the needs of the city and the modern methods of issuing bonds in series. The resolutions, which were present-ed to the board of directors at their meeting Wednesday afternoon, follow: Whereas, there is now pending before the public a proposition for a large issue of eity honds for the purpose of making pub-lic improvements, notably for achools, parks, sewers, hospitals, street improve-ments and other municipal activities; and. Whereas, from the statements of the various boards and public officers in charge of these several departments. It appears that the city is in urgent need of funds for these purposes, which funds cannot be taken from the ordinary revenues of the city; and, Whereas; it is claimed that this expendi-ture will not only greatly advance the pub-lic service and supply the urgent needs of the city government, by reason of the low prices prevaling at this unafter has the of construction, estimated by a committee of the scheme rations and public officient has bor, and this at a great saving in cost to the city government, by reason of the low prices prevaling at this unafter has been discussed, both in the press and in council, for several months, no definite conclusion has been reached, and it is one of vital in-terest to every citizen of Atlanta, that whatever work is done along this line abould be wisely planned and commenced it he aniles to every citizen of Atlanta, that whatever work is done along this line abourd of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of construction, as well as the market for board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of construction as well as the market for board of directors of the Atlanta that whatever work is done along this line of the annual payments necessary to meet the interest and sinking fund as required by the interest and sinking fund as required the interest and sinking fund as required by the interest and sinking fund as required by the interest and sinking fund as required

of the annual payments necessary to meet the interest and sinking fund as required by the city charter. Resolved also, That in considering this, financial problem of interest and sinking fund the committee study the modern meth-od of issuing bonds in series with a view to the retirement of a certain proportion thereof annually, and that said committee, after such investigation, be instructed to report iss conclusions to the directors at the carliest practicable date. COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYMENT, Cator Woolford, Chairman. The members composing the commit-ford, chairman: R. S. Wessels, Francis E. Kampler, J. M. It. Hoxey, Rockwell Johnson, H. G. Hastings, S. C. Dinkins, Brooks Morgan, Clyde L. King and W. H. Brittain.

CLAPS OF THUNDER CAME AS REMINDER OF DAYS OF SPRING

Thor, thundergod of the clouds, must ave got his dates mixed yesterday forning along about 12 o'clock, for he startled the natives at that time by unleashing a large quantity of most un-

easonable thunder and lightning. It gave residents a fragrant recol-lection of those spring showers, which, from the depths of a cold and biting winter, don't appear so bad and dreary, after all. The distant rumble of thun-der is so summeresque that one can ever associate it with bleak January. Wednesday's weather was singular

in more respects than one. The lone fact that there was thunder and light-ning was enough to make it remarkable. During the early morning the rain poured in torrents. Shortly after noon-time, it subsided, the clouds began to roll away and there were happy pros-pects for fair and moderate weather. But, at sightfall, however, there was a change in the program. The city become immersed in the densest fog of the season. The tops of the downtown skysorapers were burled in a glant cloud of vapor, and even the white way lights grew dim at a distance of only a few paces. more respects than one. The lone

paces. There was a bad rain, and later the fog was so opaque that it could almost be felt. The weather man predicts that today will be fair and somewhat cooler, but not too cold. but not . Which prediction is heartily wel

man Carried 38 Caliber **Revolver.** That Walter Burdett killed himself on the roof of the Atlanta Woman's club, 11 West Baker street, early Wed-based ar morning to escape arrest by club, 11 West Baker street, early Wed-

nesday morning to escape arrest by the county police, who were pursuing him, was the verdict of the coroner's jury, which held an inquest at Greenburg & Bond's undertaking chapel, Wednesday at noon.

John Burdett, father of the dead up as far as possible of Georgia prodman, did not believe the story of the ucts, was awarded Mrs. James H. Smith, police, that his son had shot himself 636 West avenue, Cartersville. Mrs. George P. Butler, 544 Telfair street, after leaping from the roof of his own home to the roof of the Woman's club. County Policeman Jack Carroll ad-Augusta, and Grant Carter, 12 years old, of 24 Charlton street lane, east, Savannah, received honorable menmitted, under oath, that he had shot at Burdett, but that he did not think tion. he had hit him. Burdett is said to have then fired at the policeman, who rolled off the roof immediately to the gutter beneath. A minute later, wit-nesses say, Burdett's revolver flashed Patterson hotel, Valdosta. The new Hotel Savannah, Savannah, received honorable mention,

a second time, when, it is believed, he shot himself through the heart. The father was pushing the probing of the pistol duel on the roofs of the two buildings until Dr. J. W. Hurt, county physician, testified that the bul-let which killed Burdett was of 32 caliber, while the officer's pistol is a

38 caliber. Burdett only recently married, and which he had leaped to the Woman's club building.

MACON BONDS RETIRED. Efficient Work Done by Water Commission.

