



Britain Gives Assurances About Shipments to Holland and Italy-Statement by British Ambassador.

Washington, January 7 .--- Great Britain, Italy and The Netherlands have reached an agreement whereby commerce to the latter two countries from the United States is expected to meet with a minimum of molestation. Great Britain, according to statements from both the British embassy and state department also has taken steps to remedy some of the complaints made by the United States in its recent protest The statements indicated that so far as Italy and Holland are concerned, the British government now believes the danger of getting contraband articles through to Germany and Austria has been removed. Should effective measure ures he agreed on between the allies and the other European neutrals, Brit-

ish officials believe American commerce in future will not be subject to delays and interference American Minister Van Dyke at The Hague cabled during the day that the British, French and Russian ministers had given formal assurances that mer-chandise, even of a contraband char-acter, would not be molested on the high seas if consigned to the recently estublished. Victoriands, monopoly

established Netherlands monopoly.

Way Clear for Naval Stores. Secretary Bryan received a personal note from Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, stating that inasmuch as the re-exportation of maval stores probably would be prohibited by Italy and Holland, arrangements would soon be completed whereby these products could be shipped without diffculty to those countries from the United States.

The British ambassador also issued

the following statement: "Shipments for Italy in Italian steamers of goods placed on the em-bargo list of the Italian government and consigned to named persons are

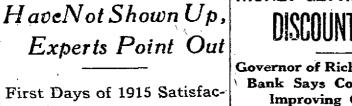
steamers of goods placed on the em-bargo list of the Italian government and consigned to hamed persons are free. "Articles for Holland (apart from copper, petroleum and grain, except rice and corn), which must be consign-ed to The Netherlands government from de consigned to The Netherlands Over-Seas Trust to insure non-inter-feronce. "Out of 773 vessels that have pro-ceeded from the United States to Scan-dinavian countries, Holland and Italy since the beginning of the yar, only eight have been put into the prize courts and one of these has been re-leased, leaving only seven detained for decision of the prize court. By far the greater number of those detained for examination have been already re-leased. "With perard to purchases of car-

"With regard to purchases of car-"With regard to purchases of car-chased many cargoes of copper and has not yet icondemned or confiscated any neutral cargo or consignment, al-though some are awaiting adjudica-thon."

No Real Cause for Selzure.

In connection with this statement government officials pointed out that while only eight ships have been into prize courts, scores of others had time before being released. It was not only these delays, but the consequent moral effect on shippers who hesitated to subject perishable goods to extended examination in British ports which brought forth the American note. The fact that only eight cases actually were taken into prize courts has con-vinced many officials that the bulk of American commerce was of a legiti-mote character, and that most of the

detentions of American ships were thout real cause.



tory in Marked Degree, Says Bradstreet's and

That the business failures so freely predicted for the first part of 1915 have failed to materilize, and give no indication in materializing, is the substance of statements given The Constitution yesterday by Atlanta representatives of Bradstreet and of Dun & Co.

Dun & Co.

Both say that business conditions are rapidly returning to normal, and that the financial and commercial status of 1915 will be surprisingly satinfactory. The calamity that was prophesied, they say, is not in evidence, while prospects are most encouraging Bradstreet's Statement.

B. Goodman, acting superin tendent of the Bradstreet company, who in the temporary absence of James E. C. Pedder, superintendent, stated:

C. Pedder, superintendent, stated: "At this time of year, when re-capitulations and readjustments are being made, there are, in the best of times, many rumors of busi-ness embarrassments and failures. It was freely predicted that the early days of 1915 would register a record-breaking number of fail-ures for this section, but so far this prediction has not been ful-filled, and they have been on a par with the last five years. "Sales forces are already at work with good results, and as stocks are very much depleted, trading should be better than for quite a while."

Dun's Statement.

This is the statement of W. D. Brady, district manager of the R. G. Dun Mer-

This is the statement of W. D. Brady district manager of the R. G. Dun Mer cantile agency: "While conditions have been quite unsatisfactory, we are not, in the south, nearly as bad off as one might be led to believe from the soureral tone of conversation and reports that are circulated by many who really do not understand or know the conditions. "In the south Atlantic states, in-cluding the entire cotton belt, there has not been any great increase in business mortality. "In the slate of Georgia, there has been 44S failures and suspen-sions, against 446 for the year 1913 and 408 for the year 1912. "Other sections of the country seem to have suffered more in num-ber of failures, as well as increas-ed liabilities, than we have in the south Atlantic states, and espe-cially in the state of Georgia, in face of the fact that the European war exerted a particularly unfa-vorable influence on the conditions in the south, in consequence of the collapse of cotton prices and our inability to market same. "Conditions are beginning to im-prove and will continue to do so from now on, and we will sooner reach normal than was antici-pated."

PUNISHMENT ASKED FOR THE CANADIANS **WHOSHOTAMERICANS**

Washington, January 7.—The United States today sent a formal note to Great Britain through Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, requesting the punishment of those guilty of killing Walter Smith and wounding killing Walter Smith and wounding Charles Dorsch, two Americans who were shot by Canadian militiamen at Fort Erle, Ont., while hunting ducks in alleged violation of the Canadian ne laws

Predicted Failures MONEY GETTING EASY; **DISCOUNT RATES CUT Governor of Richmond Reserve**

Bank Says Conditions Are Improving Generally.

Richmond, Va., January 7 .--- The oard of directors of the Richmond Federal Reserve bank today authorized a reduction of one-half of 1 per cent

paper. will be effective tomorrow. The other rates, 5 per cent for thirty to sixtyday paper, 5 1-2 per cent for sixty to ninety-day paper and 6 oper cent for more than ninety days, are unchanged. Governor George Seay said tonight that the reduction was ordered be-cause of the general reduction in dis-count rates throughout the country.

RAILWAY PRESIDENTS

Buffalo, N. Y., January 7.---Ten rail-way presidents and vice presidents and a number of high officials of steel companies were guests of honor to-night at a "prosperity dinner," given by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

JUDGE LANDIS PUTS SON OF HIS FRIEND IN PENITENTIARY

Springfield, Ill., January'7.-Federal fudge Kenesaw Landis today sentence he son of a family with which he had been long on warm terms of friend ship to eighteen months at hard labou in the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary The prisoner was Ralph W. Dickerma member of a rich and prominent illi nois family and former cashier of th Springfield postoffice. He pleaded guilty of rifling letters. Major Buford Wilson, president of

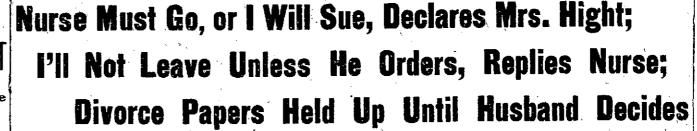
the Chicago, Peoria and St. Paul rail-road, Dickerman's father-in-law, and W. A. Northcutt, former United States district attorney here, were among those who pleaded for a modification of the charge to one of misdemeanor. "I am a personal friend of the Dick-erman family and calue this friendship highly," asserted Judge Landis, pro nouncing sentence, "but were I to le this enter into the consideration of th case, I am certain that even members of the family would scorn me."

AT CENTURY POST HE RECEIVES WIRE

FROM FRIEND TAFT Columbus, Miss., January 7 .--- Harrion Johnston, one of the wealthiest citizens in this section of the state. celebrated the 108th anniversary of

his birthday here today. He was born ern members favored retention of th at Winchester, Va., and still is hale negro amendment, but others suggest and hearty. Among the many congrat ulatory telegrams he received was one from former President William H. Taft, who is a personal friend

ARIZONA ALIEN LAW DECLARED TO BE INVALID



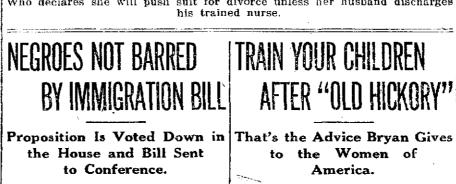
in the re-discount rate on thirty-day The new rate, 4 1-2 per cent

showing a general easing of conditions in the money market.

AT "PROSPERITY" DINNER.

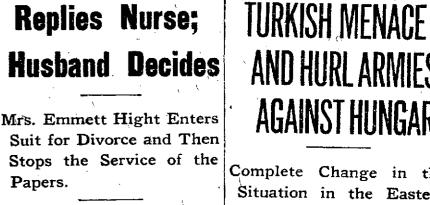
by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. The general trend of the addresses was optimistic. James A. Farrell, president of the Unit6d States Steel corporation, a speaker, said the op-portunity offered for the development of foreign trade opened the best field at this time for increasing the coun-try's prosperity, but this could be se-cured only by a united and aggressive policy on the part of the business in-terests of the country.

MRS. EMMETT HIGHT, Who declares she will push suit for divorce unless her husband discharges his trained nurse



Washington, January 7.---The imm! Washington, January 7.-Secretary Bryan was the principal speaker to gration bill was sent to conference lat/ oday by the house after it had regis night at a Jackson day celebration held tered its disapproval of senate amend the auspices of the Woman's ments barring "members of the Afriexempting of the two greatest democrats in hisagricultural immigrants from Belgium from the literacy test and the contract tory, and urged American women to rear their children according to Jack-·Both of these amendments caused

son principles of democracy protracted debate. Most of the south Mr. Bryan analyzed in detail the record of the democratic party, paying particular attention to the legislative program of the present administration. ed that to press it might mean final defeat of the entire bill. Northern Incidentally, he reiterated his convic



NURSE DEFIES WIFE TO FORCE HER AWAY

Wife Charges That the Wealthy Young Atlantan Prefers His Nurse's Company to Her Own.

Torn between the alleged varying motions and jealousies of a beautiful wife, Mrs. Carrie Deaton Hight and the unrelenting sense of duty of a young trained nurse, Miss Nata Davis, the home of Emmett Hight, one of Atlan ta's wealthiest young men, is the scene of an unusual divorce drama. After having filed divorce proceed ings, the wife had relented and was the verge of rouniting with her husband, when, it is alleged, she demanded over the telephone that the pretty nurse must leave the home, in which she has been at Mr. Hight's bedside since last September. The wife

accuses Miss Davis of having an affair the heart with the husband. Miss Davis answered that it was he duty to remain at the side of the sick man, who has been ill from paralysis for a year or more. She refused to quit the home until Mr. Hight himself gave the orders. She put it up to Mr. Hight. Mr. Hight decreed that she stay. There were heated words between the nurse and wife over the wire. cut short by Miss Davis, who abruptly men, it is believed here, will compel hung up the receiver.

Whereupon Mrs. flight sent to Columbus, her home town, the trunk she on the defense of their own country had backed for removal to the home RUSSIANS POUR of her husband, and followed it on an INTO HUNGARY. early train. Her divorce application, however, lies idle in the sheriff's office, where, at her own orders, it is sus-pended indefinitely. Whether or not she will order it served or dropped, even her attorneys do not know. They are awaiting word from her. Besides suing for divorce, Mrs. Hight petitions for \$500,000--half of her husband's fortune-for the support of her-National Democratle league, in conven-1 self and child, James Lawrence, aged 5. who is with her in Columbus. At the instigation of her attorneys, Reuben Arnold, of Atlanta, and George C. Pal-mour, of Columbus, Judge W. D. Ellis

vesterday granted a temporary injunction, restraining Hight from encumber 'ing or disposing of his property until the case was settled in court. The divorce papers have not Sheriff Mangum carried them served. roll call showed a vote of 252 to 75 against it. The Belgian exception was defeated without division after several efforts to alter its provisions had been voted down. Representative Cullon proposed should not be a the should not be should not be should not be should not be a table of the should not be and the should not be a table of the table of the should not be a table of the table of the table of the table of the table of tabl

AND HURL ARMIES AGAINST HUNGARY Complete Change in the Situation in the Eastern

RUSSIANS CRUSH

Theater of War as Result of Victories Won by the Czar's Forces.

FIGHTING IS INTENSE AT NUMBER OF POINTS **ON WESTERN FRONT**

Between Lille and Arras Trenches Have Changed Hands More Than Once. Hard Fighting Continues in Alsace, Where French Claim an Advance Toward Altkirch.

January 7 ---- A London. change in the situation in the Neu East may be brought about by the Russian victory over the Turks in th Caucasus) If the Turkish defeat is a sweeping as has been reported offi cially-the virtual destruction of tw Turkish army corps and the repulse o a third-the Turkish menace agains the Russians in Trans-Caucasta been removed. The loss of so man of their best trained officers and the Turks to give up any ambition they had of invading their enemy's territories and force them to concentrat

Military men, however, are taking even greater interest in the Russia invasion of Hungary through Uzsok Pass in the Carpathians, and their rapid advance on Transylvania through Bukowina simultaneously with their movement toward Cracow. These com bined operations are the mots gigant: undertaken in the war.

In the meantime the Russians held by the Austro-Germans in west ern Galicia. Field Marshal von Hi denburg, the German commander i uorthern Poland, can move but slow! because of the mult in his offensive operations against Warsaw

A Petrograd dispatch says ators have observed German artiller. at the frontier railway stations which cannot be moved because of the roads It has been suggested that the Ger mans intended to use the Vistula fo the transport of their guns, but with the Russians in possession of

HARD FIGHTING

ON WEST FRONT.

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ern bank this obviously would be im-

Although the fighting has been in-

tense at many points on the western front there is little or no change in

Flanders, where the fleids and roads

are under several feet of water. In

i between Lille and Arras, there has been

some hard fighting in which trenches have changed hands more than once.

Hard fighting continues in Alsace where the French claim an advance toward Altkirch. They apparently

the admiralty



Bryan a general summary of the status some specific questions raised outside of the American note on the general subject of commerce Mr. Bryan issued the following statement based on the ambassador's memorandum:

on the annexistator's memorandum: "The question of rubber is believed to be approaching a satisfactory set-rlement. Pregress is being made with the question of naval stores and it is expected that the arrangements will be made by which shipments can be made to The Netherlands and italy and other neutrals without difficulty." It is understood a plan for the guar-

It is understood a plan for the guar antee by American merchants against re-exportation of rubber to belligerents

is being arranged for in London. Copper Shipments.

With regard to copper' shipments final arrangements have not been made but it was learned today that through co-operation of Italy most copper car goes will be free from molestation hereafter. Although the Italian government considers the embargo gainst the exportation of copper sufficient guarantee in the matter, it has decided to help American shippers by certifying the consignments before they leave the United States. The Italfan foreign office will investigate the business of the consignce and the purposes for which he seeks to use the imported copper. On learning the cop-per is strictly for home consumption it will authorize a certificate to that effect to be issued by the Italian embassy in Washington and to be submitted to the British consul at the

PRESIDENT WILSON V **GOES TO INDIANAPOLIS**

American port.

Washington, January 7,-Presiden Wilson left at 7 o'clock tonight for Indianapolis, where he will speak to-

morrow at a Jackson day celebration under the auspices of the Indiana Dem-ocratic club. His speech will be entirely of a political character. On reaching Indianapolis early to-

morrow, the president will go immediately to the home of Senator Kern for a brief rest. At 3 o'clock he will make his address in Tomlinson hall, and later will attend a reception at the indiana Democratic club. He will start back to Washington at 6:45 to-Morrow evening. Accompanying the president in his

private car are Secretary Tumulty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson and several other members of the white house staff.

CITY STARTS FACTORY FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

New York, January I .- A manufac-turing plant owned by New York city was ready for operation today to give work to unemployed men and women. It will give work at the start to one thousand persons in two shifts a day. Only those registered at the municipa ladging house will be employed. The plant will produce goods needed in the lodging house and in other city insti-There will be no cash payments to the workers, but beds and meals will be credited to them in proportion to the number of hours they have labored.

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The communication was of a Mr. ly character and pointed out that not only did the United States government expect the offenders to be punished zona but that adequate compensation be given the victims' families. Coincidentally with the sending of

the note Secretary Bryan received a personal memorandum from the British ambassador here after which the

secretary said: "The British government without deciding the question of liability will consider the payment of damages to the injured man and the family of the

HOW REPUBLICANS VIEW NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

Washington, January 7.-An exhaus-tive review of the November elections, issued at republican national commit-

tee headquarters, says in part: "The result of the elections proves three very important political facts: "First. The republicans carried upon national issues states that would give a clear majority in the electoral col-lege and elect a republican president. "Second. The democratic majority in the next house is only the result oť the progressive vote in certain districts of the country and the democrats will be really a minority party in the house

of representatives. "Third. Two-thirds of the progressive vote of 1912 has not only ceased to sup-port third party candidates, but has returned to the support of republican

principles and candidates." Tables of statistics analyzing the vote by states are attached.

REFORM LAW URGED BY GOVERNOR CRAIG

Raleigh, N. C., January 7.—Laws giv-ing the state tax commission plenary powers to compet the listing of person-

I property for taxation, for direct primaries, for the regulation of fire insur ance rates within the state, and legislation providing drastic measures for the eradication of tuberculosis and other diseases within the state were urged by Governor Looke Craig, of North Carolina, in his biennial address before the state general assembly here today. The governor also urged good

roads legislation roads legislation. A bill prohibiting the shipment of liquor into North Carolina in any form will be introduced in the legislature, it was stated here today by Anti-Saloon league representatives. The measure will be perfected during the meeting of the state Anti-Saloon league here languer 12, 14 which will be stated

of the state Anti-Saloon league here January 13–14, which will be attended by Representative Robson and Anti-Sa-loon league workers from all parts of the United States.

UNITED STATES DRY BY 1925, SAYS GLENN

al Cordele, Ga., January 7.--(Special.) EX-Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, delivered an address at the First Methodist church of Cordele Wednes-day night on the subject of national prohibition. Mr. Glenn made the pre-in diction that by 1925 there would be, rs no liquor manufactured or sold in the United States legally.

to broaden the exception to admit not San Francisco, January 7 .- The Ari-

can or black race," and

immigration provisions.

anti-allien act, employment adopted by the people of the state at the November election as an initiative measure, was declared unconstitutional, null and void here today a special court of three federal judges The court held that the statute vio-lated the guarantees of life, liberty and the possession of property made to all alike, whether aliens or not, under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution: that if the state of Arizon;

could forbid any employer to hire more than 20 per cent of aliens, it could with equal justice forbid him to hire 1 per cent or even an individual alien. This struck at the vitals of the act

a payroll of five or more names must see that at least 80 per cent of these "The law was intended," said the

court, "to be a police regulation, but under guise of police regulation the state was in effect depriving the com-

plainant of his right to labor, guar anteed to him by the fourteentl anteed to him by the fourteenth amendment to the United States confourteenth stitution. "The supreme court of the United

States recently has held that the right to labor is a right of property. Αп alien cannot be deprived of the righ of property under the constitution."

The court made permanent a tem porary injunction issued by District

porary injunction issued by District Judge Sawtelle, restraining enforce-ment of the law. Washington, January 7.—News that the Arizona anti-alien employment law had been declared unconstitutional was received with deep interest among dip-lomatists here today, especially at the British and Italian embassies which protested against it, and notably at the Japanese embassy. The decision is open for appeal to the supreme court.



Thomson, Ga., January, 7 .-- (Special. A shipment of one hundred and fift tons of cotton seed meal has be by the McDuffle Oil and Fertinade company, of Thomson, to the lizer nion Brokerage company, Liverpool ment. England, who ordered direct. The al

lies have purchased many horses and nules in this county since the war be-gan. One representative is buying up gan. a lot here this week,

STALE BREAD CLUBS FORMED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, January 7.—Higher wheat prices today led to a movement to form "stale bread clubs" to forestall at-tempts to raise the price of bread. The price now is 6 cents a loaf. Members of the "stale bread clubs," it was explained, would pledge them-selves to save waste by buying bread one day old, usually destroyed as un-salable.

salable

U. S. Troops Quit Colorado.

Washington, January 7.—The last of the federal troops in Colorado are be-ing withdrawn from the strike zone. Troops E, F, C and H, eleventh cavalry, left Trinidad last night for their home

station at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

only farmers, but industrial workers from Belgium. Representative Galla-gher suggested inclusion also of farm-

ers from Poland. The senate amendment to exclude all and a menace to society, while the one of "constitutional psychopathic infe- who stole upon a large scale was re-riority and persons with chronic al- garded as a Napoleon of finance, and oholism" was accepted. Much of today's debate was against

Much of today's debate was against Referring to the record of congress the literacy test, opposed by President during the last session, Mr. Bryan Wilson, despite the fact that it already praised the tariff, the currency, the Wilson, despite the fact that it already had been agreed on by both houses. parcel post and other laws, character-) Representative Gallivan made an effort izing them as the greatest ever given the common people by any to secure another vote on the test pro-vision, but was ruled out of order.⁴ political party.

Sharp Debate Over Negroes. The amendment to bar negroes ed," he said. "the power to decide

caused a sharp debate. Representative Madden, of Illinois, Representative Madden, of Illinois, perity or he thrown into a paide was assailed the amendment "as un-Ameri- taken from the 100 men and divided tion." He declared negroes were "good into twelve regions with the central authority placed in Washington stead of New York." citizens."

Representative Quinn, of Mississippi declared, the amendment should be agreed to. He asserted that the constant increase in the numbers of ne groes in the United States was a "menace to the republic, and a leprous spot on our modern life." He declared that

ment

by halting the immigration of negroes, conditions could be materially imnroved.

privileges to all and special rights to none was had. "Every mother in this country," he declared, "should study the theory of government and instruct her children to stand for honesty so that they may be able to understand right from wrong In politics and through their convictions protect them-selves with their vote" Some of the southern representatives took opposite sides on the negro amend-While Representatives Burnett

of Alabama, and Slayden and Dies, of NO FRATERNITY Texas, urged against pressing it, contending it would jeopardize other feat-ures of the bill, Representatives As-well, of Louisiana; Eagle, of Texas, and Small, of North Carolina, favored its adoption.

south already had more millions of negroes than the north had thousands f them.

Great Temptation, Says Mann.

the field from fraternizing with forces points in the west at Christmas. southern negro and we don't want

where the Germans and British played and that the negro proposal would jeopardize the objects of the bill, re-gardless of the merits of the amendfootball Christmas day they agreed to

BIRMINGHAM ROTARIANS Republican Leader Mann declared it was a great temptation for those op-GET PRESIDENT WILSON posed to the bill to vote for the amend

Birmingham, Ala., January 7.—Presi-dent Wilson has signified to the or-ganization his willingness to accept honorary life membership in the Bir-mingham Rotary club and a testi-prepared and forwarded to Washing-ton. Use the trained Miss Davis. nent, "If the amendment should be agreed

The the amendment should be agreed to, "he said, "the bill would be agreed to," he said, "the bill would be agreed to," he said, "the bill would be agreed to," he said, "the bill would be agreed to the the degrees to the the the degrees the degree to the the degrees to the the degrees the degree to the degree

action.

"Polite larceny," the secretary said, "was practiced too much in present-day politics," and he remarked that the man who stole upon a small scale to-day was looked upon as a common thief and a manage to soclety, while the one tions are made against the millionaire. chief of which were that he had turned over the entire affairs of his home to his rascality is covered by admiration. Referring to the record of congress the young nurse, and that he would carry her to cafes and the theater in preference to his wife.

Drunkebness, cruel treatment and that territory only artillery has been neglect are other charges. Mrs. Hight able to work, but in northern France, was formerly a society girl of Colum- between Lille and Arras there has been heritage bus. She traveled in exclusive circles in Atlanta. She and her husband were "When the currency bill was enactconspicuous and attractive figures in of society's most notable events. whether the country should have pros-Mrs. Hight accuses her husband of threatening her life at various times, have got no further along the Cernay on one of which he drew a pistol and road from Steinbach. in

fired it in her home. At another, she from Stennach, charges, he forced her from the house that the British admiralty is convince at the point of his revolver. That he stroved by a German submarine. It The secretary denounced private mostroved by a German submarine. In nopoly and predicted a continued re-distribution of the influence which combinations now possessed until free privileges to all and special rights to slapped her and cuffed her are other allegations.

making this announcement in the hous of lords the Earl of Crewe divulge She charges that the stroke of nathe information that the spartan rul which the admiralty promulgated ralysis, from which he now suffers, was brought on by his excessive drinkafter the loss of the cruisers Abouking ing. All their domestic troubles are creesy and Hogue, that no ship should go to the assistance of another laid practically at the door of whis-ky. They were married in Columbus, for fear that she too might be tor January 6, 1909, Just five years ago predocd, has been carried out. The captain of the Formidable, although

yesterday. The Hight home is richly furnished, artistic in design and appointment. It is situated in Ansley Park,

Hight and Nurse Out Riding, A reporter, who visited the Hight home early last night, found only the maid at home. Mr. Hight and Miss Davis were out automobiling. The

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Local Report.

maid explained that he was taking his daily exercise, necessary for his health. He has been bedridden for months from paralytic troubles. The previous night, Mrs. Hight had health. telephoned the maid from the Ansley, requesting the girl to ask Mr. Hight of the enemy as they did at several if he wanted her to come home. She

and that her trunk had been packed and was ready for transfer from the ternizing carried out that at one place hotel at a moment's notice. The maid left Mrs. Hight on the wire and talked

with the husband. He gave the maid a message for his she would come during the early part of the night. Her apartments in the

was set for her at the supper table. The hours passed, however, and she

the reception parlor, he was supported Oklahoma, pt. cldy. by the young nurse, who led him to-ward the stairway. She smiled at sight of the reporter, bidding him to sit down until she had accompanied the sick man upstairs. He was but a shadow of his former robust self. His voice was weak as he told the newspaper man he would first have to consult with his attorneys. He has not yet employed counsel. Washington, clear. Vicksburg, clear.

Weather Prophecy Georgia-Fair Friday and Saturday

Reports From Various Stations.

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ON FIRING LINE, ORDERS KAISER Representative Eagle declared the Berlin, January 7 .- (Via London.)-

German army authoritles have issued a general order prohibiting troops in "We do not want the negroes to come into our country," he said. "It has taken us a century to educate the

To such an extent was this fraany more of them down our way." Representative Dies said the bill

would bar 300,000 undestrable aliens,

knew his ship was doomed, signalled other, ships not to stand by, ALL GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED BY FRENCH.

Paris, January 7.—The following of-ficial communication was issued by the war office tonight:

Reports were received this evening violent German attacks in the re-on of Lassigny, in the Argonne, at lows: he crossing of the road from Le Four occurred, from the sea to the Lys, noth-e Paries to Varennes, and that from ing other than artillery fighting in to Varennes, and that from ing of Chevauchee, in the region of which erdun, and on the ridge which domis Steinbach. All these been repulsed." attacks

French report given out portion of trenches in the Woevre dis-he northwest of Elirey. This derives its importance from that it indicates the French making inroads into the German riangular position, the apex of which, St. Mihlel.

activity in Flanders and in ance still is confined largely to arllery exchanges. In them the French laim the advantages. Mines also have een exploded at two points on the



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line, with successful results to the sians the Germans claim to be making French troops. The enemy at Steinbach has not at-tacked strain and the French in this region have retained their positions. They claim also an advance toward Altkirch, in Alsace, south of Steinbach and Muelhausen. The text of the communication fol-

dment. North of Arras severe fighting is bardment. "North of Arras severe fighting is still going on for the possession of the trenches we took by storm yesterday. "In the western part of the forest or Argonne we made further progress. The attacks which were delivered January 5 in the eastern part of the Argonne, not far from Court Chausse, advanced as far as our trenches, but the enemy was driven back from our mositions all along the line with heavy "During the day of January 6 there almost always the vantage. Our batteries put to fligh certain German aviators who were com direction of Dunkirk the enemy was griven bata for a positions all along the line with heavy losses. Our casualties were com-paratively slight. "To the west of Sennheim (Cernay)

"In the western arena of the war the English and the French continue to destroy Belgian and French villages behind our front; this they do by bom-

RUSSIAN DEFEAT

CLAIMED BY TURKS.

London, January 7.—An official Turkish statement received in London from Constantinople by way of Am-

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to obtain possession of the height called HIII 425.' Their attack broke down under our fire and the height remained in our possession. "In the eastern arena of the war there have been no changes. The continuation of our operations has been affected by the most unfa-vorable weather conditions. Never-theless, our attacks are progressing slowly." with success a violent German atta-on one of our trenches. This trenc in the beginning lost by us, was r aptured with great e exploding of mines we demolished portion of the German field works

veen the Somms and the Aisne has been nothing to report ex-artillery engagements. the east of Rheims, on the Al-we exploded some mines yester-evening. This resulted in the ping of the enemy's field work. the Argonne, to the west and

sterdam says: "Our troops advanced from Samol and Bajirons and occupied Urza, an important Russian point of support. "After an indecisive battle Tuesday between Russian and Turkish fleets, the Russians sank an Italian mer-chant ship, although she was flying the Italian flax. enemy has not delivered a ack. A persistent rain, to-a the state of the ground, the Italian flag. "Four thousand Russians have been completely vanquished near Miandoab, losing 200 men killed, while the Turks, who were aided by Persians, lost six retained all the positions conquered by us in preceding days. There were two sed all the post. There were two preceding days. There were two ks on the part of the enemy, one e west of Watwiller, and the other "were immedi-"In fighting near Urumlah, Amer-beijan province, Persia, two detach-ments of Russian troops were taken prisoners and 100 men were killed. As a result of the reverse of Urumlah the Russian morale has been broken." were immedi BAYONET ATTACKS

FIERCE FIGHTING.

Berlin, January' 7.—(By Wireless to London')—The German official commu-nication on the progress of the war, given out in Berlin this afternoon, re-ports that further advances have been made by the Germans in the western part of the forest on Argonne and that desperate fighting is going on to the north of Arras. French attacks in the eastern portion of the Argonne forest and to the west of Sennheim (Cernay) in Alsace, the statement says, were repulsed.

repulsed. In their operations against the Rus-

to steel snieus in selves. "In the region of the village of Sochaczew the Germans, who on the night of the 6th, captured part of our trenches, were forced out of them in the morning by bayonet attacks. In the morning by bayonet attacks. he course of this fighting we cap-ured five quick-firers and a number f prisoners. "In Galicia the situation is without important change. "In Bukowina we continue our oftensiv

DRIVE GERMANS.

RUSS CHRISTMAS GAY

IN SPITE OF THE WAR Petrograd, January 7 .- (Via London)

Petrograd, January 7.—The follow-ing statement from the Russian gen-eral staff was issued tonight: "On the left bank of the Vistula on January 8, there was an almost gen-eral kull along the front of Sochaczew-Bolimow, where only desultory fight-ing took place. "The Germans, with a view to ap-prosching our positions, are endeavor-

The Germans, with a view to approaching our positions, are endeavor-ing to apply the processes of siege warfare. In certain places they ad-vanced by sapping and are resorting to steel shields in protecting them-

failed to darken Rus-War's shadow failed to carken num-sia's Christmas celebration, which began today, and will be prolonged by well beyond New Year's. the As in other places in Europe, has interfered, to some extent, with such Christmas customs as feast ng and drinking, which suffer from he rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws and the difficulty in im-porting dainties. Oranges and apples were selling on the Russian Christ-

were selling on the Russian Christ-mag eve at 25 cents each. But if some homes are empty of the material accessories to the Christmas-tide, the spiritual and religious side of the Christmas life has been given an un-usual impulse by military successes in the Caucasus and the higher com-munity of interests of a nation at war. On the streets the holiday season manifested itself in the sharp wind, which sent the mercury 4 degrees be-low zero; the children gathered around blazing street fires, singing Christmas carols; and the bustling parcel laden trowds, exchanging greetings and the thousands on the way to cathedrals for observance of religious rites.

NO "DUM DUM" PROBE BY THE UNITED STATES

REPUBLICANS FIGHTING STARVING BELGIANS UNSPEAKABLE DEEDS ARREST OF CARDINAL SAVED BY AMERICANS DENIED BY GERMANS SHIP PURCHASE MEASURE CHARGED TO GERMANS

Louvain Burgomaster Says Report That Cardinal Mercier Senator Burton Says It's Dan-United States Is Only Hope of His People.

Brussels, January 7 .--- (Via London.) tion for most of us," said Alfred Neri- that nex, provisional burgomaster of Lou-

We are willing to work, but we cannot when the doors are closed to ex-We the ai buy L when It ports, we cannot buy food, even if ince of ar we have the money, when the doors are closed to imports. It is no fault of ours if we starve. Feed us now and we will pay you back in industry when the war is over. "We are paying back now in grati-tude for the lives America has saved; gratitude which will endure as proof that human affection is stronger than any treaty alhance. eannot

treaty alliance. the midst of the

I do not lose heart. I know rebuild it all if only we cal d to keep us alive. The mos army in the world canno y town e shall ave food to keep us alive. werful army in eutonize Belgiam, but America, ith bread is Americanizing Belgium

with bread is Americanian, will be My worst fear is that there will be bread riots if the relief stops." M. Nerinex said the population of Louvain was only 3,000 less than be-fore the German occupation. Those whose homes were burned are living with their neighbors. The burgomaster said he was putting the idle to work at clearing the streets and

" On the journey from Rosendaal to Brussels by way of intwern the cor-Brussels by way of Antwerp, the cor-respondent had to show his pass twen-ty times to Landsturm sentries, mostly Saxons and Bavarians. Often these sentries were men 45 years old. The pass had to be shown at the outskirts of every town and at intervals along the road

No Foreigners Allowed.

Foreigners are not permitted access west of the Ant erp-Brussels-Monsline, and in the so zone of military occupation Belgium restrictions against ravel are severe. It is difficult selgians to pass from one town nother. They can communicate w another. another only through the Germa

The representatives of the American relief committee have freedom of move-ments. The German officials are zealously scrupulous in seeing that no re-lief food is taken by the Germans. Hunger is driving more and more persons who have been well-to-do to stifle their pride and ask for bread. The remote towns where suffering is most acute are being reached by the Américan commission and no Belgian who will ask for food need go hungry. The longest bread line seen by the correspondent was at Liege, where for three house in the cathedral square the people passed in line as big loaves were handed out. Relief Shing Sail. scrupulous in

Relief Ships Sail.

York, January 7---This week's of the American ('ommission for in Belgium, as shown in a state-issued tonight includes the dis-form whith the disatch of four ships with food valued t approximately \$1,600,000 and repre-

at approximately \$1,000,000 and repre-senting a little more than seven days' supply for the Belgians. The Lynorta, carrying Virginia's donations, will sail from Norfolk not later than Satur-day, it was announced. Maryland's day, it was announced. Offerings went to sea today from Bal timore on the John Hardie. Th palvce, the New England ship, from Boston today, and the Kansas ship, left New

day. The commission announced that steamship Nameric, with a capacity of \$,390 tons, would be turned over to the state of Ohio to fill. The commis-sion received word that Nebraska had

begun a campaign to fill a "Nebraska ship." Wireless reports told of the presence off the Atlantic coast of the Camino, California's ship, which left San Pedro, Cal., December 28 via the Panama ca-nal,

\$250,000 TO CELEBRATE

OPENING OF THE CANAL
 Washington, January 7.—At a con-ference today with democratic and re-publican congressional leaders Pressi-dent Wilson asked for a \$250,000 ap-propriation to defray expenses of the Panama canal next March 250,000 ap-colobration blanned for a \$250,000 ap-propriation to defray expenses of the man canal next March 250,000 ap-colobration blanned for the white and Gallinger, and Representives laid before them tentative hann, and Dantels. The plan includes the plan and the expenditures.
 Possibility that the naval parate through the equal for their departure from the contemplates a reception of foreward.
 The plan contemplates a reception of for the state factory myself have the solution and for their departure from the capital March 5 for Hompton Roads, where battleships will be board of for the states foreign fredes a reception of for the state factory by Colonel Goethals, on account of slides, was discussed, but it was agreed that preparations should so forward.
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 London, January 7.—War's effect on board of trade announced today. Ex-ports in 1914 decreased more than \$475,000,000, as compared with the proceeding screamed and using the departed proceeding screamed and with the proceeding screamed and the trade was striking by shown in the yearly returns of the shown in the yearly returns of the proceeding screamed anonunced today. Ex-ports in 1914 decreamed more than state with power to fix minimum wage scoards in various parts of the minimum wage of \$12.
 MORE LIOUOR MEASURES .

Is Detained in Belgium **Declared** False.

London, January 7 .--- The German mil-"If the United States had not come to hary government of Belgium has is- debate on the government ship pur-our aid it would have meant starva- sued an official denial of the report chase bill, Senator Burton, in a three-Cardinal Mercler, the Belgian hour address today, assailed the meas member of the Sacred college, has been ure as the Associated Press today. The cardinal has neither been de-/ ernment tained in the bishop's palace at Mal- interests. ines nor placed under police surveillance of any sort, the official state- termination of the republican senate

> The denial is silent on the case of boesain, the printer, who published sion of the cardinal's Christmas pastoral let- should

ter, but it is understood the story con- by democratic leaders, cerning him also is a fabrication. | concluded his address cerning him also is a fabrication. Concluded his address when the Dis-Cardinal Mercley was reported unof- trict of Columbia appropriation bill ficially to have been arrested on ac- was called up, and gave notice that count of a pastoral letter in which he he again later would speak.

vas said to have advised Belgian civilians not to recognize the authority bill for depate, said ernment should the reported arrest be verified.

Extracts From Cardinal's Letter.

London, January 7 .--- Faragraphs of the pastoral letter of Cardinal Mercier have been published in pamphlet form in London. They are as follows: "I consider it' an obligation of my pastoral charge to define your duties presidence toward the power which ines should be established. This moment occupies a greater part of it. That power has no authority in law. In the sanctuary of your soul you owe it neither esteem nor attach-ment nor obedience. The sole legal and the representatives of the nation. This alone for us represents authority; the substitute of the made no specific designations. The This alone for us represents authority; this alone has a right to the affec-tions of our hearts and to our submission. "Of themselves the acts of those in

occupation are without force; but the person other routes, or to cover all legal authority ratifies tacitly those seas with government ships, a pro-interest and from this ratification cause of its immensity. alone they derive all their judicial Besides Senator Burton Insisted the worth

"The occupied provinces of Belgium

deliverance-let us comfort ourselve as the general interest demands. Let us respect the regulations they (the Germans) impose on us so long as they do not attack our liberty of Christian conscience or the displir of our start conscience or the dignity of our patriotism."

Arrest Charge Reiterated.