Macon. Ga., January 6.-(Special.)-The Macon board of water commissioners has shown what can be done by efficient management through the retirement of \$14,000 worth of bonds floated by the company, \$13,000 worth of them not being due until January 1. 1916, and \$2,000 on January 1, 1920. The money with which the bonds were

commissioners a vote of thanks. (While the people of the city recognize the good management on the part of the commissioners, some have been heard to question the wisdom of their action in retiring the bonds before they are due. They point out that the com-

mission was created with the express purpose of giving the city lower water rates, and take the position that the commissioners should endeavor to earn only enough to meet their actual ex-penses as they come due, in the mean-time lowering the rates charged to consumers. At the present time a 20-consumers and a 10-cent rate for man-ufacturing purposes. mission was created with the express

Barnhart's Slayer Escapes.

Harnhart's Slayer Escapes. Macon, Ga., January 6.-(Special.)-The coroner's jury which investigated the death of William F. Barnhart, the young collector for The Macon Tele-graph, who was stabbed to death in East Macon yesterilay by a negro. "Buddie" Faulk, also put the blame on the negro's blother, Fan Faulk I was brought out that Fan Faulk I was brought out that Fan Faulk I stabbed him through the heart. Both of the negroes escaped. Simmons to Visit Elks. Macon, Ga., January 6.-(Special.)-District Deputy Grand Exalter Ruler John D. Simmons, of Atlanta, will pay an official visit to the Macon Iodge of Elks Friday night, and will be given an enthusiastic welcome. This will be trict deputy since his appointment. BDV VIOTE IS VETOED

PYTHIANS PLAN FOR

VISIT OF ATTWOOD

DRY, VOTE IS VETOED BY FITZGERALD MAYOR Fitzgerald, Ga., January 6.—(Spe-cial.)—Standing room only greeted the mayor and old council at the city hall when they met for their hast session, when was also the first meeting of the new council. The old council tool which was also the first meeting of the new council. The old council took very little time in winding up the business of 1914, and then adjourned

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce largely from Savannah and Chatham Patients Are Compelled to Oc-Wednesday announced the successful county. The menu served in Quitman contestants and the prizes awarded in under the auspices of the Brooks County Industrial club and the Woman' connection with the general observconnection with the general observ- club, of Quitman, was a close second. ance of the annual Georgia Products Oliver Greene, of Milledgeville, re-

Georgia was awarded to John S. Stock- ville, received honorable mention. A \$10 cash prize was awarded to H. J. Carroll, 68 West Tenth street, Atbridge, R. D. F. 3, Atlanta. Honorable mention was awarded Professor L. A. Niven, editor Southern Farming. At-lanta. The prize for tho best menu, made up as far as possible of Georgia prod-

for advertising Georgia products, both manufactured and agricultural. The prize awarded to the chairman of the committee on arrangements who secured the largest number of people served in proportion to the population, goes to T. W. Wrench, editor of The Charlton County Herald, Folkston,

For the best menu of Georgia prod-ucts actually served by a Georgia hotel to its guests, \$10 in cash went to the Patterson hotel, Valdosta. The new Hotel Savannah, Savannah, received thore best grade Radium brand half hose, honorable meution.

honorable mention. The cash prize of \$15 offered for the best menu actually served as a Geor-gia Products day dinner by a Georgia community was won by the Notary club, of Savannah, which sorved the public of Savannah at Hotel De Soto with a wonderful dinner. The food, cigars, fish and other edibles were

The executive board is just complet-ing a tour of inspection through all

sections of the country. They leave

Atlanta for Macon Thursday and will conclude their official itinerary at Birm-

The following officers were installed:

retary; Bert Jones, recording secretary, and William Robinson, treasurer.

Georgia Legislator.

times crossing the plains by private conveyance, and experiencing many

cupy Cots on Porches

of Building.

Dr. W. B. Summerall, superintendent of the Grady hospital, is having his troubles-the Grady hospital for the six days this year has had an average of 250 bed patients a day. The total normal bedroom capacity of the hospital, including pay wards and free wards, is 185. "The corridors are full of patients,

and sick people are lying on cots on the porches of the hospital buildings," said

porches of the nospital summary, Dr. Summerall. "There is no immediate solution of the problem in sight," he continued. "and we are being forced daily to send from the hospital convalescent patients, in order to make room for emergency n order to make room for emergency cases."

Though the extra amount of work is large, the board of trustees are asking council for only \$4,000 more than they received from council for expenses last year.

REV. THOMAS C. DARST **CONSECRATED BISHOP**

Wilmington, N. C., January 6.—The Rev. Thomas Campbell Darst, of Rich-mond, Va., was consecrated bishop of the diocese of East Carolina here today. The ceremony, which took place at St. James' Episcopal church here, was attended by a large gather-ing of prelates and laymen from Vir-ginia, North Carolina and South Caro-lina.

ginia, North Carolina and South Caro-lina. The Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, pre-siding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, presided. He was assisted by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, of the diacese of North Carolina; Bishop Horner, of the diacese of Western North Carolina; Bishop Coadjutor Wil-liam Loyall Gravatt, of West Virginia; Bishop Beverly D. Tucker, of southern Virginia, and Bishop Guerry, of South Carolina.