Amsterdam, January 7.---(Via Lon n.)--The Amsterdam Tijd, whose re of the arrest of Cardinal Mercies he German military Belglum, publishes Borgen-Op-Zoom, Ne Zoom, Netherlands, purporting to confirm the statements The Taid asserts that palace last Saturday, that the cardinal demanded of the German commande that he be allowed to visit Antwen on Sunday and another place on Mon day, but that permission was refused The Thig also says that a majority

Tijd also says that a majority Antwerp clergy have been ar-

OPENING OF THE CANAL MINIMUM WAGE LAW

French Commission Reports gerous-Senator Fletcher That Many Women and Girls Urges Measure. Have Been Outraged.

tions of

character as that

ing of civilians was

Paris, January 7 .- The commission to

inquire into accusations that German

officers had acted "savagely and inhu-

manly" against French civilians and

soldiers says in its report, announced

as been a war between eivilized n

that the German claims that the kill

"We found proof of the existence in

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caused by bombardments and those suid

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were so frequent that the num-ber of cases established was only a small part of those which might have been investigated." the commission

says. "The victims of these odious acts generally retused to testify because it

The commission supplied with great detail the testimony on which its con-

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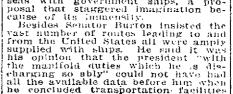
Washington, January 7 .---Opening a dangerous experiment in gov nt ownership that would oper the way to building up of privileged

Senator Burton emphasized the deto debate the measure at great length deprecating the fact that short discus such important legislation should even have been contemplate He had not

Senator Fletcher, in calling up the minority re-German administration of Bel- port presented by republican members gium. While these resports were doubt- of the commerce committee, indicated ed at the Vatican, an inquiry was in- that the United States government stituted by Pope Benedict, with the was powerless to assist its people in idea of protesting to the German gov-, the present emergency. No relief plan according to Rome dispatches, whatever was offered by the republicans, he said. Senator Burton challenged advocates

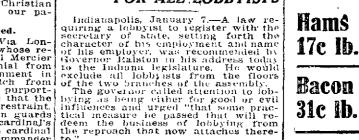
of the bill to name any specific trade route on which it was proposed to establish a government line, Senator Fletcher replied that the question of routes must be worked out laten by the shipping board; that careful stud was necessary to determine just what

Senator Burton pointed out that the president's message recommending a tee made no specific designations ad a right to know, he whether it was designed to lines only on certain routes, which would be discrimination against (ship



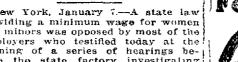
"The occupied provinces of Belgium are not conquered provinces. Belgium Is no more, a German province than Galiela is a Russian province. Never-theless, the occupied part of our coun-try is confronted by a situation to which it must submit. The greater number of our towns have been hand-ed over to the enemy; they must re-spect the conditions of their surrender. "From the beginning of military operations the civil authorities have insistently recommended that private persons abstain from acts of hostility against the armed enemy. These rec-ommendations are still in force. Our army alone is charged with the duty how to await at its hands the final Pure Food FAST DELIVERIES. Phones: M. 1061; Atl. 464, 4838. TODAY, Friday, Jan. 8

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London, January 7.—War's effect on England's foreign trade was strikingly shown in the yearly returns of the board of trade announced today. Ex-ports in 1914 decreased more than \$475,000,000, as compared with the preceding war imports

BOYS WERE SPOILED BY JUVENILE COURT

St. Louis, Mo., January 7.—The ju-nior juvenile court of St. Louis, in which young lawyors acted as judges and school boys as police officers, has proved a failure. The court tended to make tattlers of the boys it sought to correct, and will, therefore, be abol-ished, according to the announcement of Judge Rhodes E. Cave. The junior court was launched as an experiment to try boys for offenses not serious enough for the juvenile court. An offender could be sentenced to wash his mother's dishes, carry coal, or just "to be a good boy," but the junior court had no authority to com-pel fulfillment of the sentence. "The hoys were quick to see this," said Judge Cave.

Object to 2-Cent Rate.

Toledo, Ohio, January 7.--Heads of passenger departments of leading rall-roads of Ohio met here today and de-cided to ask the present legislature to amend the two-cent law so that the maximum legal rate will be at least two and one-half cents a mile.

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Macon, Ga. January 7 --- Caught in the shafting of his grist mill, Jake Kelly, 35, was crushed to death near Bonaire early this morning. Many bones were broken and one was torn from his body. One of his children discovered his mangled body

Molena Election.

Molena, Ga., January 7.—In the municipal election, held here today, the following were elected for 1915 Mayor, Robert C Banks, alidemen, C. R. Wil-lis, J. W. Brooks, J. A. Melton, J. O. Bartlett, W. M. Jordan, Mr. Banks had no opposition, being elected unanimously. He came here only five years ago from Notasulga, Ala. He is agent for Southern Rail-way company.

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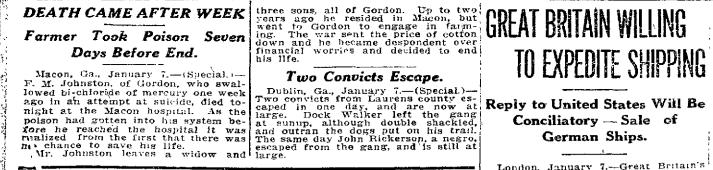
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London, January 7.--Great Britain's been presented thus far. She is a reply to the United States' note on in-trim, good looking woman, apparently, terference with American shipping, it between 25 and 30 years of age. is said in well-informed quarters. is '**No Love Affair, Says Nurse**-wholly conciliatory and shows a dis-solution to for a great the said of the says of the said there was

SPEER IS SUSTAINED BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

Macon, Ga., January 7.--(Special.)-Two years ago in the Dick case in Augusta, Judge Emory Speer, of the United States district court, held that the widow and orphans of a deceased bankrupt were entitled to a year's sup-port from the estate of the bankrupt. The case was appealed to the United States supreme court and information reached Macon today that the supreme court has ustained Judge Speer in his ruling. This is an important point and one which has never been decided before.

HEAVY RAINS DESTROY CUBAN TOBACCO CROP

Havana, January 7.—Heavy unsea-sonable rains which culminated in a corrential downpour last night, com-pleted the destruction of the tobacco crop in almost all sections of Cuba. The sugar cane also was injured se-iously. In many locations it is yield-ng only about half the normal propor-tion.

Many sugar mills have suspended grinding, while awaiting the drying out of the fields That postponement, it is feared, will result in a large part of the crop remaining unground when the regular rainy season begins.

awaiting further action on the part Reply to United States Will Be
Conciliatory — Sale ofof his wife.
"There is nothing I can say." he
told the reporter, "except that I m
more ill tonight than usual. I would
rather the newspapers let up, anybow."Hundredth Anniversary of End
of Anglo-American War Com-
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NURSE MUST GO

Later, Miss Davis came downstairs to talk She deplored the fact that only the wife's side of the case had been presented thus far. She is a

Continued From Page One.

London, January 7.-Great Britains' reply to the United States' note on in-thereference with American shiping. It is said in well-informed quarters, is position to do everything within rea-position to do everything within rea-son to avert the delay of cargoes. It is power consistent with the proper safeguarding of the allies' interests. Is case by his private that heave been with an even mere to sale to continue there the safe and to great do so a formage read to sole and the proper safeguarding of the allies' interests. It is case by his private physician, and the singe are not leade so a round to the sales are do sole and to care to the sales are do sole and the sales are do the sales are called as will be all of the sales are do the sales are not leade so a sole of the sales are do the sales are not leade so a formation with the norder that a new norse i was assigned to his case by his private physician, and the sales are called as a round to declared formage reads to acount the sales are called as a round to the sales are called to continue there to be all of the sales are called to continue there to have. The to declared formage reads to a sole and based to continue there to that an even mere i was assigned to his case by his private physician, and the sales are called formage reads the sales are called to continue there to that any rate objection is not contra-the sole called formage reads to a sole of the sales with destand and the formage reads are a sole and the proper that any rate objection is not contra-the formed and the problem the allies with take held until the sale as a round to cont hade with deemage with the sale as a round to base and the problem the sole are not used at a sole contra-the sale are not when the sale as a round to formage reads and the problem the sole and how properties. At any rate objection is not contra-there the position that the set the round to a private shardorium. The soldlers transported from Texas anonew shall be held until the of the formage to shardorium the

would call forth objections from the industry of the first of the solution is not contra-band, because the allies, it is said, would regard such use as a round-about means of escaping war's effects. At any rate objection is not likely to come until ships are actually trans-ferred and their prospective use is clearly indicated. It is probable the allies will take the position that the sale money shall be held until the close of the war as a guarantee that it will not be of help to belligerents. An assurance that German ships purchased by the United States gov-ernment or its citizens would engage probably would satisfy the allies. While it is pointed out that sale of German ships in New York to the American government or its citizens would inevitably releve German citi-zens of heavy expenses of manutenance and insurance—undoubtedly conse-quences of war within the meaning of international practice—still England probably would be willing to waive ob-jections on that point were the ves-sels to enter trade in no way bene-ficial to thermany, Austria or Turkey. and there was no one else to do it. At this point in her conversation

with the reporter, there was a loud rapping upstairs. She hearkened to it, then, with a disturbed air, asked the reporter to excuse her and end the

"That is Mr. Hight calling me now," she explained, and I must go." MRS. HIGHT WON'T TALK

Matter in Abeyance for Awhile

Says Father.

Columbus, Ga., January 7 --- (Special.)

who answered for her. "Just tell The Constitution for Mrs. Hight that she will hold the matter in absyance for a day or two," said Mr. Deaton. "That is all she cares to say onight" Mr. Deaton is a prominent and wealthy wholesale merchant of Co-

NUMBER OF ILLITERATES

Washington, January 7 .- Not more,

ing only about half the normal proportion. Many sugar mills have suspended grinding, while awaiting the drying out of the fields That postponement, it is feared, will result in a large part of the crop remaining unground when the regular rainy season begins.
 WOULD HAVE STATE PRINTERY IN ALABAMAA
 Evifaula, Ala., January 7.—(Special.) Senator G. Ernest Jones, of Cho, has practically completed a bill providing for the establishment of a state print-ry, which he will introduce into the legislature. He says that he feels confident of success in his race for president pro tem. of the state senate, for which he has been making a strong HON. J. L. BOYNTON DIES AT HIS HOME IN DICKEY
 Washington, January 7.—Not more than fifteen out of every 1,000 chil-dren from 10 to 14 years of age in the United States are unable to read and write, according to states and that in 1990 there were 42 out of every 1,000 children between the ages of 10 and 15 in 1914. "From the standpoint of proportional reduction of illiterates. In 1909 this state had 124 illiterate chil-dren of the ages named in 1910 if had but 17. Delaware had 20 in 1900 reduced its number from 4 in 1900 to 1 in 1910. New Hersey from 7 to 2. Missouri from 3 to 1. Vermont from 8 to 2. New Mexico from 3 to 1. Vermont from 8 to 2. New Mexico from 3 to 2. Missouri from 5 to 2." Missouri from 5 to

ON OLD BATTLEFIELD memorated at New Orleans.

Washington, January 7.—Evidence to be submitted by the Southern rall-way in answer to the charge that it is in a conspiracy to 'notile up' coal fields in Virginia, Kentucky and Ten-nessee was outlined to the senate in-vestigating committee today by A. P. Thom, general counsel of the road. Mir. Thom said if the charge had been true the Southern would have stayed out of that territory instead of paying \$\$,000-000 or \$\$,000,000 to get in. He sug-gested that the directors of the road as to charges that they were not heav-ily interested nnancially in the com-pany. New Orleans, January 7 .--- A three-

ALL CHARGES DENIED

ago. The soldiers will be in charge of

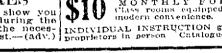
Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell, commanding officer of the second di-SENATOR "HAM" LEWIS

vision, who is here with 72 other army officers and 2,000 men. Sallors, who will take part in the Chalmette cere-Springfield, Ill., January 7.—United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, is seriously ill at the gov-ernor's residence here from an attack of acute indigestion which developed last night. His physician advised sev-eral days rest. monies and a military parade Satur-day, will be commanded by Rear Ad-miral McLean, who arrived here last

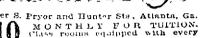
night on the battleship Rhode Island from Vera Cruz. Preliminary to opening the celebration tomorrow a reception for Mrs. William Gerry Slade, president gen-cral of the United Daughters of 1/76-1812, took place at a hotel tonight. Other women prominent in this organization and some members of the Laughters of the Confederacy are here. Among some of the varticipants of the

Among some of the participants of the three-day program who have arrived are Andrew J. Feters, assistant score-tary of the treasury and President Wilson's personal representative; John A. Stewart, of New York, chief or-ganizer of the American peace cen-tenary committee, and other members of that committee; Ennest H. Scam-mell, of Ottawa, organizing secretary a of the Cancilian peace centonary; Chief Justice W. R. Riddell, of the suprome court of Ontarlo; Lleutenant Governor t forge Brown, of Saskatchewan; Al-derman R. Houle, of the Montreal city court; Oscar Straus and others. H. T. Carew-Hunt, British consul here, re-ceived word by cable from his gov-ernment today that he had been desig-nated personal representative of King George during the ceremonies.

FLASH PICTURES

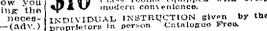


New Orleans, January 7.—A leper, William Kerner, 55. was apprehended here today by health officials and placed under quarantine. Kerner re-cently escaped from the leprosarium at indian Village, I.a. and was located at the home of a sister, Mrs. William Miller, The woman also is under guar-antine pending an examination by health authorities. will personally superintend the cooking. Clark Sees 1916 Victory. Washington, January 7.--Betore the third annual convention of the Wom-an's National Democratic league here today Speaker Clark predicted a demo-cratic victory in 1916 on the legisla-tive record of the administration. BUSINESSCOUCE



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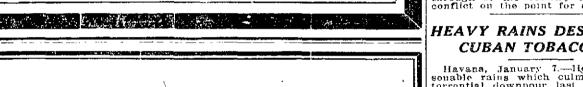
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AT HIS HOME IN DICKEY

LaGrange, Ga., January 7.—(Special.) Hon. J. L. Boynton died at his home in Dickey, Calhour bounty, on Weilnes-day afternoon of Bright's dise.use. He was 70 years old and had represented his county in the house and senate a number of times.

Special Matinee today, 2:30, "Bought and Paid For." Best Seats 50c.

Idaho from 5 to 2." According to the bureau Nevada is the oniv state which has lost ground since 1900. Its illitoracy was then 3; in 1910 it was 5. Two states. South Dakota and Nebraska, each hav-ing the low rate of 2 per 1,000, report no reduction in illitoracy between 1900 and 1910.
The states having the largest pro-portion of illitorate children per 1,000 are Louisiana, with 115 (from 174 in 1900). South Carolina, S3 from 150; Alebama, 77 from 157; New Mexico. 69 from 182; North Carolina, 68 from 167; Kentucky, 59 from 79; Georgia, 57 from 105, and Virginia, 57 from 97; Tennes-see, 54 from 119, Florida, 50 from 73; Alebama, 77 from 157; New Mexico. 69 from 182; North Carolina, 68 from 167; Kentucky, 59 from 79; Georgia, 57 from 105, and Virginia, 57 from 97; Tennes-see, 54 from 119, Florida, 50 from 73; Arkainsas, 47 from 113. On the basis of the figures Dr. P. P. Claxton, federal commissioner of edu-cation, estimates that with an aver-age annual expenditure of \$20,000 for ten years he could put forces to work that would, by means of night schools and other agencies, eliminate illiteracy among the adults of this country, of whom it is estimated there are be-tween four and five mitlions.

BERNSTORFF COMMENTS ON MISUSE OF PASSPORTS

Washington, January 7.—Count Bernstorff, German ambassador, made his first comment today on the alleged misuse of passports by German reserv-lsts in this statement: "Envland had violated The Hague convention and the rules of interna-tional law by taking unarmed people off vessels. a picoceeding against which the German government com-plained to the neutral governments. In consequence of this proceeding, German citizens were deprived of go-ing home and several may have tried to use false passports for this purpose because of their desire to defend their country, a motive which every good c.tizen will understand. If this really, has been done it will have i to be proved. In any case, however, German officials in this country had nothing whatever to do with it."

ANOTHER REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN HAITI

Washington, January 7.--Another, nevolution, headed by leaders of the government recently overturned by President Theodore, has broken out in President Theodore, has broken out in Haiti. Cape Haitien is being attacked and dispatches to the state depart-ment today say it may fall within 24 hours. The United States Ship Wheel-ing is standing by to protect Ameri-can interests.

Pythian Officers Installed. Georgia lodge No. 153, Knights of Pythias, at its last regular session in-stalled the following officers Chan-cellor commander, George W. Clayton; vice chancellor, J. T. Smith; prelate, Earl Sims; master of finance, W. F. Watkins; master at arms, W. L. Quin-lan; inner guard, Jack Diamond, outer guard, T. M. Rogers.

Mrs. Thomas S. Martin Dead. Charlottesville, Va., January 7 ---Mrs. Thomas S. Martin, wife of the senior Virginia senator, died at her home here today. Before her marriage she was Miss Lucy Day, daughter of Coloner and Mrs. C. F. Day, of Smithfield, Va.

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> All sizes from $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. In tan, buff, brown, slate, red, navy, green and white. None in black. Some mussed a bit from handling.

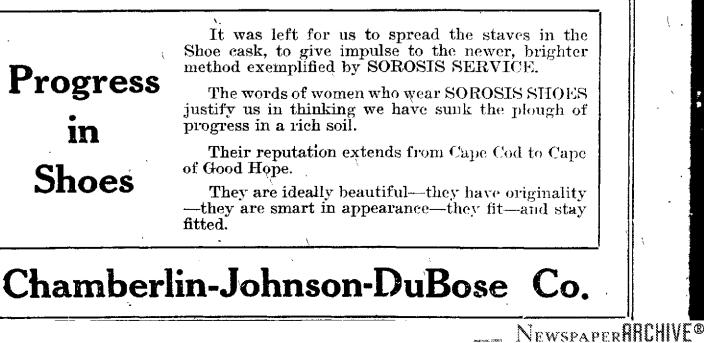
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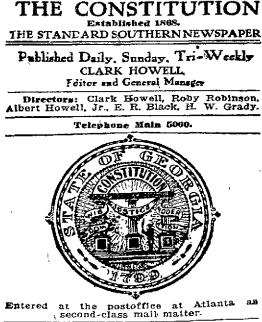
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CROSSING THE DIVIDE.

The attitude of the railways and allied industries toward business is the most reliable business barometer in the country. It is more accurate, even, than the steel industry, since the latter depends to a large extent and is influenced by the conditions affecting the carriers. This is why special significance attaches to an editorial, "Some Reasons for Optimism," in a recent issue of The Railway Age Gazette, the standard railway publication of America. The salient portions of the editorial are summarized on this page, and they are uniformly buoyant as to the outlook for 1915. A railway publication is the last one on earth to enthuse without a reason.

The central point of the editorial is that the railways and the industries dependent upon them have crossed the divide as between prosperity and its antithesis, that the major obstacles of the past have been banished, and that the prospect from now on is for steadily increasing prosperity, affecting every business interest, in the country. From now on the tendency will be upward, instead of downward or stationary, and business generally in America will reflect them.

Our contemporary points out that the railways had cause for gloom until the interstate commerce commission indicated that the policy of expecting the railways to meet enlarging expenses with dwindling income had been abandoned. It adds, with accuracy, that the viewpoint of the commission is the viewpoint also of the public. It might also have added that the demagogue has been served with due notice that it is henceforth almost as criminal for him to juggle railroads for political capital as for the railroad people themselves to juggle these great properties for unwarranted personal profit. An era of readjustment has begun, an era in which the railways have been put on notice that while past offenses will not be tolerated, they will also be allowed to earn enough to give decent service to the people. The effects of the increases and the prospects of further increases, as outlined by our contemporary, will be to stimulate business in every channel. Only yesterday it was announced that the Baltimore and Ohio had gone into the market for 2,000 freight cars, meaning an expenditure of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. This is simply one of many similar instances. With the railroads re-entering the markets, the bulge upward of business will extend gradually into the smallest artery of trade, even remote from the railways. Iron and steel industries will, in due course, he given all they can do. Car and locomotive shops will, slowly but surely, come up to capacity. Cotton and cotton factories, catering to the trade of railroad employees, will be beneficiaries. Men laid off in these special industries will return to work, and the problem of unemployment will steadily become less complicated. Briskness in railway and correlated industries means briskness in all industries, to feed, clothe, house and otherwise provide for these new or re-employed workers. That is one of the big meanings of the situation, as seen by this conservative journal. Another equally important omen is that the railways do not begin to expand expenditures until they know that the tide is wrning.

Dabney, head of the Dabney Implement Company of Atlanta. Mr. Dabney has just been unanimously renominated for his third successive term. He protested against renomination, but so notable have been the originality and virility of his administration that his fellow-members overrode his protest. In outlining his program for the year,

President Dabney gave the following common sense platform, which might well be followed by every county in Georgia:

wed by every county in Georgia: We want to build up the Girls' Can-ning clubs and the Boys' Corn clubs and Pig clubs. We have held our or-ganization together finely through the depression, and everybody is very much in earnest about hoosting our town and county. We are going out after a 500 membership this year, and with our new, active secretary, flaymund Daniel. I believe we can get it. We are go-ling espectally after development along agricultural lines. We realize now that we'are not near the independent peo-ple we thought we were. The war has waked us up. We must pay more at-tention to raising things we eat and wear at home. We can do it—and we ought to do it. And there's no better thing that boards of trade in towns and clities can do than to help and en-courage the agricultural interests of their respective counties. -Diversified agriculture is to be the ke

-Diversified agriculture is to be the keynote throughout Georgia this year. Mr. Dabney hits the nail on the head when he says at boards of trade can perform no service lore useful, or profitable to themselves, an to "encourage the agricultural activities their respective counties." His idea of uilding up the girls' canning clubs and the oys' corn and pig clubs shows he believes constructing from the ground up.

It is not the great and populous community only that needs and profits by the energies of a well-directed board of trade. Co-operation between the business interests of every community, large and small, can work wonders for any town, any county. The development of Decatur and the prosperity of DeKalb are largely due to the initiative of the Decatur Board of Trade. What that organization has done, similar organizations in any other county seat in Georgia can do by co-operation.

GRADY'S SPLENDID WORK.

The manner in which Grady hospital has met emergency pressure upon it during the past week-and pressure upon the hospital is becoming commonplace instead of emergency-is a tribute to the efficiency of Dr. W. B. Summerall, superintendent, and every person connected with that institution in an official capacity. It has been an ordinary occurrence, during the past seven days, for the hospital to be called upon to handle 250 bed patients. The normal bedroom capacity of the hospital, including pay and free wards, is 185. Those contrasting figures give some idea of the magnitude of the task confronting the hospital management, and how it has been met.

Patients have been crowded into corridors and placed on cots on the porches of the hospital buildings. The quarters of the nurses, none too spacious at best and in sad need of renovation, have also been invaded. The entire staff has worked overtime meeting the demands upon it, cheerfully and with a wonderful efficiency, the handicap considered.

Conditions at Grady simply illustrate conditions throughout municipal Atlanta, except upon a more distressing scale, since the hospital deals with life and death. Years ago the natural expansion of the city's population made the accommodations at the hospital inadequate. It was another case of "bursting at the seams" as it has been in so many respects where municipal facilities are involved. An annex was built to the hostal with proceeds from the \$3,00 issue. But already the phenomenal growth of Atlanta, and that portion of its population with a right to expect service at the hospital, has brought to the front the old problem of congestion. Grady is the one municipal hospital. Its wards and its clinics, open air and otherwise, are being strained to take care of sick and convalescent people. Council should remember the important role this institution plays in the health of the community. The people should remember, in due time, the need of making such permanent enlargements as will remedy conditions fast growing intolerable.



Once, by a pleasant river, In meadows green with May,

He caught the gleam of Life's first dream Saw Life with dreams at play. And, heeding not Life's merry song, He bore the rose-sweet dreams along.

III.

- And ever Life flies after. To catch the old-time gleam, With smiles or tears to meet the years,
- A far flight, in a dream! And still Time flies through bright and dim
- And bears the dreams along with him.

Chance for a New Start. (Extract from a Billville Letter.)

This is to let you know that you have he chance of your life to come home and the chance of your HIE to come nome and start the New Year brand-new. Your moon-shine 'still was overpowered by the gover-ment endurin' of a dark night, and what little was left of the licker has all been little was left of the licker has all been opped up by folks that thought they'd never git no more.

Also, your house is no more your own havin' been sold for taxes you wouldn't pay; and your family connections hearin' that you was on the trail of a government office, an' concludin' that therefore they office wouldn't see you no more-have all gone to Texas, or some'rs else unknown to this to Texas, or to Texas, or some'rs else unknown to this writer. All that's left to remember of you is your Dog—an' I've got HIM. So here's your big chance to return to the place of your raisin' an' start life over ag'in, as new as when you was first born into it. Hopin' you may be able to see it thataway, I remain, the last friend you've get, hereabouts."

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"So the World Goes." Taking the world as you find it-Waitin' for Fortune's glad call, Sometimes a-fundin' a little. But always a-awantin' it all.

So the world goes:

Take the thorn from the rose, And Life that may land you where noboily knows.

And even when the "All" has been gath ered--The harvest comes great from the seed Tis pitiful small! Oh, it isn't the "All" The heart and the life of you need.

So the world goes:

Take the thorn from the rose But that is Love's, secret, and Love only

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"Another Reason."

ALL COTTON MEANS BREAKERS; FOOD CROPS IS ONLY SALVATION. DR. BAHNSEN TELLS FARMERS

A fierce

of Mr

habited by an old hag both cunning and un-

conquerable; very few had felt the imprint

of her chilly, vice-like grip and returned to tell of the combat, and even those finally

succumbed to her subsequent attacks. Great

glory and immortal fame awaited the con-

queror of this, man's most implacable, un-

passing through a forest he met a very un

attractive-looking woman who piteously

pleaded that he succor her thirst with wate

from the passing brook. Obligingly he knelt to fill his horn when suddenly the wench

mounted his back and encircled his neck

with her long, vice-like talons. A florce combat followed. Hercules finally cast the

old hag from him and was about to pierce her with his spear when her pitiful plea for

mercy caused him to spare her life. Before

he departed on his journey she said to him

"You have conquered 'Death.' This day you

have entered the realms of the immortal,

and as a recognition of your great chivalry will not call you from this earth without

first serving you with ample notice." Years after Hercules lay on his dying

bed, and "Death," apparently not one day

older since their first meeting, approached

and beckoned with a smile. Hercules pro-tested: "Did you not promise me due and sufficient warning?" Death said: "This I have done. My hand maid, 'Injury', attend-

ed you in many mortal combats and warned

the present time. I will apply it later.

Stress on Cotton.

ing, as well as some trailing, agricultural

meetings, both state and interstate. I have

seen the leading agricultural howitzers in operation, and believe their one real hit al-

ways touched cotton, or its by-products, somehow or somewhere. In this they re-

eived the indorsement of their audience,

whether they were farmers, near farmers or no farmers. It is true, of late the boys' corn

J. Phil Campbell, gained great prominence, and yet, in spite of the splendid showing

made by the boys, the most outstanding at-

difference. A mere glance at the adver-tising pages of the agricultural press from

late fall until late spring is a fair indication

many people offer select seed corn for sale

as compared with the number offering im-

proved cotton seed? If these advertisements

didn't bring business the growers would

Several years ago many creameries were

started in various sections of the state. These enterprises died for lack of interest; or should J have said milk" Creaneries,

even if they are overcapitalized, will make

a profit providing they can get sufficient milk necessary to justify operation, and pro-

Creameries are almost as plentiful in Wis-

consin as cotton gins in Georgia. The cream-

ery output, and its by-products, of Wiscon

sin sells annually for more than five times

the amount of the Georgia cotton crop; and

I believe the present generation will not live

to see the day when the creamery crop will

will fluctuate as a result of increase or de-

crease in production, transportation facili-

To the absentee landlord the dairy cow

titude of farmers towards this work is

as to where our interest is centered.

cease advertising.

club work, under the able leadership

For many years I have attended the lead

you of my presence. I send my trusted friend, 'Sickness' to warn you of my

Hercules started on his journey. While

relenting foe.

The Railway Age Gazette, a standard railray publication and a notably conservative journal, publishes in its recent issue an editorial analysis of the railway and business outlook and concludes that the railroads and the country have finally turned the corner toward normal business and prosperity. The Gazette does not promise that we

Sees Turning of Tide

Toward Prosperity

Leading Railway Journal

shall jump tomorrow into an unprecedented boom It does say that the recent decisions the interstate commerce commission of granting nominal rate increases to the carriers, indicate that both commission and public recognize that the carriers, under proper regulation, must be allowed enough income and the needs of expansion. Arguing from this premise, it concludes that henceforth the troubles of the railways will lighten and that the gradual trend will be a return to prosperity and the normal.

Buckle and Tongue.

The review, headed "Some Reasons for timism," says that for several years the Optimism," railroads have been menaced financially by increasing expenses and decreasing or stationary income. It believes the industrial depression thus produced has augmented greatly depression in every other business channel. Continuing, the review says

"What were the causes of the conditions prevailing in the railway and railway sup-What were the causes of the conditions prevailing in the railway and railway sup-ply businesses before the war began? They were partly due to the decime in traffic; but this decline was relatively small. They were due chiefly to the fact that, not only in the fiscal year 1914, but for some years before, there had been heavy increases in wages, taxes and the rate of interest which the railways had not been permitted to off-set by increases in their rates. That was the main and fundamental thing that was wrong income. That has been the main cause of unem-ployment in the railway business. That was the main cause of the reduction in net operating income. That has been the main cause of unem-ployment in the railway business. That has been the main cause of the reduction in rail-way purchases and of unemployment in the railway supply business. And that probably has been the main cause of the industrial depression which so long has been feit in every line of business. "Now, what has happened to justify us in saying that everybody directly or indi-rectly connected with the railway industry should enter the year 1915 with a feeling of optimism? "The years the spokesmen of the railways and students of their business had been en-

proach, and every night I had my twin sister, 'Sleep,' embrace you and guard you until the dawn of day. But you would not heed my warning." The last paragraph of this story is espe-cially applicable to the cotton growers at

In saying that everybody directly or indirectly connected with the railway industry should enter the year 1915 with a feeling of optimism?
"For years the spokesmen of the railways and students of their business had been endeavoring to show the public, the press and the interstate commerce commission that it was only a matter of time until disaster would overtake the railways and the other industries of the country if railway expenses and taxes continued to increase and the roads were not allowed to deal with these tendencies by advancing their rates. It long seemed impossible to make the public, the press and the commission recording the facts and act accordingly. This was the cause, and a justifiable cause, of the pessimism regarding the future of the railways which prevalled widely. During the last year that ground for pessimism has been removed. The public and press were brought to a full realization of the facts. The interstate commerce commission showed hy its decision on July 39 that it had become aware of the situation, and it showed this more fully still in its recent decision in the reopened 5 per cent always all that they asked for, or thought they managers as to the presons for this, and it has given the railways some of the railways must have showed the railways mad become too low. It accepted the view of the railway managers as to the reasens for this, and it has given the railways some of the commission is dealing is a big problem. Being a big one of the cautor grant some of the needed advances. The commission the railways some of the commission heat needed advances. The commission the railways in the railway is decision and to grant some of the needed advances. The commission is dealing is a big problem. Being a big one of the eastern railways industry the rates and concede that the railway is decision in the rate of the commission to realize and concede that the railway is the the railways to get the commission to realize and concede that the railway in their commission and the courts. go begging on account of glutted market or for lack of demand. To be sure, prices

Only Matter of Time.

ties, general prosperity and other factors regulating supply and demand. Judging the future by the past, production of feed prod-ucts is not keeping pace with the increase Only Matter of Time. "Chairman Kruttschnitt, of the Southern Pacific, expresses confidence that the out-come will be the success and continuance of private ownership and management sub-ject to public regulation. Doubtless there will be no great and immediate change in business conditions. Doubtless improvements will come slowly. But, on the other hand, doubtless the decisions of the commission in the 5 per cent case marked the beginning of a change in our policy of regulation. That such a change cannot fail in a comparatively demand for food products is certain. and the creamery offer little encouragement as a profitable investment Dairy cows, to be profitable, demand constant attention. In the hands of the shiftless, careless farmer, of a change in our policy of regulation. That such a change cannol fail in a comparatively short time to prove beneficial to the railways and all related industries and ultimately to all the industries of the country, cannot be intelligently questioned. The campaign for fair regulation and for the benefits if will confer has not been finished. But after many battles have been lost a great battle at last has been won. If the entire (ampaign for fair regulation is to be ultimately suc-cessful it must be pushed on both rigorously and courageously, but that it will be The Railway Age Gazette has no doubt. "It is only a matter of time until traffic in general will begin to increase. The trou-ble in the past has been that whether traffic increased or not, expenses and taxes in-creased more in proportion, and, therefore, net earnings tended to decline. Under a policy of fair regulation, which will give the railways the advances in rates that they need, increases in traffic will be accompanied by proportionate increases in net earnings and taxes will

Editor Constitution: The present cotton i in a general way is in the main responsible situation reminds me of the following story for this condition. The south has learned for this condition. The south has learned these annual experiences, but I hardly think told me by my mother: Hercules (I think it was), after the manner of Grecian heroes, we have profited thereby as we should. started out to win fame and fortune. He was told that the highway of life was in-

Since 1910 a vigorous campaign has been waged to prepare the state for the com-ing of the boll weevil. Had the public heeded the advice given, the country would today be in better shape. However, com-paratively few considered the coming of this pest as probable and an almost negligible percentage of these acted on the advice given; those who did are not seriously affected during the present crisis.

What of cotton in the future? That seems to be the all-absorbing question of the moment. Will the south again produce another monster crop? I believe we would if we could, even in the face of the present crisis; fair promises have been made in the past only to be forgotten or abandoned about planting time.

- Would it be prudent to abandon cotton production for even one year? My answer is no! emphatically no'

Smaller Crop.

Presuming that the conditions throughout the cotton belt are somewhat like those in Georgia I ani sure it is impossible for the south to produce in excess of 8,000,000 bales during the year of 1915. No loss than \$0 per cent of the crop is produced by renters who are furnished, in many instances even mule feed, by the supply merchant. Few, if any, of the supply merchants will be able o run croppers who failed to liquidate m 1914 for another crop. In 1915 many farmers of limited re

sources, as well as some who in the past bored with big augers, will have to reduce heir acreage along with an enforced general Instead of buying our annual crop of

mules to replace the deud, the mained and the decrepit at from \$175 to \$350 each; s total cost of around \$11,000,000, we are sell-ing the warring nations of Europe, such as they will accept, at from \$75 to \$140 cash It is my opinion the entire cotton belt will not buy a train load of mules this season

In practice our enforced economy will lay a heavy hand on the fertilizer industry In 1914 Georgia alone bought in excess of \$30,000,000 of commercial fertilizer; in 1915 they cannot hope to do a business in excess of \$10,000,000, probably much less. Add to Add to these conditions the fact that 1914 was an almost unprecedented favorable crop year and it seems to me that \$,000,000 bales in the most we can expect to produce. If we will but profit by the disastrous lesson of al cotton, i. e., feed Georgia first and then help clothe the world, then our experience of un expected financial depression will be a wonderful boom in disguise. Should we fail to profit by this experience then-history wil repeat itself.

All cotton has proven disastrous to the cotton south, any other exclusive crop will do the same. Diversified agriculture leads to prosperity and independence. A profitable and progressive live stock industry is the keynote in the arch of diversified agriculture.

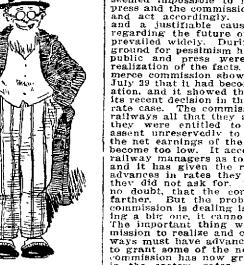
Those who plunge into live stock industry merely as a means unto an end are likely to fail. Those who embark in the naw enterprise with fixed determination to win, willing to devote their time, energy and resources in the interest of the new industry with a distinct understanding that even those who are considered leaders are but students, they cannot fail. Many people have attempted to huy success in the live stock industry; most of them have failed. Others will attempt it and their failure. is far more probable than success. too,

Successful enterprises, almost invariably, have an humble beginning; the master and the business grow hand in hand.

Suggestions.

f am unable to suggest a plan by which a man without money or credit can embark in the live stock industry; in fact, I don't think he has any business in it; but I can, and do, offer some timely suggestions to those who now own cattle or hogs that will enable them to get greater profit out of the animals now in their possession

To those who have cattle I would say 1. Free them of ticks, and keep then ee. It can be done at practically no exfree. pense; the greatest expense is the labor in volved. Ticky cattle, regardless of the breeding, are scrub cattle, and scrub cattle are not profitable.



A LIVE BOARD OF TRADE.

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THE ALL-COTTON FETICH.

In a clear-cut and comprehensive analysis of the agricultural situation, published today, Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen, state veterinarian, tells the people of Georgia just what usury their worship of the all-cotton fetich is costing them, and shows the way to freedom.

Dr. Bahnsen speaks the simple truth when he says that with a one-crop country, the situation constantly is either a "feast or a famine." While we are in no danger of encountering a famine in Georgia, the European war has pressed home the danger of too great allegiance to cotton and the advantages of diversification.

It is a significant fact, as Dr. Bahnsen states, that the same states that furnish us most of our grain-such as Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois-also maintain thriving creamery industries. There is no reason. the doctor says, why not only grain-growing, but creameries should not be handsome revenue producers in Georgia. If the west without such a natural monopoly as cotton. can practice diversification, and profit by it, Georgia ought to be able to do as much, especially with present incentives.

in the last analysis, Dr. Bahnsen's article is simply a plea for keeping cotton in its proper place in the agricultural scheme and not let it monopolize our energies and agricultural capital. His arguments are simple common sense, and we have seldom seen the case stated with such force and timeliness.

Italy believes that all peacemakers should go armed.

Latest is that they're all fighting for under the supervision of President W. J. world-peace and first place at The Hague, exangelistic campaign the entre

Fhus γear philosophy Paris Anneal:

"Another reason for reform you get the knocking habit is that the other ellow can't resist the temptation to knock back, so your lust estate is worse than the first. Why not interest your neighbor in a proposition like this. 'You boost me a bit and I'll boost you a bit. We both need it?'

Billville Overdoes ft. minute Good Times came to town, The The grouchy fellers floutin'. We celebrated up an' down An' lost our voices shoutin'. We tried to celebrate him right An' soon got out o' breath: The town band, blowin' day an' night, Jes' blowed itself to death!

% Pointer for Climbers. Don't git so high up dat w'en you looks down on folks you'll lose yo' balance an' come tumblin' ter whar you started f'um.

Last Round for Advice. Too bright a year for feelin' blue-For growlin' at the whole creation of watch your steps! Don't lose your new Umbrella, and your reputation.

L'acertain Proposition.

In a recent interview the sweet singer of The Whitsett Courier says:

"I can't say that it will be a great year for American Interature. I don't know just i how much time I'll have from my side-issues of stockraising, corn growing and cotton planting. But I'll do my level best''

For Others.

When leavin' Tribulation Town Take time to look about For placin' signs along the road To keep creation out!

Victim of Woman's Love of Dress. Of an old darkey, in the toils of the law

The Kansas City Times tells this: "I wouldn't 'a' had no trouble wid de constable ne'r pobody," he said, "ef it hadn't 'a' been fer wimmen's love o' dress.'

"What has dress to do with it"" asked the juller "W'v," he explained, "my woman folks

warnt satisfied to eat mos' of de chicken. Dey had to put de feathers in deir hats and parade 'em as circumstantial evidence.'

Can't Hide Him.

Some little hope he tries to see When trouble comes in spots. When in the wilderness-why, he Is advertising lots.

Texts for Travelers.