Grandma Kept Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick With a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

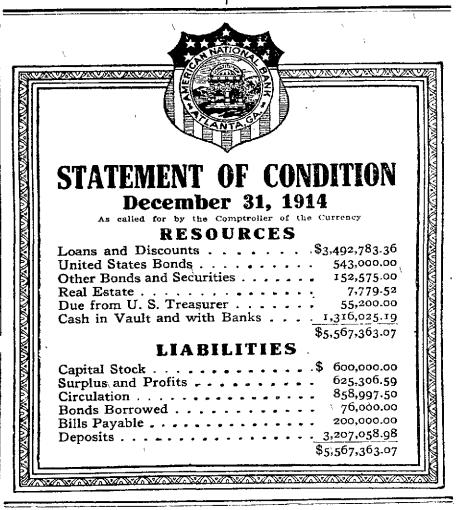
The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmoth-er's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advan-tage.

are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advan-tage. Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug storks sell the ready-to-use prod-uct called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the grav hair disappears, but what delights the ladles with Wreth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beau-tifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft hustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, pre-vents dandruff, itching scalp and fall-ing hair. Spring Place, Ga., January 6.---(Spe-cial.)--Pleas McGhee, one of the largest planters of Murray county, and one of the oldest citizens, died at his plan-tation north of this place at 9 o'clock

FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE place of the special stamp taxes which then expire, the subject of appropria-tions for national defense will be con-sidered. **REVENUE IS LACKING**

Washington, January 6.—Chief re-sults of last night's conference be-tween Scoretaries Daniels and Garrison and congressional leaders consisted of ment's revenue the coming year would not bear any extensive additions to the military establishment, but that next year, when congress considers some means of raising new revenue in \$1,000,000 appropriation for a ', on.

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Any man who can keep six wives Officers of Railroad Lodge, No. 1, and of Contract Lodge, No. 43, At-lanta branches of the International As-sociation of Machinists, were installed publicly and yet maintain peace and good will in the household, as well as an unwrinkled complexion, isat the Auditorium, Wednesday evening, William Johnston, of Washington, D. Well, to be slangy about it, there's C., president of the organization, pre-C. T. Nicholson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, where the Mormons live, doesn't sided After the .installation coremonies, talks were made by Mr. Johnston and

possess such a flock of wives, yet he other members of the executive board. Mr. Johnston stated that he felt much gets credit for it. However, he knows retired came from the earnings of the men who do. Furthermore, men who plant. The city council has voted the get away with it. How, even C. T. commissioners a vote of thanks. encouraged over the present prospects in labor circles. He believes that by spring conditions will be entirely norm-Nicholson is a member of the execu-tive committee of the international al and that thereafter the various inlustries will be conducted with unpre-Association of Machinists. Recently in cedented vigor.

Savannah it got noised about that he was from Utah. Two sentimental young blondes, whose hair was prob-ably as light as their sentiments, won-

a man!

The following officers were installed: For Railroad lodge, M. W. Layton, president; W. L. Herndon, vie presi-dent; J. P. Osburne, financial secre-tary; J. F. Mosley, recording secretary; D. M. Goodin, treasurer. For Contract lodge, C. H. Owens, president; J. J. Mulholland, vice presi-dent; H. C. Lankford, Jr., financial sec-retary: Bert Jones recording secretary

him to Atlanta. Some Lending Questions.

PLEAS M'GHEE IS DEAD. Former Gold Hunter and

this morning. Mr. McGhee came to this county at the age of 5 years and at 16 went to the gold fields of California, several

convoyance, and experiencing many narrow escapes with his life from at-tacks from the Indians in the wilds of the west. He prospered while there, In 1859 he settled in Missouri. In 1861 he joined the contederacy and served his county for four years. He repre-sented this county in the Georgia leg-

MACHINISTS' LODGES

OPINES UTAH MAN AT THE AUDITORIUM

ngham

ONE WIFE PLENTY INSTALL OFFICERS TO KEEP HIM BUSY,

NEW CITY OFFICIALS ARE NAMED AT TIFTON

Tifton, Ga., January 6-(Special.)-At its meeting last night the Tifton city council elected E. L. Ireland to fill the varancy caused by the the be-tween Mr. Ireland and Judge H. Eve at the December election. The coun-cilmen swirm in at the meeting for a two-year term were: W. W. Bryan, re-elected; T. E. Fullips and E. L. Ire-land Councilmen R. E. Dinsmore and Briggs Carson did not ofter for reelection. All of the old city officers with the

All of the old city officers with the exception of night policemen and city attorney were re-elected. Colonel R. E. Dinsmore was elected city attorney to succed J. S. Ridgdill, who is now selecitor for the city court W. H. Cherry was elected night policeman to take the olace held by J. R. Kimbrough, G. W. Coleman, city clerk; H. K. Dial, superintendent of waterworks; W. W. Reynolds, superintendent of street; J. O. Thrasher, chief of police, and S. F. Mitchell, recorder, were all re-elected.

Clarke Convicts Mutiny.

Athens, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)— Twenty-live convicts in the Clarke county camp mutinied yesterday when a new warden took charge of the work. In some way they had found out that the new man had not taken the oath. The warden of the second camp was sent for, and everyone of the twenty-live was given a good flogging. They went to work this morning.



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when they met for their list session when they met for the first meting of the new council. The old council took very little time in winding up the business of 1914, and then adjourned sine die. The new council then convened at the call of Mayor D. W. Paulk and the new councilmen. J. I.-Mayes, W. It Dykes, J. A. Jolly and Ed Carney were sworn in, and the city government for 1915 was in working order. Council-man Jolly was elected mayor pro tem-pore. The new regime made a clean sweep, as only foun out of twelve of the old employees were retained. E. Wall was elected mayor pro tem-ney in place of Herman Smith, who was not an applicant for re-election. V. If Mereilth was elected chief of police in place of Herman Smith, who was not a candidate. S. G. Proor, Tom Bagg gett, F. Land and C. Carter, policemen, fireen Smedley was made fire chief of vice W. C. Wilkerson, and three new men were put in place of the old crew. D. L. Prantk was re-elected clerk with-out opposition. Dr L. S. Osborne ynis re-elected health officer, and M. S. Hop-kins sexton. The matter of granting licenses for hy resolution officere i by Alderman F. K. Farmer, that no license he granted, which was passed by a vote of 5 to 4. Council then adjourned. PYTHIANS PLAN FOR

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His interment will be conducted to-morrow at this place by the Masonic fraternity and the John B. Gordon camp of confederate veterans.

MRS. HATTIE BERKELE WILL BE BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Haitie Perkins Berkele, widow of the late John Berk-ele, who died Tuesday, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 395 North Bonlevard. Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor of the Central Baptist church, of which she was a devout member, will officiate, and in-terment will be in Oakland.

disappointed them with the revelation that he was not a polygamist that the interrogators of Mr. Nicholson, of Utah, began to take notice that he looked a little too corpulent and smiling to be the spouse of a half-dozen.

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MANUFACTURERS FEAR "MADE IN AMERICA"

Pittsburg, Pa., January 6.—The "Made in America" exhibit to have taken place in Carnegie institute here has been canceled by the Art society of Pittsburg, its sponsor, because, it was declared. American manufactur-ers feared to let the country know their wares were made in the United States.

States. The small number of articles pre-sented for exhibition caused the so-ciety to seek the reason and brought from one important manufacturer the admission that he did not wish the fact spread abroad that his products were not made in Europe because of the popular, though erroneous, impres-sion that European manufactures are "superior." Other manufacturers were said to have faken the same yiew. States. The

THE WINDOW

Your Bill Higher?

So was everybody's, for December electric cur-rent or steam heat. The exceptions were created by economy.

WHY were bills higher? It's asked numberless

times every year. Let's answer it in print. BECAUSE THE SUN WAS THE FARTHEST AWAY FROM US THAT HE GETS DURING THE WHOLE YEAR.

This isn't a talk on astronomy, however. We're just making the point that there's RELATION BETWEEN THE SUN'S POSITION AND YOUR BILLS for heat and light. Bills for power aren't affected, of course, by anything like this. Normally, December is the darkest month in the

year. Also it's one of the coid months—though not the coldest, for heat travels slower than light. CONSEQUENTLY MORE ARTIFICIAL LIGHT IS USED, AND MORE HEAT'S DEMANDED. But this past December WASN'T EVEN NOR-

MAL. The weather bureau here is authority for this assertion and its details. December 1914 was very much darker than the usual December. Even the hours of daylight were darkened. There were ONLY THREE CLEAR DAYS in the whole month. Twenty-three were clouded from sunrise to sunset; and five were partially clouded. That meant more lights burning BY DAY.

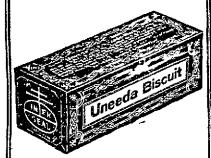
And, too, the cold was intensified. The December average temperature here is 45 degrees. December 1913 showed an average of 46 degrees. December 1914 showed an average of 40 degrees. That meant MORE STEAM HEAT from our plant.

There are reasons for all things. Here we've shown you two. AREN'T THEY RIGHT?

Georgia Railway & Power Co.

as nts scopert. Fatternity and Knight-hood." At the committee meeting last night James Kempton was elected chairman and W. G. Moore secretary, Other elections were: Hall committee, Young H. Fraser, W. P. Bloodworth and G. W. Akerman; invitation com-mittee, Van R. Smith and Stephen D. Tighe: information committee, W. G. Moore and T. H. Brannan; reception committee, C. B. Myers, B. S. Owens, Dr. W. F. Cross and James Kempton. The committees will nicet again Fri-day evening at 6 o'clock at Pythian Castle hall, in the Kiser building.





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A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



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A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. IO cents.



and other places where intoxicants are served.

served. Chairman Johnson declared after the the conference that it will be the ob-ject of the committee to cause a strict regulation of all public places which come under the surveillance of the committee, and he explained that all places about which there is the slight-est question will be regulated Members of the committee said that they will give Mayor Woodward's rec-ommendations their support during the year

year At the business session, the commit-tee acted on mine applications of lock-er clubs for permits to continue oper-ation during the year One permit was refused It was made in the name of the Sixth Ward club, and was signed by Oscal H Staines, N A Chastain and Plennie Minor The club has just been organized and chartered, and its officers proposed locating at No. 111 1-2 Marietta street. The following clubs, which have been

officers proposed locating at No. 111 1-2 Marietta street. The following clubs, which have been operating in strict conformity with the law, were granted permits to continue operation Piedmont Driving club, University club, Atlanta club, Order of Owls, the Metropolitan club, the Order of Beav-ers the Theatricial and Mechanical as-sociation and the Standard club Members of the committee say that when the matter of renewing saloon licenses comes up the committee will require that pool tables be removed from the saloons This is one of the recommendations made by the mayor in his message in his message