You're bound to land somewhere if you

phia Inquirer.) The Olivet Methodist Episcopal church

the Rev. T. W. McKinney pastor) holds, it is believed, the record in this state for the largest number of persons baptized in a day. He haptized 220 persons yesterday, nine of Christian association swimming pool, the others being sprinkled. Since the Anderson exangelistic campaign the church has taken | Since by their stupid cannon we have won,-

by proportionate increases in net earning: And reasonable increases in net earnings with estore prosperity to the railway and way supply businesses, give back their jobs to the hundreds of thousands of men in these industries who are now out of employment and exert a salutary influence on the indus-try of the United States in general."

The Baking Powder Report **Of Government Chemists**

A well-known chemist sends the follow ing to The Constitution:

"A statement appearing in the press to the effect that the government board of chemists have declared alum baking powders be no more unhealthful than any other baking powders. does not seem to Such a statement is not made by the Their rechemists is the published report. port, on the other hand, says they (the commission) had, unquestionable evidence of catharsis from the administration of baking powder (in food). 'This condition.' they say, 'is the result of sodium sulphate (Glauber which is a residue of the alum baking rs.' The chemists say in their report salt), powders.' that all baking powders leave a residue in the food. So does every leavening agent, from yeast to salaratus. But the alum powders leave a mineral salt (Glauber salts), while the slight residue from a cream of tartar powder is purely a fruit salt coming from the juice of the grape, perfectly healthful and actually an aid to digestion'

REIMS CATHEDRAL

(Translated from Edmond Rostand by Professor Thomas D. Goodell, of Yale.) They have but made it more immortal now. Such work dies not, wrong'd by a miscreant hand.

Before a Pleidian goddess when we stand, Divinity still crowns the riven brow. The fort, dismantled, makes its dying groan;

Art's temple, bruis'd, more nobly lives; the eye

Forgets the roof, and gladly greets the sky. Divinely gazing through that lace of stone,

Give thanks! It may be that we still had Of what the Greeks have on their golden

hill----The happing of 22" hereous resterious, nine of a hill-whom were immersed in the Young Men's Beauty more hallow'd by a Vandal deed "bristion association swimming pool, the Thanks, therefore, to the German guinter's skill.

Our fee a shame, and we a Parthenon!

be he owner or ever makes good; but the fault is not necessarily with the cow. Amid reasonably favor-able surroundings, the dairy cow thrives; thrift radiates prosperity to field, farm and fireside.

To illustrate, during the year of 1914 isconsin purchased 18,515 automobiles, automobiles Wisconsin purchased making a total of 53,161 motor cars on which a \$5 state tax has been paid; and this during an off-year for Wisconsin agricultural in

general. In anticipation of an unprecedented cotton crop, which we hoped to sell at around 12 cents, Georgia bought a liberal supply We realized the crop of motor cars. hoped for, but, as has happened to us be most our expectation. As a result many meet our expectation automniale notes, now pret due, are as keen-ly in distress as the cotton crop. It may not be amiss to point out that the dairy states of the middle west, such as Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, lowa, etc., are also the states that formish us with pork and pack-ing house products. It is debatable whether can be converted into cash more skim-milk readily and profitably than through the pig-

Diversification.

The dairy industry and the growing live stock inevitably bring about crop diversification. In contrast thereto our eminence as cotton producers is the result of many years of specialization.

It is true cotton will grow in the cotton belt in spite of neglect and inattention. But King Cotton has not been neglected. condition or service affecting his Every growth and development has been the sublect of careful investigation by a large army of experts in the employ of state and federal departments of agriculture, agricultural colleges and by independent growers.

Soil, fertility, tillage, seed selection to improve prolincy, length of staple, perentage of lint, resistance to black root and, for the boll weevil fight, an early matur-ing variety, these are some of the field immy variety, these are come to the the provements preached and practiced because we loved King Cotton. The manufactures shared our interest, the gins were improved to secure a better lint and a cleaner sample; the bag was made of uniform size to facilitate shipping and then compressed. The best business men lend their finance and genius to establish a firm footing for the monopoly crop of the south. As a natural result of this single-mindedness of purpose and unison in action King Cotton periodically prospered and continually extended his domain Cotton stands today, as in the past, the greatest crop of the south. There is nothing wrong with cotton, the trouble is with the grower, and he erred only in as far as he failed to produce his home supdies. With full smokehouses and corn cribs

we would be in a most enviable position at this time. In any one-crop country financial condi tions sway, between feast and famine; we have never reached famine, but to my son knowledge we have been sort o' hard up in the past because our "King Cotton" had been seriously wounded by unfavorable crop condition; we even nursed him through long and distressing illness (in 1898 and 1908), but he rallied and we did not heed the Every season brings disastrou's warning. fluctuation of prices for cotton. No doubt our sisten of foreing an annual supply of our staple on the world's market in about four months instead of marketing the crop

including some surplus live stock on hand,

2. No man who can be contented when his cattle are infested with ticks will ever succeed in the cattle industry. Feed your cattle at least enough to rough them through the winter in good form. If you are to. poor to feed them, sell them, they will lose in weight unless fed and they may even die before spring ofters them relief when they are not fed. Incidentally good shelter enables

you to get better results from less feed. 3. Unless forced to do so, do not sacrifice your breeding stock, that scrub bull you own excepted. The next famine due will be a

ment and milk famine, and he who has his home-raised meat and milk will be on own easy street.

you have a milk row now, movide her with some green grazing dairy and watch her increase her flow of milk, if you haven't the rys or outs remember the need of it to

the rye of outs remember the need of it to-next winter. A good milk cow, properly fed, is haif a living. To those who have hogs t would empha-size the great truth of the old, famillar ex-pression: "Nine-tenths of a bog's pedigree lies in the feed trough." One hog well fed is worth a half a dozen half perished, even if they live if they live.

A loust hog is rulely ever thrifty. Parasites are as disastrous to the hog m-

Parasities are as disastrous to the hog me-dustry as cholera. It is very little trouble to keep your hogs free of parasites Nothing is more profitable than a good prolific brood sow properly cared for. Some brood sows I have seen would rob Tait But-ler of his enthusiasm and enough of the brood sows I have seen would rop rait suf-ler of his enthusiasm, and enough of the kind would bankrupt John D. Rockefeller Practicing these few simple suggestions does not call for an extensive outlay of cash, but they will return dollars for every

cash, but they will return dollars for every nickel invested in material or energy. Of all the foolish folks I have ever met the sillest ass is he who practices economy in his household, deprives his wife and chil-dren for economy's sake of pleasure, com-fort and recreation, while thoughtlessly al-lowing internal and external parasites to undermine the health of his herd and rob bimediaf of his just profit

himself of his just profit. PETER F BAHNSEN, State Veterinarian

Atlanta, Ga.

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

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The boy looks out and sees the snow that's fallen by the ton, his eyes with rapture are aglow. for snow means heaps of Upon his little sled he'll coast as fast as lightning goes, while dodging pilgtims pause to roast all boys and sleds and snows And when he wearles of his sled, snowbaliing still remains, he'll swat some old man on the head, and dislocate his brains. The good old snow brings that delight which every small boy seeks, he halls with glee that "mantle white" of which the poet speaks. The old man looks out at the snow that covers street and plain, and beaves a mighty sigh of wee, and has a mental pain, "Dodgast the snow." he cries; "alack, oddsfish and eke gee whiz! I'm due to have a fresh attack of jumping rheumatiz! Due evils, in this time of sleet, my system will infest, and I'll have chilblains in my feet, pneumonia in my chest. I'll have to drink a pail of dope, my breast with grease anoint, and still the beastly aches will anoint, and still the beastly aches will grope along my every joint. Alan, the days of long ago, which truly were sublime: When I was young there was no snow, we had no wintertime

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keep a-goin'. Even when you're at the end o' the world you can't fall off. Salvation in Wholesale Lots. (Coatesville (Pa.) dispatch to The Philadel

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2 ARRESTS, 2 TRIALS, MRS. YOUNG ALLEGES HUSBAND WAS CRUEL

Prominent Figure in Fraternal Circles Charged With Cutting Wife.

on lieged assault upon his wife in he slashed her clothes which into shreds and inflicted numerous knife wounds in her flesh, is revealed in a sensational divorce suit filed yesby Attorney Leonard J Grossfor Mrr Myrtle A Young, a man trained nurse and wife of G F Young, a prominent figure in traternal circles The attack charged by the wife oc-The attack charged by the whe of curred on the night of January 3 in their apartments, and way witnessed by their child of 11 years, Myrtle Young She alleges that he slashed a

wound 13 inches long in her back, after which he drew \pm revolver and drove her, bleeding and stripped of her clothng out of her room

This is the second divoice suit insti-tuted by Mis Young She alleges that the first was withdrawn at the plea of nel husband for the sake of the child Drunkenness, cruel treatment non-sup-port and neglect are the chief allega tions the petition was filed yesterday Because of filness ensuing from the al leged attack secrecy has been thrown around her address. Attorney Grossthe husband could not be located

He was it one time, prominently connected in club lite, and is widely known. At the time of her mairiage, where λ is a superintendent of the the superintendent of the superintendent of the spital

WOMAN CONVICT IS GIVEN HER FREEDOM BYGOVERNORSLATON

Crovennor Station on Thursday par-doned Martha Wooten a woman serv-ing i term for manifelighter in Rabun county and J W Grinett formerly a oliceman of Augusta who was serving term for theft

the governor also granted commutations to the following Jim Pope Dougheity county

Young Miller county (reorge Rodd) Calhoun county Do k Baldy in Ware

TO FIGHT REQUEST OF CAR COMPANY

Aldermin Albert Thomson of the to not word on Thursday have out day of the appointment of lames Wide-stitument protesting against the pro- man Lee 1 son of Rev I W Lee pose i curtulment of car service on presiding elder of the St Louis dis

An Thomson Data an Thomson Data and money enough in Bornal o tile over this temporary depres to be assistant be assisted transacted the vers ago and transacted the vers ago the office during his brother's abs-sence Both have many friends in the output the tile the transacted the sence Both have many friends in the output the tile the transacted the sence Both have many friends in the output the tile the daughter of Daniel O Div one of the vice presi-dents of the standard Oil company, three vers ago

Arrested twice and fined twice for the same offense committed Saturday night, October 24, 1914, is the unique record in police court of Charles Dan-

2 FINES, ALL FOR

THE SAME OFFENSE

lel a negro Daniel was arrested with several other negroes on charge of disorderly conduct, and their cases set for trial by Judge Nash R Broyles, former record-

Judge Johnson overruled the bonds-man's motion but decided to gite him a hearing on his claim that the court should collect the fine out of the negro and return him the \$10.75 Judge Johnson postponed trial of the case until Thursday afternoon in or de: to get a ruling on the question from the city attorney

City Attorney's Ruling.

City 4ttorney's Ruling. Assistant Cit, Attorney W. D. Lilis, Jr ruled that the old charge of dis-orderly conduct against Daniel had never been erased by the forfeit of the \$1075 and that Daniel was still within the jurisdiction of the recorder s court Weil I will just add \$5 more to your original \$1075 still Judge John son to Daniel making your fine the same as the other negroes Then, turning to the bondsman he said

serving said ihis court is no collector of forfeit-id bonds or collaterals Cletk W H Preston objected to Dancis forfeited \$10.75 pointing out that the October transaction had been id bonn in that it would require a special id-william port of the case if the \$; was tack-id on

His Brother as Head of Penn. R. R. Department

wis received in Atlanta Thurs

Make Home Here. Slaying at Crawford Ala. Mrs I Springer, who has done a Columbus, Ga, Tanuarv 7-(Special Near Crawford Ala, today Cosco Mrs I Springer, who has usine a contained, of Ala, today Coscoe great deal of philanthropic work in Near Crawford Ala, today Coscoe Atlanta, called Thursday upon Nathan Huguley shot and instantly killed his Contained the Nerry Vorke philanthropist, first cousin, Ben Huguley. The young first

Straus, the New York philanthropist, to solicit his interest in the work she has been doing among the inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary Mrs Springer, in speaking of her Visit, said

STRAUS IS WELCOMED.

Philanthropist Is Urged to

'Human nature predominates when

negroses on charge of disorderly con-vest, said duct, and their cases set for trial by duct, and their cases set for trial by duct, and their cases set for trial by er, for the following Monday morn-ing ing ing ing in the meantime Daniel through a private transaction borrowed silo 75 from I C Clark, a bondsman whoch the deposited with the station sergeant thereby securing his release He er-thereby securing his release He er-thereby securing his release He er-braid at the time to forfeit this co-lateral and not appeal in content to get kine time to forfeit this co-gross \$15.75 each and for release He er-gross state and not appeal in content in the more set for this for-state the state of the the count in the station sergeant to collateral of banel in the station sergeant to collateral of banel in the station sergeant in the state of the transaction borrowed silo 75 from I C Clark, a bondsman sergeant the deposited with the station sergeant the deposited with the station sergeant the conduct of banel in the state of the coller in the state of the coller gross \$15.75 each and forrelt of the state and not appeal in coller to state the state of forelts of the state and not appeal in the state of the coller in Allanci and not appeal in the state of the coller in Allanci and nor the foreled the state and not the foreled the the bondsman was dissatisfied. The bondsman was dissatisfied though bacause Danlel owed him the of a large of the the state in the correct of the appeared of the the state and him arrested on the state this termstable couple but needs the time of a large from the dructors of the allowed him arrested on the first table and \$100 each for add in our maker of commerce consisting of the the the more strike the courts in decimation but decided to give him a hearing that he had brought the do from the dructor was the in the the coure should collect the first out of the negro man

MANY TOURISTS

COMING TO SOUTH A KIDNEY MEDICINE WITH About five out of every seven toun ists are coming south for their winter trips this year, according to the state ment of Colonel D Jay Collver distinct passenger agent for the New York Central lines at Cleveland, Ohio, who passed through Atlanta on Thursday with a special train load of tourists for various points in Florida There were a number of financiers and busi ness men aboard, and all were of the

ness men aboard, and all were of the opinion that business is improving

GOV. AND MRS. SLATON **MOVE INTO MANSION**

Young Miner The Staller in Wart and that it would require the synthesis of the synthesis of the fully for the case of the synthesis of the synthesis of the fully for the case of the synthesis of the synthesis of the fully for the case of the synthesis of the synthesis of the fully for the case of the synthesis of the synthesis of the fully for the case of the synthesis of the synthesis of the fully for the case of the synthesis of the fully for the case of the synthesis of the fully for the synthesis of the synthesis of the fully for the synthesis of the synthesis of the fully for the synthesis of the

Americus, Ga, January 7 — (Special) Sales of seven hundred biles of spot cotton today helps the situation local by to a considerable extent Light hundred bales additional the holdings of two farmers will probably be sold tomorrow

tomorrow Wenty three thousand bales remain in Americus warehouses, while con suderable cotton is still held on Sumter county plantations

Robbers Caught Napping.

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orm Jours vorv truly, J J (ARLISLE, Enterprise, Alabama

Swoin to ind subscribed before me this the 13th day of July 1909 S N ROME.

Judge of Probate of Coffee Co, Ind

State of Alabama (offen (ount)

Letter to Dr Kilmer & Co, Binghamton, N. Y

J. M. MOORE IS ELECTED WEBSTER COUNTY SELLS PLANT AT COLUMBUS MAYOR OF VILLA RICA BONDS FOR COURTHOUSE

Villa Rica, Ga, January 7-(Spe cial)—The annual election for mayor and council for the city of Villa Rica equipment and make other improve-ments at its Columbus plant at a cost James A Porter, of Macon, vice president of the company, and John A Porter, general manager, were in Co-lumbus today and were in conference with officers of the Columbus Power company, but would not discuss the company's plans for publication

building the Webster county court-house, recently destroyed by a fire probably incendary, were bought by the Bank of Commerce of Americus at a price well those par Twelva bidders contested for the Webster bond issue, the securities beiring 6 per cent interest. The new courthouse will be built immediately

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Americus, Ga, January 7—(Special) Fifteen thousand dollars of bonds is sued as a supplementary fund for re-building the Webster county court house, recently destroyed by a fire

man shot his cousin at close range five times, every shot taking effect Marshall Huguley, a younger broth-er of Een Huguley, and Coscoe had a difficulty yesterday and today's tragedy seems to have been the result After shooting his cousin Huguley left FARMERS' UNION TO MEET **AT DUBLIN JANUARY 20**

Dublin, Ga, January 7 — (Special) — Hon Charles S Barrett, head of the National Farmers' union, will address the farmers and business men of Dub-lin and Laurens county in the court-house here Wednesdas, January 21 Ar-rangements are being made for a big business meeting of the Farmers' union to be held on January 20

BY FRANK COMPLETED BROUGHTON'S ILLNESS

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Get W I have be was lound over by the recorder for entrying that the lowing an attempt to kult himself. Tues day after oor on Mir effer street died Thursday morning in the Fulton county full from infur for twists. For for W Hurt attempt physician stated that his death wis due to a stroke of apo-uley.

plexy plexibility of the pole schapel pend-ing function in inguments. He was a vents old in his survived by his wife-and seven children

About Pearls

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sel de positing Mother of pearl on some foreign substance that has come into its shell This gem is thus bailt up liver by Inver in concentric spheres Pearls vary from white to black

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Whiss Myrtle Moore dau, hter of Mr and Miss G A Moore, of Chamblee Ga was married Wednesday afternoon to C E Simbleton the ceremony being performed by Dr John E White The young couple then telephoned the brides home to let the folks know that the young hidy would not take her usual place at the supper table as she was in irred now All this occurred during the down pour of ram Wednesday afternoon Miss Moore resided at 172 frumley street The parents did not learn of the marriage until Thursday

HOLMES DOUBLE LOSER IN HOTEL ROUGHHOUSE

Howard Holmes, of Kirkwood, Ga the principal in an early morning fight at the Childs hotel Thursday morning during which he was severe is beaten over the head by Miss Gravee is beaten over the head by Miss Grave is for a actress with the French heel of her dainty sloper was fined \$15 % in police court by fudge George is Johnson Thursday morning Holmes, according to the testimony, had sturted a roughhouse Miss La-Carl and her sister, Miss Van Harless, also an actress patched into the roughso an actress pitched into the rough

The an actress present into the rock. This young woman was perfectly right in beating you' said Judge John-son 'I am only corry that she didn t hit you harder and oftener

SHIPLOAD OF MILK FOR BELGIAN BABIES

The Belgian relief committee has be-gun a babies milk fund throughout the state and before many days some tramp steamer will be threading het way through the tucklish mines of the North sea with her hold half filled with cars of condensed milk for the starving babies of Belgium Any contributions should be ad dressed to headquarters at 501 Grand Opera house. The work is being mished by the various sub committees that a good showing may result on Belgian feber day, January 16

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Officers Elected. Magnolia Grove Circle of the Wood-men met at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. R. D. Greer, corner Spring and Harris streets, for their annual election of officers, The retiring guardian, Mrs. R. D. Circle for many years, and has been



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one of the most faithful workers in the south. Mrs. C. M. Jarvis, her suc-cessor, is a woman of much experience in organization work. Miss Bessie Moyer, the clerk of the circle, made a splendid report of last vear's work. year's work. The circle will meet next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Maggie Thomp-son, 365 Spring street. This meeting will be of a social nature. Refresh-ments will be served, and all members are requested to bring their friends.

An enjoyable event of the afternoon will be the tea-dance at the Driving club. Among those entertaining parties will be Mris Helen McCarty Mrs. Clif-ford Atchison, Mrs. Samuel Barnett, Mrs. Lowry Porter, Mrs. Harry L. Eng-dish, Mrs. John S. Glenn, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mr and Mrs. W T. Gen-try, Mrs. Thomas Cauthorn, and Mrs. Hugh Bancker. Meador-Nash. Brilliant Entertainment **MEQUOI-IVASD.** The marriage of Mrs. Main Howard Meador and General Joseph Van Holt Nash took place last night at 7 o'ctock at the home of the bride at East Lake. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Meth-odist Episcopal church south, and there were present the families and a few close friends.