SHOT AT OWN HEAD. BUT BULLETS WENT WIDE OF THE MARK

Grown tired of life, G G Wells, age 6?, sat alone Wednesday morning in the back room of the store of H H. Butler, on Murietta street, and with a dilapidited revolver used his own head

Sintler, on Marietta street, and what a dulapidated revolver used his own head in target practice Twice Wells fired at bis own head, and as many times he missed his aim The bullets missing their target, sped through the door to the Buller shop striking pieces of furniture in the store The occupants of the store, led by Butler himself, rushed into the real room and found the would-be suicide standing in the middle of the room, wrapping cotton thread around the chamber of the ancient revolver Ife was turned over to the police, and bound over by Judge Johnson on the technical charge of carrying a weapon Wells admitted that he was an adept in the drug habit. He will be sent to jail, where he will be given the anti-dopetical charge.

FOR COLORED SCHOOL **RECITAL TO BE GIVEN**

The managers of the Gate City Free Kindergarten association, will give a benefit recital at Atlanta university Friday evening, January 8 The asso-ciation has under its direction and con-trol five kindorgarten schools for col-ored children, for which funds must be faised to carry on the work. It has been a father hard task to secure enough money for the monthly expense during the past year, because of the general conditions in the city. Under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Ware, and a group of women associated with her, the work continues This recital by Miss Angelo-Edwards, of the uni-versity, promises to be of a very high order She will be assisted by other members of the facelity, and the Uni-versity Glee club The public is invit-ed to attend on Friday evening, Janu-ary 8

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At an enthusiastic session of Adolph Biandt No 38, Knights of Pythias, in their (astle hall, Kiser building Tues-day night, the following officers-elect for 1915 were installed by Deputy Grand Chancellor fames 1° Kempton J L Foote, chancellor commander, W C Crawley, vice chancellor W S Hess master of work J M Maffett, prelite B F Darden, master-at-arms Alex Dittler kreper of records and seal V Holzman, master exchequer, Ray

And Dittler Kreper of records and seal A Holyman, mister exchequer, Ray liank, inner guard S Weil, outer guard S Hess was all

W S itess was elected representa-tive to the grand lodge The installation was followed by a smoker, during which the annual re-joits for 1911 were read showing the lodge had enjoyed a prosperous year informal talks were made by the of-iters elect, in which optimism was the keynote

A. S. COLYAR AGAIN IN TOILS OF LAW

Colvar lawver, adventurer and in many different prisons, is in This time, according to in-ton from Chritanooga, he is be-din that city upon request from of Oklahoma City in which he is said to be wanted on a of obtaining money on false e

Colvar is the familiar character in Colvar is the familiar character in the Frank case who sprang such a sco-sation at the time Frank was inducted by hig dictagraph episode, in which a number of Atlantas most prominent civic and legal figures were involved

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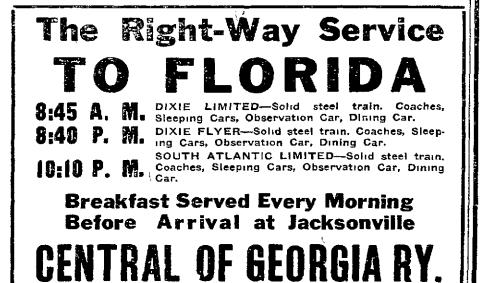
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BOARD TO MEET

STATE EDUCATION

The stitle board of education will hold its regular quarterly meeting Satur-day morning at 10 o clock in the offices of the state department of education in the statehouse Auditor Stephens will make his re-port and other routine matters will be brought up



"Massengale Service" to our 1914 advertising campaign. Although International Sugared Feeds are distributed by the most progressive jobbers in the South, the demand was materially stimulated and we brought our feeds to the attention of many large buyers on the markets where we were not represented and got the business.

We were pleased with the results of the campaign and heartily recommend the Massengale Agency for results.

Yours very truly.

SALES HELPS---No. 9

The efficiency in modern manufacturing has reduced the cost of production almost to a minimum, and the lowering of expense in that end of a business is usually small, if practical at all. Distribution, however, is still comparatively crude in most concerns, and it is in that direction that a logical basis for expense reduction is found. Advertising, properly applied, is undoubtedly the most efficacious method of facilitating distribution. Hundreds of cases might be readily cited where the impetus, given distribution by advertising, has resulted in remarkable increases in the rate of turn-over, and resultant increases in profit. The International Sugar Feed Co. has accomplished this through our Service.

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Four and One-Half Per Cent on Maturities Up to

Thirty Days.

Joseph A. McCord an unced Wednesday the revised scale rediscount which will go into efect immediately, and which allows a f 1-2 per cent on papers ma ring within thirty days.

The following rates will be

and one-half per cent on ma to thirty days; 5 per cent maturities of thirty to sixty days; 1-2 per cent on maturities of sixty to ninety days, and 6 er cent on longmaturities, farm loans and other

The reserve board at Washington also allowed the same rediscount rates for the regional bank at St. Louis.

ATLANTANS TO SEND "KITS" TO SOLDIERS IN ARMY OF FRANCE

In view of the fact that Lafayette, ne famous Frenchman, gave his hole-souled services to the United of war, a committee of have organized to contrib-comfort of the French soland their allies fighting in the damp trenches of Europe.

committee, of which many At-s will doubtless become a sphrit-t, will send "Lafayette kits" to each kit being made up wool gloves, two

ocks, a fleece-lined shirt, a and other warm clothing. made-in-America goods. of the sender will be indi-te package. Atlantans have

to send at least one kit contributor's name, Huntington, treasurer, room Members included in the committee ohn Jacob Astor,

8. Archer M. Huntington, Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop, Richard Harding Da-vis, Charles D. Wetmore, Gouverneur Morris and other distinguished per-

BOARD FAVORS PAROLE IN EIGHTEEN CASES

The parole board of the United States penitentiary at Atlanta ad-journed Wednesday afternoon, report-ing favorably upon eighteen cases. It considered the applications of 200 pris-

oners seeking parole. These recommendations of parole These recommendations of parole will be taken up by the department of justice at Washington and final re-sults will be announced later. The board meets in January, May and September of each year. It was composed of F. H. Duchay, superin-tendent of prisons in the department of justice, who is president; his secre-tary. Sewell Key; Dr. J. C. Weaver, physician of the prison, and W. H. Moyer, warden of the prison.

A. B. CONKLIN RESIGNS **TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Tuesday A. B. Conklin, vice presi-tent and general manager of the At-anta Telephone and Telegraph com-bany, filed his resignation, which is o take effect not later than March 1. Ar. Conklin will engage in other busi-

Conklin has been with the comfive and one-half years. ime two new exchanges have erected and other improvements ve been made.

During the Session December Broke Through the 9-Cent Level, But Offerings March May Became Heavy.

New York, January 6.-There was an active seling movement in the cot-ton market here today, and prices broke sharply, with the close barely steady at a net decline of 9 to 15 points. Part of selling seemed to come

Loss in New Orleans.

New Orleans, January 6.—Cotton felt selling pressure from both bulls and bears today, and fell off for a net loss of 12 to 17 cents, closing at the bot-tom.

bears today, and fell off for a net loss of 12 to 17 cents, closing at the bot-tom. Early in the session fresh buying was sufficiently heavy to cause the market to rally after the inHial break in sympathy with poor cables. This brought about a net advance of 2 to 3 points on the strongest months, but after the noon hour the market had little buying power. Bears were more aggressive short sellers than for a long time past and during the day some lit-tle long cotton was sold by timid longs. The short selling was based on the theory that the advance had gone far enough for the time being, and that a reaction was overdue. Bulls still re-lied on the large export movement and the good spot demand as the foun-dation for their position. Locally, spots were quoted firm at an advance of one-eighth on sales of 5,400 bales, all told. It was an active session, and outside traders took a prominent part in the market. Spot cotton firm; sales on the spot 3,100 bales; to arrive 2,300; good ordi-nary 5%; strict good ordinary 6%; low middling 8%; strict low middling 7%; good middling 7%; store good middling 7%; good middling 8%; receipts 14,800; stock 347,379.

HERTY CHOSEN HEAD **OF CHEMICAL SOCIETY**

Chapel Hill, N. C., January 6.— Charles H. Herty, head of the depart-ment of chemistry in the University of North Carolina here, received official notice today that the executive council of the American Chemical society had elected him president of the organiza-tion for 1915. Charles L. Parsons, of Washington, sccretary of the society, compiled the vote.

Funeral of Lee McClung. Knoxville, Tenn., January 6.—Lee McClang, former treasurer of the United States, who died recently in London, was buried here today. Fu-neral services were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. John W. Green. The body arrived yesterday afternoon, it having been accompanied from London by C. M. McClung, a brother of the deceased.



COTTON MOVEMENT.

Atlanta, Ja ing 711-16 January 6 .--- Cotton steady; mid ding 7 11-16. New York-Middling 8.05; stock 78,820. New Orleans-Middling 7%; receipts 14, 800; exports 17,674; sales 5,400; stock 347, 310

New Orleans-Middling 7%; receipts 14.-500; exports 17.674; sales 5.400; stock 237.-319. 'Galveston-Middling 7%; receipts 32.063; exports 25.352; sales 1.546; stock 216.338. Mobile-Middling 7%; receipts 257; sales 500; stock 54.264. Savannah-Middling 7%; receipts 14.274; exports 9.531; sales 4.546; stock 317.822. Charleston-Middling 7%; receipts 1.722; sales 92; stock 134.592. Wilmington-Middling 7%; receipts 3.654; sales 1.063; stock 62.422. Battimore-Middling 7%; receipts 33; oz-ports 9.014; stock 1100. Philadelphia-Middling 7%; stock 2.302. Mino ports-Receipts 4.033; exports 4. 632; stock 92.152. Totals for day-Receipts 4.935.104; ex-ports 18.598. Totals for season-Receipts 4.943.827; ex-ports 2.654.104.