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bridge, across which two trees fell Twelve or fifteen pines were blown down near them in a radius of two hundred vards. The timely shelter of the bridge undoubtedly saved their

lives

will be of a social nature. Refreshments will be served, and all members are requested to bring their friends. **Parent-Teachers' Meeting.**Parent-Teachers' association of Grant Park school, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr 8 A. Visanska will lecture on the bride of Horace Wright, are still be martels were banked with ferns, bring discussed by Macon soclety folks, No patron of the school can afford to miss this important meeting. **Tea-Dance.**A enjoyable event of the afternoon will be Mirs Helen McCarty Mrs. Clifford Atchison, Mrs. Samuel Barnett, Mrs. Lowry Porter, Mrs. Harny L. English, Mrs. Johns. Glenn, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mr and Mrs. W T. Gentry, Mrs. Thomas Cauthorn, and Mrs. Hugh Eancker.

At Dempsey-Wright Wedding

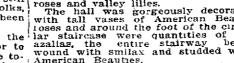
DANIELS THANKS MARINE Medicinal Spring Found. LaGrange, Ga., January 7 .--- (Special., Water from a spring at Manchester FOR GIVING HIS BLOOD

Washington, January 7.-Because he voluntarily placed himself upon the operating table for the transfusion of his blood into the veins of a hospital apprentice. Private Walter W. Graff, of the marine corps, stationed here, was today in receipt of a letter of commendation from Secretary Daniels In part, the secretary wrote Graff as follows: Water from a spring at Manchester has been found to possess medicinal properties. By analysis it shows a high percentage of iron, magnesia, sul-phur and other healthful minerals. So highly charged is this water that if a bottle is filled, tightly sealed and then shaken, the gases released have suf-ficient force to break the bottle.

Special Matinee today, follows: "This conduct on your part con-vinces me that you possess in an eminent degree the qualities of a good soldier, and I congratulate you upon the courageous display made by you." Special Matinee t 2:30, "Bought 'and For." Best Seats 50c. 2:30, "Bought and Paid

Allen's Annual 0 **Clearance** Sales of Women's, Misses'

Brilliant Enterte	ainment	and Children's
Planned forD.	A.R. Conference	Fine Boots, Shoes
The meeting of the state conference, Uaushters of the American Revolution, in Atlanta, Februarv 9, 10 and 11, will be made the occasion for brilliant en- tertaining. The Josoph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be the hostess chapter, and one hundred delegates of more from all over Georgia will attend. Mrs. John Cooper entertained at a theater party Wednesday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Aliss Estelle Bird, and Miss Greita Holahan, the guest of Mrs. Maurice Holahan. The Argentine Dance. The Argentine club will entertain its members and friends Friday evening at the club rooms in West End, with the first dance of the New Year This promises to be the largest yet given by the Argentine club.	Large receptions will be given by Mrs. S. W. Foster, ex-state regent; by Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; by Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; by Mrs. John M. Sla- ton at the executive mansion, and by the Uncle Remus Memorial association at the Wren's Nest. The Joseph Habersham chapter will give a luncheon and a large evening entertainment. His Friends Thought He Was Joking Until They Found Him Dead Catonton, Ga., January 7.—(Special.) Oscar Jarmulowsky, a merchant of Eatonton, Ga., January 7.—(Special.) Oscar Jarmulowsky, a merchant of Eatonton, was found in an unconsclous condition early this morning, after taking carbolic acid. He died in a very few minutes. He came to Eaton- ton about Offeen years ago from New York and had had remarkable success in the metcantile business. A year ago he lost heavily by fire, but had opened a new business and was rapidly recov- ering his losses. Owing to financial conditions and poor collections this fall he was distressed financially. He had said yesteriay that he was going to "end it all," but his friends thought him joking. He even told those in his employ about his business aftairs and where he wanted to be buried, but he was haughing and was not taken seriously. I was of a gen- ial disposition and popular with all, He is survived by a wife, who was Miss Rosa Fromer, of New York; one	Lot of Women's Patent or Dull Calf Buttons, French heels (some cloth tops) \$3.85 Lot of Women's Kid Boots, button \$1.95 Lot of Women's Kid Boots, button \$1.95 Lot of Women's Storm Boots, in tan \$1.50 Lot of Women's Evening Slippers, French heels; all wanted colors; \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$1.95 Lot of Boys' \$3.00 Shoes; button or \$2.25 Lot of Children's Shoes, in kid-skin, 95c Lot of Children's Patent Button \$1.45 Shoes
tiowls of pink roses decorated the nooms and the prize for top score was a mepe de chine camisole. RUSHING TO COVER,	KEELY'S)-	- KEELY'S - KEELY'S
AUTOISTS ESCAPE		
DEATHINCYCLONE Valdosta, Ga., JEDUARY 7.—(Special.) Turner Jones and D. W. McCravey, of Valdosta, had a thrilling and narrow excape from death in the storm which swept to the north of this city yester- day afternoon. They were near Rays Mill, in Ber- rien county, en route to Valdosta in	A Fric	lay's Silk Sale
an automobile when the storm broke. To save themselves from being crushed	D . D .	Silk Failles



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the town of Rays Mill by the storm in the blowing down of houses and un-roofing of others.

Considerable damage was done in

Channeey Badly Damaged.

Channeey Hadly Damaged. Eastman, Ga., January 7 - (Special) Channeey, ten miles below Eastman, was visited yesterday by one of the most dangerous wind and rain storms in her history. Shade trees were blown down, chimneys were blown off, and much damage was done to many residences. The Baptist church was blown down and is a total wreck, and the home of F M Leggett was destroyed The whole house was blown in, the family having a narrow escape from death. Mrs. Leggett and her children were pinned beneath the timbers The cot-ton warehouse was considerably dam-aged. The telephone exchange was put out of commission, cutting the lown off from communication with the outside world. After the editzens were over the scare of the storm, fire broke out at 9 o'clock last night in the drug store and destroved it, and also the furni-time store of John Peacock The furni-time was several thousand dollars, partly covered by insurance. The de-stroyed property will be rebuilt at once. Damage in Florida.

Damage in Florida.

Damage in Florida. Jacksonville, Fla., January 7 --De-tuiled reports received today from points in northern Florida and south-ein Georgia, which were visited by a windstorm last night, place the num-ber of fatalities at three and about a dozen persons injured. The property loss, consisting principally of the wireking of a number of farm houses and barns at various places, will not be as heavy as was at first indicated. At points in northerm Florida rest-dences were damaged and telephone and telegraph poles blown down, the principal damage being reported from Wellborn. Thus far no reports have been received here of loss to shipping

LAURENS WILL RAISE FOOD FOR CONVICTS

Dublin, Ga, January 7.—(Special)--Lanrens count has decided to raise its own foodstuffs for the convict camp and the commissioners have closed a deal for a six-horse farm this year and have put it in charge of S. T Thomas. There will be no cotton raised on the place at all, only corn, oats, hay, peas, hogs and other food pro-ducts for the camp will be grown. It has been learned that the county can grow all of its supplies on a farm much cheaper than they can be pur-chasod.

FRENCH ABSINTHE BAN WILL BE PERMANENT

Paris, January 7.—The cabinet has approved a measure for submission to parliament making permanent the pro-hibition of the sale of absinthe and similar liquors. The government finds the military decree forbidding absinthe has benefited the population. The cabinet also has approved a bill providing that no licenses shall be ia-sued to new establishments for the sale of splitituous liquors, unless accessory to a restaurant.

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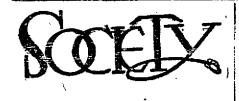
These will be ready this morning.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915.



Mrs. Lowndes Entertains.

Mrs. Lowndes Entertains. Mrs. Lowner Lowndes entertained at an afternoon tea yesterday, the occa-sion a delightfully informal one as-sembling a builthi company of young married women and a few young la-dies to meet Mrs. J. S. Silcer. A group of bruces assisted in enter-taining, Mrs. Evidl Gay, Mrs. Arthur Uark, Mrs. Evidl Gay, Mrs. Arthur Uark, Mrs. Vesterveit Terhune, Mrs. Jesse Lewis, of Memphis, and Mra. Miton Dargan, Jr., poured tea. The tea table, elegantly appointed, was decorated in pink, its centerpiece and the house palms and pink roses were used in the reception rooms. Mrs. Lowndes was a lovely hostess, her reception gown of apple green fulle with bodice of dark green Vel-vet. Mrs. Millop Dargan was gowned in

Mrs. Millon Dargan was gowned in amethyst more, the corsage of ame-thyst chifton and more. Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., was gown-ed in black velvet. Mrs. Sheer wore blue charmeuse with girlle of pink panne velvet and the skirt caught with pink roses.

Dinner Party.

Miss Louise Broyles entertained a few friends at dinner last evening at the Draving club for Miss Isollno Campbell and her guest, Miss Eleanor Jaeger, of Montclair, N. J.

To Mrs. Wickersham.

10 MATS. Wickersham. Mrs. James N. Ellis and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason entertained at cards yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Wickersham, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mrs. Georgb M. Brown and Miss Sallie Eu-genia Brown. Twelve ladies played bridge, and as many more joined the barty at tea. This was served in the dining room. In the center of the table was a miniature orange tree bearing fruit, and the refreshments served expressed the orange color, In the salads and sweets.

weets. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Mason were as-sisted in entertaining by Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Austell Thornton, and by their guest, Mrs. Evelyn Barron. Mrs. Jillis wore black satin and chiffon, the corsage embroidered in silver. Mrs. Mason wore an amber-colored chiffon gown with overdress of net embroid-cred in blue and silver sequins. Mrs.



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Kellogg wore a brown satin gown trimmed in chiffon. Mrs. Thornton wore an afternoon tollet in all white. Mrs. Barron wore a black and green brocade satin, the corsage velled in BOARD OF EDUCATION Mrs. Wickersham wore black velvet and lace, her black hat trimmed in plumes. She has made many friends during her brief visit to Atlanta who regret that she departs for her home in Washington.

At Dinner-Dance.

At DRIMET-DARCE. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin will enter-tain a party of twenty at the dinner-dance tonight. Dr. E. G. Ballenger will entertain a party of six in compliment to Miss Jaciger, of New Jorsey. Mr. and Mrs. L. Eiseman will enter-tain a party of six in compliment to their sister, Mrs. Rice, of Chicago.

Reception Afternoon.

Mrs. L. Eiseman and her sister, Mrs S. Rice, of Chicago, will be at home to their friends Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Eiseman's apartments.

Britton-Sloan.

Miss Rebecca Britton, daughter of H. Y. Britton, was married Wednesday to Andrew Sloan, of Florida. The cer-emony was performed by Rev. J. L. lackson.

Dancing Party.

Mr. Harry Johnson entertained forty guests at a dancing party last even-ing at his home at East Lake, for Miss Ethel Johnson, of West Point, who is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Spur-lock. lock

For Miss Banigan.

Mrs. Roby Robinson will entertain ten guests at a luncheon Saturday at home, in compliment to Miss Madge Banigan, of Providence, R. I., who is visiting Mrs. Reese Marshall.

MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held today, 10 a. m., at club iouse

The Inman Park Students' club will meet this morning at 10:30 with Mrs. F. M. Stewart, 261 West Peachtree. A very important meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association will be held at Carnegie library this morning at 11 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

morning at 11 c'clock. Every member is urged to be present. L'Alliance Francaise will resume its meetings this afternoon at 3:20 at the University club. At this meeting will ic discussed Brieux's reception, which vill be held February 6. Mme. Slifer yill resume the dramatic reading of La Femme Seule, beginning with the ccond act.

Atlanta chapter No. 5. Order Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in Masonic Temple, corner Cain and Peachtree streets, on Friday evening, for some time, are now the guests of January 8, at 7:30 o'clock. All mem-bers are earnestly requested to be the new year. All visitors in good standing are cordially welcome. Margaret May, the little daughter of fever at her home, 24 East Eighth street.

Apply like p night and len all else are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (-oz, bottle D. Stewart.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point; Mrs. Lucy L. Olive, of Stone Mountain; Mrs. Roy are at the Wincoff.

joy educational facilities, he fait that this amount should be retained exclu-sively for their needs. He maintained that the proposed transfer would be a breaking of faith with that portion of the population who did not have a representative in council. ELECTS GUINN AS HEAD. Lones by Close Vote.

Officers Chosen at Reorgani-

zation Meeting-A. P. Morgan Is Vice President.

R. J. Guinn was elected president of the board of education Thursday afternoon at its annual reorganization meet-

Tepresentative in council.
Lones by Close Vote.
Six votes were recorded for the requested indorsement and five against it. Those voting in favor of the indorsement were: J. W. Armistead. W. H. Terrell, Aldine Chambers, George Eubanks and J. N. McEachern. Those voting against it were: Daniel Green, J. M. Pearce, A. P. Morgan, J. L. Key, Harvey Hatcher, Aldine Chambers and Superintendent Slaton, was appointed to confer with City Attorney J. L. Mayson concerning pupils who may be legally admitted to the city schools. This was done in response to a request by Superintendent Slaton for more definite working rules.
The students and teachers of the normal school desire to do community work in the neighborhood of the Glenn y street school. The board unantmously offered to appropriate money for fit-purpose. The other officials elected are: P. Morgan, vice president: M. L. Lansecretary, and H. W. Davis,

cashier of the Lowry National bank, treasurer. treasurer. The proposal to apply the \$5,000 left over from the bond issue for building a negro school toward supplying a school in the West End park district The budget committee, which will present the school budget of 1915 to the finance committee of council, was appointed with the following member-ship: E. J. Guinn, D. W. Green, J. L. Key and Aldine Chambers. failed of indorsement by the board, although J. W. Armistead, seconded by

Aldine Chambers, made a strenuous fight in its behalf. J. W. Armistead brought to the consideration of the board the \$5,000 which had been left over from the bond issue in 1910 for the purpose of building a negro school. He pointed out that the 1914 board of education had considered Attheted club, while a humber of the southern champ box five speedy: the southern far all conditions fans, and the purchers and the powerful will got the financial depression, has first on for a cost not exceeding fi. I bot a cost not exceeding fi. I bot for fis or the forman was first on fill fire the southere and wanc favorably the idea of diverting this sum to the purpose of buying a lot in

West End for the erection of a school there, and had sent it up to the con-sideration of council with a vote of 4 to 1. Notwithstanding this indorsement the bond issue commission, last Saturday, referred it back to the consideration of the 1915 board of educa-

Harvey Hatcher stated that this could not be consistently requested of coun-cil, as the \$5,000 was the residue of a hump ສບກາ voted in 1910 for negro schools. In view of the facts that their schools were in a state of deplorable dilapidation and that there were also hundreds of children who could not en-

N. Cole, of Newnan; Mis. P. G. Awtrey, of Manchester, were in the city on Tuesday, January 5, in altendance upon the meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Baptist Mis-sionary Union of Georgia.

Mr. George W. Harrison, who has been critically ill at his home on Peachtree Road, is better.

Mrs. W. F. Dykes and Miss Helen Dykes left Wednesday for a months' visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. W. W. Blackman will entertain at a buffet luncheon and bridge parts Wednesday, January 18, for her moth-er, Mrs. E. A. Lewis, of New York Mr. Thomas I. Lynch is suffering from an injured knee al. St Joseph's infirmary, but he is able to see his friends.

friends. ***

sai, and Mrs. Rogers Winter have Issued announcements carrying the diminutive cards of Rogers Winter, Jr., and the date of his birth, December 24, 1911.

OF WRECKED TUG MEN Brunswick, Ga., January 7.---(Speial.)—What little hope has been held out for the safety of the crew of the

from Macon late this afternoon. Death was due to apoplexy. Captain Lumsden was one of the best known men m Bibb county. He was 73 years of age and had lived in Macon since the war. He leaves a widow, his second wife, and two daughters, Mrs. L. J. Kendall and Mrs. Mattie Lou Forbes; two sons, J. Frank Lumsden, of Texas, and E. D. Lumsden, of Oklahoma. One brother, Joe Lumsden, of Bolingbroke, also sur-vives.

Captain Lumsden attended the fif-ioth anniversary of the Alabama Poly-echnic ustitute last year and ad-pressed the student body.

NO TRACE DISCOVERED



New York bandan in FineTrim for Bout to Be StagedTuesday Night With KidHerman.Johnny Eggers is due to reach At-
lanta today, in fine trim for his bout
with Kid Herman Tuesday night at the
Bijou theater Tuesday. The New
Orleans Kid took his first real work-
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Athletic club, where a number of the
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Receipts in Chicago.

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ADVANCED WHEAT

Playing in the height of form, Ed Prater easily detented William Baker in the fund block of their engagement fast right, the final score heing: Prater 600, Daker 526. Prater played an excellent game, and was master of his one at all times. He repeatedly drew applause from the audience by some particularly dazzling shot, and his form was the best he has shown during the three nights of play Articlez. Today Wheat, cars 108 Corn, cars 216 Oats, cars 103 Hogs, head 45,000

Primary Movement. Wheat—Receipts 883 000, against 574,000 last year; shipments 568,000, against 446,000 late year. Corn—Receipts 1 415,000, against 1,068,000 last year; shipments 512,000, against 732,000 last year. aas snown during the three nights of play indices on the other hand, seemed a nulle off his game, and did not play 's good as he did on the two preced-ing nights. The highest run that he had during this sette was 25. Frater had several high runs during the night, his highest being 40 con-secutive balls. Frater took the lead early at the start of the match and only at one time was Baker ahead. The exhibition of trick and fancy i was a pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment.

Chicago, January 7.—Caali Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1 854; @1 865; No. 2 hard, \$1.825; @ 1.86% Corn, No. 2 yellow, 694 @70. Outs, standard 5211 area

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Season Saturday. Saturday will mark the opening of the Fulton Basketball league for the season of 1914-15. This league is com-posed of the following tenms: Wesloy Memorial, S. V. D., Win Once of Com-tral Baptist church, and the Decatur Hoy Scouts. The site of gatest junction of the solution of the following tenms of Com-tral Baptist church, and the Decatur Hoy Scouts. The site of gatest junction of the solution of the solu

posed of the following teams: Wesley Memorial, S. V. D., Win Ones of Cen-tral Baptist church, and the Decatur Bdy Scouts. This is the fastest junior leagued in the city and some hard fought games are expected, no team seeming to have an edge from advance dope. Saturday's games are as fol-lows: Wesley Memorial v. Win Ones. Decatur Scouts v. S. V. D. All games Saturday will be played on the Wesley court, the first game commencing at 7:45 o'clock. Every-body welcome. No admission. Oals No 46¹/₂ (149¹)

PREP BASKETBALL.

1915 Season Will Begin With

Octoper, 1.00, Nor7, 734: Bantos No. 4. 7.81 Spot stendy, No. 7, 734: Bantos No. 4. 975. Owing to the holiday there were no offi-ctal cables from Brazil. Cost and freight offers were reported 19 to 25 points higher.

Rice.

Lorree. New York, January 7.—The coffee man het showed continued firmness today o Wall street and trade buying, part of which was believed to be for foreign an councetions. Tosterdary's builtsh visib supply statement and the continued stead news in Brazil seemed the factors on th improved demand from domestic reaster after the recent period of inactivity. Bu tures opened steady at an advance of 8 to Jonints. Sales, 21,750. January, 6.75; February, 6.35; Marel 644, April, 6.34; May, 6.64; June, 6.35 6.44, April, 6.14; May, 6.64; June, 6.63; July, 7.44, August, 7.52; September, 7.60; October, 7.66; November, 7.78; December,

2 white, 50% @52; No. 2 mixed

Coffee.