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Comparative Port Receipts. Following were net receipts at United tates ports on Wednesday, January 5, com-ared with those on the corresponding day

last year: Charleston. Wilmington Norfolk New York. \$8 4,032 Boston Minor ports Various Total 92,251

Interior Movement

Housten Memphis. Augusta St. Louis St. Louis Cincinnati Little Rock. 2.520 $376 \\ 1,218$ Total 34,822

499 Am. 18,381 Am. Am. Estimated Receipts Thursday, Galveston, 25,000 to 27,000, against 10,643 last year. New Orleans, 12,000 to 18,000, against 8,475 last year.

Semi-Weekly Interior Mavement. Semi-weekly Interior movement: Receipts 132.594, against 87,391 last year and 77,923 year before. Shipments 131.985, against 85,644 last year and 77,901 year before. Ricek 954,537, ugainst 754,894 last year and 642,426 year bafore.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. January 6.-Cotton, spot quiet; good middling, 5.04; middling, 4.74; low middling, 4.31; Sales, 7.000; for speculation and export, 1.000. Receipts, 43,000. Futures

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga. firm at 43, sales : stocks 35,858. eipts 502; shipm . R , Ga., January 6.—Turpentine sales 50; receipts 52; shipments 5.858. Rosan firm: sales 59; re-shipments 1,250; stocks 143,883, \$3.17 5; E. \$3.20; F \$3.32 5; I. \$3.50; K \$5.35; Window glass

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Stock of Bethlehem Passes Market Closed Unsettled, Quotation for U.S. Steel One and One-Eighth to the First Time in Years. One and a Quarter Cents

Off--Corn and Oats Lower.

New York, January 6.—The local
 New York, January 6.—The local
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-	division, the stock for the first time	offerings. GROCERIES.	
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Primary Movement. Wheat-Receipts, 969,000, against 697,000 st year. Shipments, 379,000, against 358,000 last year. Corn-Receipts, 1,714,000, against 1,101,-000 last year. Shipmenis, 1,269,000, against 856,000 last year.

Grain.

Chicago, January 6.--Wheat: No. 2 \$1.33@1.35%; No. 2 hard, \$1.33@1.35% Corn-No. 2 yellow, 70%@70%, Oate-Standard, 52% 052%, Hye-No. 2, \$1.13@1.14.

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-No. 2 white, 51@52; No. 2 mixed,

New York, January 6.—The market for coffice futures was more active today and prices were higher on a builtsh view of the world's visible supply statement, reports of a firmer tone in the cost and freight mar-ket. European buying, covering by recent sellers and some support from local trade 145 14 145 4 19 75 1 1 1 1

changed, out the ring in cunsiderable market closed at a net advance of 5 to points. Sales, 48,250. Janary, 6.18; February, 6.27; March, Janary, 6.18; February, 6.27; March, 7.34; April, 6.42; May, 6.83; June, 6.43; July, 7.34; August, 7.42; September, 7.50; Oc-tober, 7.76; November, 7.63; December, 7.70. Spot quist; Rio No. 7, 74; Santos No. 4. 975. Cost and freight offers were reported proved to 16 points lighter.

horse feed, \$1.75; A. B. C. horse feed, \$1.65 Sucrene dairy feed, \$1.55; aifalfa meal, 100 b. sacks, \$1.45; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks \$1.65 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

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Cabbage, pound Turnips, Canadian, pound Dulons, red or yellow, sack. mions, White, sack ontons, white, sack

Poultry and Eggs.

GROCERIES.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED.

in. sacks, \$1.45; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.65.
 Shorts, Bran and Mill Feed.—Shorts, Red Dog, 100-b. sacks, \$1.95; fancy mill feed, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.70; gray shorts, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.65; germ moal, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.70; gray shorts, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.65; germ med, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.65; germ and shorts, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.65; germ and shorts, nixed, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.61; bran, P. W., 100-lb. sacks, \$1.61; bran, sacks, \$1.70; gray shorts, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.65; germ and shorts, mixed, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.65; germ and shorts, mixed, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.65; bran, P. W., 75-lb. sacks, \$1.65; bran, and shorts, mixed, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.61; salt brick (plain), per case, \$2.35; salt. Red Rock, per cwt., \$1.10; salt, Ozone, per case, \$30; salt, Chippewa, 100-lb. sacks, 310; b. sacks, 320; salt, Chippewa, 25-lb. sacks, 200; salt, Y. P., 100-lb. sacks, 310; salt, Y. P., 25-lb. sacks, 100; salt, Y. P., 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, Y. P., 25-lb. sacks, 100; salt, Y. P., 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, Y. P., 25-lb. sacks, 100; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, Y. P., 25-lb. sacks, 100; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, Y. P., 25-lb. sacks, 100; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, Y. P., 25-lb. sacks, 100; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 310; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 510; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 50-lb. s

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ject to market changes.

bulk, 25-th. buckets Cornfield Frankforts, 10-th. cartons, . . . Cornfield Balogna Suusage, 25-th. boxes. Cornfield Luncheon Ham, 25-th. boxes. XCornfield Smoked Link Sausage, 25-th boxes.1

ATLANTA LIVE STOCE MARKET.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provis-ion Company.) Good to choice steers, 900 to 1,000 aver-age, \$6.75 to \$6.25.

Age., \$5.75 to \$6.25. Guod steprs, \$40 to 900, \$5.50 to \$6.00. Mudium to good steers. 700 to \$00. \$5.25 to \$5.50. Guod to choice beef cows, 800 to 800, \$4.75 to \$5.50. Mudium to good cows, 700 to 750, \$4.60 to (Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.) Candy-Stick, 6%; mixed, 7; chocolate,

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har, 52.16 (5.5.5. Oysters, anigator, 51.50; hers, 51.80. Salt-100-lb. bags, 50c; ice cream, \$1.00. ranocrystal, 80c; No. 8 barrels, 53.25. Arm and Hammer Soda, \$2.05; keg soda, ; Royal Baking Powder, 1-pound, \$4.80; -pound, \$5.00; Horeford's, \$4.50; Good uck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Hider, 50

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All Sports of the Day

Atlanta fans nearly lost their man-ager Only the fact that he was al-ready under contract to the Crackers prevented his being elsewhere this sea-Owners of Majors Must An-

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prevented his being elsewhere this sea-son The Columbus (American association) team wanted Bill Smith as manager but did not make him a direct offer, owing to his contract having another year to run They will probably make him an offer, however, the minute he is free McAllister, the former University of Tennessee star, and recently with Cleveland, has been signed by the Co-lumbus team to help Sid Smith, a for-mer Cracker, with the catching next season

With all six teams in the league in first-class shape the 1915 season of the local prep basketball league will of-ficially open Friday, all teams playing their initial games then The games to be played are Peacock and Tech high Donald Fraser at Georgia Military academy

Donald Fraser at Georgia Military academy Boys high at Marist. The inducations for a very success-ful season are very bright and the outlook for one of the hardest races the league has ever known is at the present good Every team in the league is determined to win or know the rea-son why, and there is sure to be some tail husting for first place when the season gets under way Boys' high and leen high, although not in the least meaning to discourage the other four teams appear to have about the best chances of winning the rag, as the material of which their teams are composed seems to be with out equal Both of these quints have been practicing hard ever since the football season started, and it looks as if they will fight it out for the rag Marist is also one team that will have to be counted in the run ning They are being coached by Ioe Bean, and it is a safe bet that they will give the other teams a hard run for first honors Nothing is known of the condition of the other three leams except that reports emanating trom good sources state that they will

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WITH CINCINNATI TEAM Cincinnati, January 6—"Ivy Wingo, the St Louis National league catcher, will play with the Cincinnati team next season"

with play with the Chernhalt team next season. That statement was made by Mana-ger Herrog of the local team who returned here today from the south, where he signed Wingo to a St Louis Valioni league contract Wingo was reported to have signed with the I ed-et al league some months ago Chicago Januaiv 6—Legal steps to prevent Ivy Wingo playing with Chi chinat of with any other club in or gamized baseball will be taken by the Gilmore The Federals claim Wingos contract with them will hold in court

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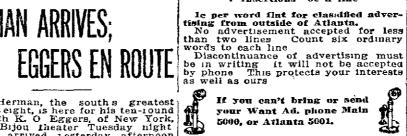
of the Philadelphia Nationals, has been signed by Manager Bill Smith, of the Atlanta (Southern league) team, who has been spending the winter here with his mother Manager Smith has not closed the deal definitely, but it has progressed so far that he is willing to make the

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rom good sources state that they will inve fairly good ones have fairly good ones The schedule as adopted at a recent meeting of the local prep lengue pro-vides for two rounds of play, each team plaving ten games That is, each team in the circuit will play the other five teams twice This is the same sched-ule that was used so effectively last year

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January 20. The second provide the context and when it has been been there possible the context and the response of the many second the second secon The extremely bright for a champion-ship basket ball toam at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical this sea Son Noble, one of the best all around athletes ever turned out at Agricul-tural and Mechanical, will captain the team and will fill his old position at guide Caddy, who has earned a well deserved reputation as one of the best defonsive guards in the south, will hold down the other guard position at for the team, as well as Davis and highane, who were very capable sub-stitutes last year In addition to these men there is a wealth of new material, including many former high school stars A the irst-year material and a strong which the best high school teams in the strate in addition to these teams. Coach Chadwick has announced that the argued in by over 100 men at Mis-sissippi Agricultural and Vechanical this winter The arstite team will open the sea-son with two games with Mississippi colleg on the open argued the sourt with the boult are on sale at the arranged but the following drass is constant the open argued in by over 100 men at Mis-sissippi Agricultural and Vechanical this winter The arrange but the season son with two games with Mississippi colleg on the open argued with them two games at Starkille and two at the open arranged but the following drass is an arranged but the following drass is an arranged but the following drass is an arranged but the following drass is a start to be a start will open the sea son with two games with Mississippi colleg on the open armounced the work the satter turket so that bee an unbered and touble series will be played with them two games at Starkille and two at the obsen arranged but the following drass huto been arrange



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