GEORGIA AND TECH Chapel Hill, N. C. January 7.—Seven Rames are included in the 1915 foot-ball schedule of the University of North Carolina, announced here today. The Chapel Hill eleven will meet two

Chicago, January 7.—Club owners of the Federal league have paid out \$00,-000 in 1915 salary advances to major and minor league stars who described organized baseball for the Federals, considing to a statement today by organized paseball for the Federals, according to a statement today by James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal organization. Protection of this money, he said, is one of the ob-jects of the league's suit filed against organized baseball, charging it with operating in violation of the Sacinati anti-trust law. JUNIOR BASKETBALL.

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Feds Expend \$50,000

In Advance Money

To Jumping Players

cial.)—What little hope has been held out for the safety of the crew of the fug flambler, wrecked off Little Cumbers and Monday might, was abandoned today when all searching parties returned to the city reporting bit idly on the bench all season, this in the white men and only the bodies of the two colored members of the crew have been found.
 Lust night one party remained out all night dragging net around the bodies, but they did not meet with any success.
 NORTH CAROLINA PLAYS GEFORGIA AND TECH
 NORTH CAROLINA PLAYS GEFORGIA AND TECH

The Best Sale of the Season in the Infants' and Children's Section -- Today and Saturday

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.



Here is a sale planned for Today and Saturday that hundreds of mothers will want to take advantage of. For wee, new babies and for older ones.

The pricing is very unusual, as you will observe -the values are equally so-you will find when you see these good garments which are going out in the sale today.

For instance:

Infants' Dresses-values \$2.50 and \$3-4at 98c each; hand-made, handembroidered: both long dresses and 6 months to 1-year sizes.

Children's good Cambric Drawers at 71/2c pair-90c dozen pairs-hem-stitched or briar-stitched, of all-wool above.

Infants' Flannel Squares, values \$1 to \$3, at 69c each; embroidered and briar-stitched; slightly soiled.

Infants' Flannel Skirts, hemstitched or briar-stitched, of all-wool flannel, with cambric bodies; regular \$1.00 garments, at 69c.

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Children's 50e Outing Flannel Gowns at 39c; 6 to 12-year sizes.

Little Tots' Nainsook Dresses, very dainty; 2 and 3-year sizes; 50c garments at 39c each.

\$1.00 Dresses at 69e each-1, 2 and 3-year sizes.

Boys' Dresses of white madras; box plaited, with belt:

\$1.00 Dresses at 69c. \$1.50 Dresses at \$1.00.

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Note - All perfectly fresh. Very handsome white coats, some

lined throughout with silk; with beautiful hand-embroidered collar; priced regularly at \$10, \$12.50, \$15. You may buy them Today and Saturday, \$5 to \$7.50.

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Exactly half price. Beautiful coats of white Bedford cord, cashmere, crepella cloth, hand-embroidered collar; long-waisted; very smart.

Children's Bath Robes and Baby Buntings, with hood, to slip baby into for his carriage. All priced at exactly half.

Third Floor.

North Carolina, announced here today. The Chapel Hill eleven will meet two new opponents this year in the Uni-versity of Tennessee and the Georgia School of Technology. Vanderbilt uni-versity, played last season, will not be met. The time and place for the annual game with the University of Georgia have not yet been agreed upon. Geor-gla desires the game played on her home grounds, while North Carolina wants to meet the Athenians at Char-lotte, N. C. The schledule follows: 'Virginia Dolytechnic institute at Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., Octo-ber 30. Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., No-wember 6. Davidson college at Winston-Salem, N. C., November 13. Virginia at Richmond, Va., Novem-ber 25. Special Matinee today, 2:30, ''Bought and Paid For.'' Best Seats 50c.



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Three Games Today.

The 1915 basketball season of the Atlanta Prep league will be com-menced today with the best prospects in the history of the league. Three games are scheduled for to-day, as follows: Pencock v. Tech High. Donald Fraser v. G. M. A. Boys' High v. Marist. The games will be played on the courts of the last named teams in each instance.

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REALIZING SALES			SPECIAL STOCKS	New York, January 7.—Butter dull; re- ceipts 7.914; creamery extras (92 score) 34; creamery (higher scoring) 3412 @35; cream- ery firsts 31 @2514; seconds 23 @30.	SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS. TRAVELING SALESMEN. WE REQUIRE IN SOUTHERN TERRI- TORY_TWO_A1_ALUMINUM_WARE	in small hotel or boarding house as chef, and housekeeper: experienced: capable to handle help. Address G-146, Constitution,
SENT COTTON OFF	GIVEN BY COUNTIES	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. (Corrected by the Fidelity Fruit and Prod-	WERE VERY ACTIVE	Cheese steady; unchanged, receipts 259. Eggs unsettled, receipts 6,604 Cases; fresh mathered, extra fine, 40@41; extra firsts 39 @40: firsts 38@334; seconds; 35@37. Foultry, crossed dull, western roughing	SALESMEN. THE NEWEST AND BIG- GEST SPECIALTY LINE IN THE UNITED STATES, WE TRAVEL LARGE TOWNS AND CITLES. BARNING POSSIBILITIES	MONEY TO LOAN
STAL OULION OLI		Uce Company.) Oranges, Indian river, box		turkeys $12@?0$.	APPLICANTS MUST BE MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE AND	LOANS \$25.00 AND UP On Furniture, Pianos, Etc.
Market in Early Session	2,451,747 Bales Ginned to Dec. 21, Against 2,215,308 Same	Grape Iruit, box \dots		Chicago, January 7.—Butter lower; creamery 24 to 32 \$ @33. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3,402 cases, Potatoes higher; receipts 14 cars; Michi-	MRN, THIS IS A STRAIGHT TRAVEL- ING, POSITION, NO CANVASSING, EX-	WE ARE a new company, organized for the purpose of loaning money to work-
Showed Advance, But Sell-	Time Last Year.	Apples, box \$1.65 \overline{0}2.00 Pineapples, crate \$2.25 \overline{0}2.00 Lemons, new crop, box \$3.50 \overline{0}2.00 Lemons, old crop, box \$3.50 \overline{0}2.00 Grapes, malaga, keg \$4.50 \overline{0}6.00 Cranberries, gai, 35 barrei \$4.60 \overline{0}.00	52 3-8, a New High Price.	gan and Wisconsin red 45@48; do. white	PENSES ADVANCED, REFERENCE RE-	the lowest possible rate of interest. We positively make no charges for commissions. drafting papers or any other so-called
ing Caused Prices to Lose	Washington, Jenuary 7. — William J. Harris, director of the census, department	Vegetables		Liggs 35 (0) 30 1/2.	WANTED-TIRE SALESMEN-\$300 per month guaranteed to ive men, no invest-	charge, but only ask you to pay the rate permitted by the laws of the state. Our easy payment plan allows you to pay us back to suit, your income. We also protect,
Later on-Spot Quiet.	of commerce, announces the preliminary re- port of cotton ginned by counties in Geor- ria for the crone of 1914 and 1913 The	Cabbage, pound	0	Ergs 35@35½. Kansas City, January 7.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.	ment on your part; no experience necessary, we have men who average \$20 per day a clean-cut, permanent and remunerative business for live men. Write at once, American Vulcanizing Co., Dept. 62, Moline,	you from publicity and extend every court tesy to make the carrying of a loan satis- factory to you in every way.
New York, January 7.—After a com- paratively steady morning, the cotton	report was made public for the state De- cember 21. Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not in-	Onions, Spanish, crate	Many Maple January 5 Guide anime-	COST OF LOCKL WART ADS	Illinois.	UOARANIEE DOAN VO.
market met renewed realizing and closed barely steady at a net decline of 6 to 10 points for the day.	ciuded.	Tomators, fancy, crate	the special class of securities. This	IN THE CONSTITUTION 1 Insertion 10c a line	Y A N T E D-SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS S A L E S M E N. ATLANTANS PRE- FERRED A SNAPPING GOOD CON- TRACT TO MEN THAT ARE BUSINESS GETTERS. SEE MR. JONES, 531 CAN-	Room 318 Atlanta National Bank Building. Bell Phone Main 440.
Cables a little more than responded to yesterday's local decline, but after opening at a decline of 1 point to an	Appling 1200 Bake 10.666 7.706 Baidwin 13.129 11.159 Baidwin 6.376 10.833	Squash, yellow crooked, drum	embraced Bethlehem steel, which rose to 52 3-8, a high price, to the accom- paniment of dividend resumption ru- more American Can where computer	3 Insertions Ge a line 7 Insertions Se a line	GETTERS. SEE MR. JONES, 531 CAN- DLER BLDG. I REQUIRE permanent representatives for	
advance of 2 points, the market here sold about 4 to 7 points net higher during the early trading. This ad-	Bartow	Lettuce dozon	mors; American Can, whose earnings are said to be very large; Westing- house Electric, International Harves- ter, although there was an abrupt de- cline to its minimum by the stock of	Ic per word fint for classified adver- tising from outside of Atlanta. No advertisement accepted for less	newly-patented article that three min- utes' demonstration convinces all ages and classes. Big money for hustlers. Address	TO LEND on Atlanta homes or business
wance reflected covering by some of yesterday's sellers, who were evidently impressed by the large sales and steady showing of the southern spot markets		Cucumbers, drum	cline to its minimum by the stock of the foreign corporations; and several of the newly listed automobile shares.	than two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line. Discontinuance of advertising must	WANTED-One real salesman, good propo- sition for hustler; commission only. Call between 12 and 1 o'clock only, 1112 Healey	S. W. CARSON 413-14 Empire, Building,
showing of the southern shot markets as officially reported last night, while where also appeared to be some buy- ming by houses with German connec-	Bryan	Ducks, alive	Favorite railway stocks were under pressure for greater part of the ses- sion. likewise United States, which	be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests	building none but live wires need aunh	Broad and Marietta Streets.
tions. The demand was not as general or	Calhoun	Hens, dressed	again was offered for foreign inter- ests, according to board room gossip.	P If you can't bring or sead	syth building. SALESMEN wanted, reaching fruit grow- ers; liberal commission, Tak-a-Nap Co.	CONFIDENTIAL MONEY TO LEND ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. CAN PROB-
week, however, and the market be- came comparatively quiet at the ad- vance. The slackening of demand, in	Chattahoocheo 12,944 13,284 Chatoga 12,944 13,284 Cherokee	Ducks, dressed 150 Turkeys, dressed 160 Rabbuts, each 10@120	accompaniment of more activity than has recently been shown, the whole list broadened and advanced with nu-	your Want Ad. phone Main 5000, or Atlanta 5001.	Germantown, Pa. MAGNIFICENT line of up-to-inte maps and popular books. Easy sellers, big commission, Hudgins Co., Atlanta, Ga.	ABLY ARRANGE OTHER
itself, seemed to inspire renewed real- lizing by old longs, and as prices began to sar off, the selling became more	Clay 14,561 11,952 Clayton 12,651 11,527 Clayton 889	Eggs, fresh, dozen	The short interest in some of the more speculative issues hurriedly covered	Courteous operators, thoroughly fa- miliar with rates, rules and classifica- tions, will give you complete informa-	MISCELLANEOUS.	LOANS. 88 N. BROAD ST. LOCAL money for quick
October on the decline, which led to revived talk of shedging supplies in the	Coffee	GROCERIES. (Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.)	their committments, in many instances resulted in considerable loss. By far the most interesting develop-	ition. And, if you wish, they will assist	WANTED-Several men, 25 to 35 years, having general business experience, must have clear records and be willing to begin on modern salary. Apply in own handwrit-	loans. W. B. Smith, 708
interior and rumois that Italy was on the verge of declaring war on Turkey, combined with unfavorable British	Columbia	Candy-Slick, 6%; mixed, 7; chocolate, 12%c. Canned Goods-Pork and beans, 18, 28 and 38, \$1.99 to \$4.20, Corn, \$1,75 to \$2,49.	ment of the day was another in ex- change on London, bringing the quo- tation down to \$4.53 1-2; the lowest price since October of 1907, at which time a stock market panic was pre-	Accounts opened for ads by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Other want	[ing, giving age and brief outline of ex- [perience. Address "N. Y. Z." (are Consti-	Fourth National Bank Bldg.
Board of Trade returns for December, may also have promoted some of the pressure which sent prices 6 to 8 points net lower in the late trading. Other-	Decatur	Pons, \$1.90 to \$4.20. String beans, Is, 23 and 3s, \$1.90 to \$4.60. Salmon, red Argo, \$7.00; Chunns, \$3.90; pink, \$4.50. Veal loaf,	time a stock market panic was pre- vailing and New York banks had de- cided to issue loan certificates. Despite this abnormal situation, bankers to-		COLLECTOR—Thoroughly experienced in- stallment collector for route in Georgia. We want a man not afraid of bard work.	real estate solicited. Purchase money notes bought. Quick service. CALL FOR REX B MOONEY.
wise there appeared little in the news to attract bearish attention, as south- ern markets were unchanged.	Dodge. 41,568 37,958 Dooly. 20,454 16,465	idensed wills \$7.85 to \$2.60 Europerated	this abnormal situation, bankers to- day expressed doubt that any of the gold recently shipped to Ottawa would	EVERY HOME HAS USE FOR CON-	COMPETENT, experienced office, mechanical	CLIFF C. HATCHER INSURANCE AG'CT. 121 GRANT BLDG. BOTH PHONES. MONEY TO LOAN.
It was reported that the steamship Denver, with cotton from Bremen, which had been stopped by the Britsh	Douglas 11,164 10,139 Farly 25,937 18,949 Effinghara 5 034 2,984 Elbert 19,683 21,431	(Sanucrystal, 80c; No. 3 barrels, \$3.25.	be returned in the immediate future. Apart from technical considerations, it was agreed that the chief cause of	BANKRUPTCY SALE.	and hotel help furnished to reliable bust- ness firms and hotels. Southern Employ- ment Corporation, 1018 Atlanta National Bahk Bidg. Phones: Main 3702; Atl 402	FOR FIRST MORTGAGES on Atlanta prop- ertics Only applications direct from bortover considered
navy, had been released and exports of the day were the largest of the sea- son	Fayette. 16,655 12,184 Flore 24,463 (1.050	Arm and Hammer Sola, \$3.05; keg soda, 2c Royal Baking Powder, 1-pound, \$4.80; ¹ ₂ -pound, \$5.00, Horsford's, \$4.50; Good Luck, \$3.75, Success, \$1.80; Royah Rider,	the decline lay in the vast improve- ment shown by this country's foreign itrade.	Pursuant to an order granted by Judge P. H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, I will sell	WANTED Man with horse and rig to car- ry newspaper route. A hustler can make good money. Apply City Circulation De-	SPRAUSS-EPSTEIN COMPANY, 523 HURT BUILDING, PHONE IVY 4666. IP IT'S a loan on desirable improved city
Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 8. Sales 700. Selling in New Orleans.	Franklin	Benns Lima, 734; pink, 632; navy, 532. Jelly39-lb palls, \$1.35; 2-02, \$2.70.	don market, but high grade issues were steady. Payment of 3 large in-	proval of the court, all of the notes and accounts of the Phillips-Boyd Publishing Company amounting to suproximately \$60	Volt and use a solor week week	T. J. BETTIIS & CO. MORTGAGE LOANS. Ivy 7511. Atlanta 1952. 1020 Candler Bldg.
New Orleans, January 7, After an advance of 4 to 6 points in the early trading today, cotton feil off and con-	Gordon	Spaghetti -\$190. LeatherDiamond oak, 46c. Peppertirain, 18c, ground, 20c. PiourElegant, \$500, Diamond, \$7.70;	made without monetary strain. The	are secured by bonds. Some investor will	ATT ANTRA mellingui motili disela any primettana	REAL ESTATE purchase money notes
tinued to sag slowly throughout the remainder of the session, closing at practically the lowest of the day, a net	Habersham	l Best Solf-Rising, \$7.25; Monogram, \$7.00; Curnation, \$6.75, Golden Grain, \$6.60, Fan- icake, per case, \$3.00, Lard and Compound—Cottoione, \$7.20;	reduction.	tion see	For rample questions apply immediately. Box F-260, care Constitution. HECOME chauffeurs, \$15 week. Earn white	MONEY FOR SALARIED PROPLE
loss of 5 to 6 points. Selling for both accounts was responsible for the de- cline, bearish traders selling short on the reaction theory and also on what	Hardson	Snowflake, cases, \$5.75, Socco, 8, Flake White, S. Sour Gherkins-Per crate, \$1.80; kegs,	regular with wide fluctuations in many issues. Total sales, par value, were	C. A. ANDINGON, doi Hart Diag	learning, Sample lessons tree. Franklin	cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. Scott & Co., \$20 Austell building. MORTGAGE LOANS, PURCHASE MONEY
the reaction theory and also on what tikey considered was unfavorable Eu- ropean news, while longs let go rather freely at times.	Henry,	Sugar -Granulated, 5½; powdered, 6½;	bonds were unchanged on call.	NOTICE. 1 heg to advise that 1 am no longer con-	HFLP WANTED-Female STORES AND OFFICES.	NOTES BOUGHT AND SOLD. S. H. ZURLINE & EDWARD JONES, 501-2 SIL- VEY HILDG. MAIN 624.
Bears claimed that leading spot holders in the interior were offering large quantities of cotton. Against this	Jackson 35,004 40,098 Jasper 25,605 24 253 Left Yourke 4,737 4,174	cubes, 6½, Domino, 9½. FLOUR, GRAIN AND FEED.	F C 24 registered	neutral with the firm of Woodside. Sharp, Bolyston & Day, my interest with the above firm having ceased December 31, 1914, and from now on will give my exclusive time to	WANTED A good high-class indy steno- bookkeeper, one capable of hording post- tion payme \$100 a month. Analy Courses-	MON33 TO LOAN, either straight of on monthly plan, on Atlanta and suburban property. Fostor & Robson, 11 Edgewood
were reports of a continued good spot demand and foreign clearances for the day of 74.5% bulks as against purt re-	Jefferson	Flour, Sacked, Per BarrelVictory (in tawel bage), \$7.25. Victory (our finest pat- ent) \$7.10, Quality (in towel bage), \$7.25. chadity (our finest patent) \$7.10. Chorla		my storage business, the John J. Woodside	ctal Employment Agency, 615 Forsyth bidg. MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED- Settled white woman of refine-	Attinta real estate, Dunson & Gay, Trust
celpts of 76,343 bales Exports thus far this week amounted to 261,186 bales,		(highest patent) So. S5; White Cloud (high	American Agricultural 58, 61d	LOST AND FOUND	ment as nurse in small family, reason- able salary, an excellent home for right party, Address, with references, P. O.	company or Geogra canding.
see the largest elearances of any week thus far this season.	Lincoln	patent), \$6.60, White Dalay (high patent), \$6.60, Ocean Spray (good patent), \$6.35;	American Cotton Oli 58, bid 97 American Tel, and Tel, cv. $4b_2s$ 97 American Totacco 68, bid	LOST articles sometimes are never	Box 1707, Atlanta, EARN'\$5 to \$10 weekly, home work for re- hable ladies, addressing and making cu-	I MONEY TO LEND on city property. W. O.
Spot cotton steady, sales on the spot 520 bales: to arrive 1.750, good ordi- nary 5 7-8; strict good ordinary 6 3-8; low middling 6 7-8; strict low middling 7 1-1; middling 5-8, strict middling	McDuffle	Southern Star (good Datent), \$0.35; Angel Food (finest palent), \$7.25; Perfect Bis- ent (self-sising), \$6.90; Swans Down (high- est patent), \$5.75	Baltimore and Ohio cv. 41/8	found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if adver-	culars, etc. Complete list firms desiring your services for 10c silver. Manager, 43 Bosaha st., Atlanti, Ca	Absten, fold Third Nat'i Benk Bldg. 6 PER CENT, no commission, Atlanta resi- dence loans, 618 Fourth National.
7 7-8; mood middling 8 1-4; strict mouring middling 8 5-8, receipts 12,155; stock 216,540.	Morlwether 36,410 - 3121 -	Meal, Sacked, Per Bushel.—Meal, plain, 141-paund lacks, 93c; 96-pound sacks, 93c, 48-pound sacks, 95c; 21-pound sacks, 97c (Faul, Sacked, Per Bushel.—Corn, white,	Central Leather 5s	tiged in this column.	GIRLS, take course in Miss Sparkman's Im- proved Multhery School, 94% Whitehall, Free scholarship offer, Multinery work free, GIRLS, learn millinery, Free scholarship	MONLY to loan \$1,000 Apply J V Poole, 1,05 Fourth National Bank building.
RANGE IN COTTON.	Mitchell		Chesapeake and Ohlo cv. $4^{1}28$	STRAYED from my home, female pointer, Nellie White, with liver-colored marks; had on leather collar, brass studded, without nameplate; reward, W. O. Foote, 544 West	plan. We make and retrim bate free. Ideal School of Millnery, 100% Whitehall.	C McGehee, Jr. 622 to 624 Empire Bidg.
RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.	Morgan 25,328 Murray 2,499 3,341 Muscogee 10,279 7,504 Newton 25,250 22,995	seed wheat \$175, Georgia seed rye, \$1.25; Tennessee seed rye, \$1.20; seed barley.	Foursyille and Nash un. 48	Peachtree, WANTED-Person who picked up \$6 in meat market on Whitchall street, to	HELP WANTED-Male and Female SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS	WANTED-Money AN INVESTMENT
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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.	Bandolph 7745 Richmond 11.008 10.756 Rockdate 10.756 9.22	sucks, \$8.75 Chicken Eved, Per Cwitt, Vint Parsy mash.	Southern Bell Telephone 58	LOST-Brown and white collie dog. An- swers to name of Rex. Please call West 394 or Main 1191,	ANY filly educated person may each good i income corresponding for newspapers, Southern editors indorse my plan. Dudley Glass, Atlanta, Ga.	
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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Stewart	Danity soratch, 100-th, sacks, \$2,05, beef scraps, 100-th sacks, \$3.35, beef scraps, 50- th sacks, \$3.60 charoal, per cwt. 50-th,	Virginia-Carolina Chemical 58 90	HAIR DRESSING STORE. THE S. A. CLANTON CO. 18 EAST HUNTER ST., between Whitehall and Pryor streets. We are experts in	Dept. 53-A. Rochester, N. Y. IF you want a position of any kind write us. Commercial Employment Agency, 615	WE ran invest your money for you on first
Oci . 8,43 8,47 9,40 8,40 8,30 8,43 Closed steady.	TRUCAULE 21,881 19,737	sacl.s. \$2 10; oyster shalls, 100-lb, sacks, 75e; ulfaifa meal, 100-lb, sacks, \$1,45; chicken wheal, por bushel, \$1,50.	New York Stocks.	Manieuring, Chiropody, Hair Dressing, Shanpooing, Scalp Treatments, Facial Mas-	Forsyth bidg, Atlanta, Ga.	mortgage, high-class, improved property. It will not you 7 and 8 per cent. TURMAN & CALHOUN.
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Galveston-Middling 7%; receipts 29,025; V	Walton	sacks, \$1.75., Georgia reed, 75-16. sacks, \$1.70. grav shorts, 100-16, sacks, \$1.89., brown shorts, 100-16 sacks, \$1.65, germ	Am. Sugar	SPRATLING IS DYEING	AN ANSWER TO YOU'R AD	Will pay 5 per cent commission. See Clark,
Mobile- Middling 74: receipts 668; ex- V	Warren	meal, 100-1b sacks, \$1.70, germ meal, 75-tb. sacks, \$1.70; bran, P. W, 100-1b, sacks,	Atchison. 941 933 941 94	MOURNING BLACK IN ONE DAY'S NOTICE.	or several of them may be sent in as late as a week after your ad last ap-	LOAN or 5590 3 years 5 per cent interest, t
Savannah—Middling 734 ; receipts 9.875 ; N exports 94.215 , sales 1.782 , stock 302.625 , 1.7	Wayne	\$1.45, bran, P. W., 75-ib. seeks, \$1.45, bran and shorts, mixed, 75-lb, cotton, \$1.50.	B. and U	Freight paid one way on \$2 out-of-town or- ders. Atlanta Steam Dye & Cleaning Works.	peared in The Constitution. Such re- sponses are the result of several	wanted on lot at Buckhead, 80x300, on, L. aces Ferry road, Coud E. Sims. 501
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Houston-Middling 77a: receipts 19,777; 1 shipments 17,581, sales 7,107, stock 186,836, t	market failed to decline on the opening, as there were little offerings from the south	"Grocers' Bacon, wide and narrow , 1912 Noroffeld Fresh Pork Sausage, link or	N. V. N. H. and H. 544, 527, 53%, 548, N. and W	tients cared for. Homes provided for in-	ployers; satisfactory reasons for changing, gilt-edge references for character and in tegrity, W. E. R., 152 Crew St. Phone	AN equits in Peachtree road lot, close in, to trade for bank stock. Burdett Reality - Co. Candler bldz
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shipments 2,709, sales 2,197; stock 153,198, 1	After fluctuating back and forth for most	Confield Bologna Sausage, 25-15, boxes.13 Confield Luncheon Ham, 25-15, boxes, 15	Reading	Barker, Circulation, 19-21 Peters M, 4623-J.	POSITION, buokkeeper, credit man, Sales- num or general office work, it's outs' ex- perience; best reference, Address W. J. Me-	FOR SALE—Typewriters.
St. LouisMiduling 1.4 , receipts 7,958; C shinments 5,086; stock 34,179.	of the session, realizing orders appeared in the last hour, with large spot houses sell- ing, carrying prices to the low for the day.	acornfield Smoked Link Sausage, 25-16	do, prd	SMOKE EE-M TOBACCO for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Colds. 10c bags.	Kinley, 385 Georgia ave. Phone Main 1269.	ONE Remington typewriter, Will take \$15 if sold at once. Call Lvy 7347.
Little Rock-Middling 73-16, receipts (decline. The strength of the market comes	xCornfield Lard, Uerce basis ., ., ., ., 117%	$\begin{bmatrix} d_0, p_1 d_1, \dots, p_{1k} & 1_{1k} & 1_{1k} & 1_{1k} \\ St \ L, and San, Fran, \\ z_1, z_2, z_2, z_2, z_2, z_2, z_2, z_2, z_2$	Your druggist or EE-M CO., Atlanta, Ga.	WANTED - Position as office boy by young man 18, high rehooi graduate, has chan	SEED AND PET STOCK
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Comparative Port Receipts.	contract. The demand from the milits continues very slow and, if further realizing appears.	vindicates change in price.	Southern Rallway, 1448 1432 1442 1442	Minister, Medium, auspices Independent Bible Spiritualist Society of San Francisco.	advancement, have best references. Notice this. Address G-115, Constitution.	FOR SALE-Live Stock
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New York	about 12 points from the best, incent spot interests were the principal sellers, but liquidation occurred from time to time,	\$5.00 cload to choice heifers. 750 to 85F +4.75	· Sales for the day, 157,400 shares.	Highland avenue car Ivy 7109-J. REV. ANNA BRENNER, spiritual medium.	COLLEGE graduate in engineering desires position, wither in this has or ousiness,	1 Jersey (a) ^a (filled (a)), itesh in milk.
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Interior Movement.	attitude of southern holders.	, and dairy types selling lower. Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to	Sterling exchange steadler after early de- cline, 60-day bills \$4.8150; for cables	All are welcome, 158 Washington, corner Woodward avenue, two blocks from state	CLERICAL or office work, over 20 years' experience, highest class references, A-1.	
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Mempins	Liverpool. January 7 Cotton steady Good muddling, 504, middling, 474, low	Mixed common, \$3,50 to \$4,00, Good butcher bulls, \$3,50 to \$4,50.	Mexican dollars 37%. Government bonds steady: railroad bonds	RECOMMENDATIONS our best advertiser,	time. Address G-131, Constitution.	COTTON SEED HULLS. FOR delivered prices write James L. Hun-
Cincinauti	export, 800. Receipts, 17,000, Futures	Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, \$7.25 to \$7.50.	irregular. Time loans easy, 60 days 34; 90 days 34 @3%; six months 3% @4	private parlors, Rooms 6 and 7, 100½ Whitehall street.	SITUATION WANTED—Female	ter & Co, Atlants, Ga.
Total	barely stendy, (Opening, Close, Close,	57.35.	Call money steady; high $2\frac{1}{2}$; low $2\frac{1}{2}$; miling rate $2\frac{1}{2}$, last loap $2\frac{1}{2}$, closing hid	PROF. ALI PASHA. C. P. PHRENOLOGIST	SPECIAL rates for situations wanted	HORSES AND VEHICLES
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Galveston, 21,500 to 25,000, against 12,974 (last year, New Orleans, 7,000 to 5,500, against 5,764	October-November, 4.55 4.631, 4.74 January-Fobruary 4.70 4.711, 7.7812	Heavy rough hogs, 200 to 300, \$6.50 to \$7.90.	ounce. Money, 1 per cent	MADAME BOSWELL. ENGLAND'S greatest phrenologist; pest, present and future revealed. Special read-	ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Constitution Office.	HORSES TO HIRE.
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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	New York, January 7Lead quiet at \$	i Cattle receipts light. Markot ½c to ½c higher on must grades.	London, January 7.—The weekly state- ment of the Bank of England shows the following changes.	MME. ROSE reveals past, present and fu- ture; advice on love and marriage. 21 Viaduct place. Special readings 25c.	EXPERIENCED stenographer and offloe usesstant, having had six years' experi- ence in same, am willing to de any kund	up, pair mules sizu, large pair \$195,
A dividend of Two Dollars per share will	Speiter steady at \$5.80@5.90; London, £28 78 fid.	Hogs receipts about normal. Market steady to 1, c higher.	Total reserve decreased £382,900. Circulation decreased £263.000	rinquet pince. Special readings 256.	ence in same, an writing to an any kind of work; must have work at once. Address [G-123, Constitution.	
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ness on Thursday, December 31, 1914. G. D. MILNE, Treasurer.	'At London: Spot copper. £58 158, futures, £55. Tin spot. 5143 108; futures 5143 108.	vias active with prices higher on advancing upde markets, fresh buying for outside	Government securities increased 13,000,	Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman. Attorneys-at-Law.	DAY'S WORK-First-class cooking, plain sewing, musting sick or campa for chaldren,	Whitehat enced
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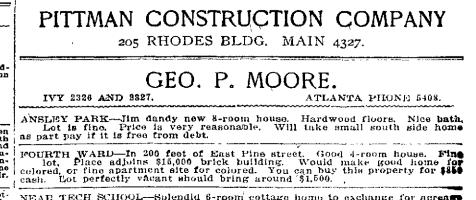
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ceiver, Georgia Terminal company, No. 44 Newton street, 56x80, December 31. \$130-A. P. Herington to Security State bank, No. 247 Boulevard, December 12. \$5-Atlanta Savings bank to Hugh M. Scott, lot southwest kidk Luckie street. 80 feet east of Spring street, 20x00, Jan-uary 6.

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JENKINS—The friends of Mr. Frank Jenkins and Mrs. M. J. Jonkins are in-vited to attend the innerat of Mr Frank Jenkins, this (Friday) after noon at 2 o'clock, from the parlors o Harry G. Poole. Interment at Holly wood cemetery.

LIEPPERNEN-Mr. Thomas F. Heffer-nen died Thursday morning at the res-idence, 417 East Georgia avenue. Re-mains were taken from chapel of F J. Bloomield Company to Angusta, Ga. where funeral services and intermen-will take place this morning.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

LITUS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Littes, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Dorsett and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sandles are in-vited to attend the tuneral of Mrs. J. when to attend the tuneral of Mars E. (Mattle) Lates, this (Friday) m at Rex, G., Frain will leave Term station at 7 15. Harry G. Poole, neral director, in charge.

(U.AY-The friends of Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Chay, Mi. and Mrs. A. R. Hyden, Mr and Mrs. M. E. Caglemacher, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook and Mr. and Mrs William (lay are invited to attend the functal of Mi. Charles F. Clay Satur-day monuport follows in the formation of the states. William Clay are invited to attend the functal of Mi, Charles F Clay Satur-day morning at 10:10 o'clock, from the residence, No. 40 Mars avenue. In-terment at Sylvester, Carriages will leave the parlors of Harry G. Poole, (96 South Pryor, at 8-30, TANNER—The friends and relatives of Mr, and Mrs Herbert M. Tanner the

TANNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Tanner, the Missess Edith and Kuth Tanner, Mr and Mrs. H. M. Tanner and Mi. and Mrs. R. M. Tanner are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr Herbert M Tanner, Saturday, January 9, 1915, at 3 p. m., from the residence, 509 Spring street. Interment will be private in west View centers. The centlemen selected to act as pallhearers will please meet at the charel of H M Patterson & Son at 2 50 o'clock, Please onnt flowces.

ELLIS—The friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ellis, Mr. at Mrs. B. D. (Hymph, Mr. and Mrs. A. Horbter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac N. Elli Mr. A. R. Ellis, Mr. T. F. Ellis, A and Mrs. J. A. Ellis, Jr. (Sheville, C. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellis, Greenwood, S. C. are invited to atte the funeral of Mr. James A. Ellis t day (Friday), January S, 1915, at 2 m. from the chapel of H. M. Patters & Son. Rev. A. H. S. Bugg will of clate Inferment will be in North Vie clate Inferment will be in North V

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Bonds for Title. \$18,139-W. T. Webb and J. L. Jones to A. S. Byers et al., iot north side Twelith street. 502 feet east of Peachtree street, 50x 179. February 19, 1912. Transferred to J. S. Silcer. January 6. \$9,000-Phenix Investment company to W. T. Jordan, lot northwest , Jordan, lot northwest corner Seal and Boulevard Circle, 37x130, July

, 1913. Transferred to J. W. Peacock. March 30.

Mortgages. 5 \$778-C. G. Lambert to Central Bank and trust corporation, No. 70 West Fourteenth street, 50x173. December 15. \$1,440-J, T. Harris to Miss Kate Haffey. lot southwest corner Howard avenue and West Boulevard, 65x100. January, 1915.

Sheriff's Deed. \$600-Z. P. Guno and Mary J. Eubanka, administrator (by sheriff) to Mrs. Clara L. Gunn, No. 32 Uncle Remus avenue, 30x140 fect. January 5.

City Marshal's Deed. \$67-W. H. Faith (by city marshal) to Bhuthenthal & Bickert, Inc., lot on south side Kirkwood street, hetween Walthall and Stovall streets, \$5x110 feet. January 8.

Lien. \$355-W. L. Traynham v. W. H. King et al., lot on north side West Fair street. 80 feet west of Mildren street, 66x50. Jan-uary 5.

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nue. 160 feet north of Third street. 20x195 feet. January 5. S10-B. C. Wilkerson to F. C. Wilkerson, half interest in lot southwest corner Ira street and West Georgia avenue, 55x75; No. 119 Columbus avenue, 51x125; No. 40 Hogue street, 40x135, No. 24 King street, 50x106; No. 464 Crew street, 43x190; Nos. 72 and 74 West Elaventh street, 50x142, Nos. 533 and 595 Edgewood avenue, 40x60; Jut northeast corner Hipley's alley and Hawking' alley, to 595 Edgewood avenue, 40x60; Jut northeast corner Hipley's alley and Hawking' alley, to 595 Edgewood avenue, 40x60; Jut northeast corner Hipley's alley and Hawking' alley, to 545 Edgewood avenue, 40x60; Jut northeast corner Hipley's alley and Hawking' alley, to 545 Edgewood avenue, 40x60; Jut northeast corner Ather to 50x12, June 29. Love and affection--Francis Harris to Point, on east side Martin street, 100x y 227, 95 feet-north of Hendrix street. Au-kust 29, 1914. Love and affection-Same to Miss Ola May Harris, half interest in Same proper-try. August 29, 1914. 2500-M. L. and J. L. Merritt to T. J. Earnest, lot 143, section D. Highland ceme-tery. February 21, 1910. Highland ceme-tery, Streat, John A. McGee to W. P. Baker, lot northeast corner Fair and Terry streets, 57x87. January 11, 1913. 3800-C. G. Hinnah and John S. Owens to B. Bottes, lot northeast corner DeFoor avenue and Springer avenue, 50x156. May 3, 1192. 3010-F. C. Wilkerson to B. C. Wilkerson, lot south side West Georgia avenue, 58 feet north of West Tweitth street, 64x125; also half interest in No. 466 Crew street, 45x180; also half interest in No. 456 Street Street, 515 feet north of West Tweitth street, 64x125; also half interest in No. 141 Peters street; also half in-terest un No. 141 Peters street; also half in-terest in No. 141 Peters street; also half in-terest in

Loan Deeds. 55.000-Hugh M. Scott to W G. Raoul Foundation, lot south side Luckle street, 50 fect east of Spring street, 60x20. January 6. 51.250-W. P. Baker to Hebrew Orphans' Home, lot northcast corner Fair and Terry streets, 57x37 feet. December 24. 51.500-Minnie M. Greer to same. 25 Un-cle Remus avenue, 4ix98 feet. December 8. 51.400-Carrie A. Jackson to Mrs. Sarah E. Harwell, lot northeast of McMillan street. 53.688 reet. January 1. 34.143-Sam Massell to J. H. Bullock lot north side of a 30-foot street. 160 feet east of Marietta street, 80x140 feet. January 5. \$560-H. A. Etheridge, Sr., to C. W. Motes. 19 Lucife avenue, 37x170 feet. Jan-uary 1. \$500-Mrs. Willie D. Lilly to Jacobs In-

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Newborn, Ga., January 7., (Special.) W. A. Wagner, aged 38, one of the largest and most prominent farmers in this section, died at his home near here last night, after an illness of only a few hours. He is survived by his wife, two children and six brothers and sisters, of this vicinity. The fun-eral will be at Shiloh church tomor-row. DISCUSS WAR'S SEQUEL

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PROHIS RALLY SUNDAY. FIFTH WARD CLUB MEETS.

Year Are Named.

The Fifth Ward Improvement club The Fifth Ward Improvement chuo held an enthusiastic meeting last night in the auditorium of the English Ave-nne school and appointed the following standing committees for a period of six months:

nonths: Street Committee-N. M. Echols, J. W. Laumond, J. D. Sisson, H. J. Penn, Z. N. Jaroll, School Committee-Z. N. Carroll, Dr. S. School Committee-J. D. Sisson, E.

G. (Anderson, J. W. Flournoy, N. M. hols, A. C. Burton. Addresses were made by Z. N. Carroll,

Jeager, superintendent of the Anti-Sa-loon League of Georgia, commenced last Sunday at Macon. Mr. Eichelber-ger, together with Ex-Governor Glenn, has been touring the state for the greater portion of this week.

council. Objections were raised to the pro-posal of the street our company to take off a number of cars running through the fifth ward, and a committee from the Fifth Ward Improvement club plan to go before the railroad commission Wednesday and ask that the company not be allowed to discontinue these cars.

Carboll, School Committee-Z. N. Carroll, Dr. S. J. Anderson, J. C. Pearce, J. D. Sisson, E. J. Bronke, H. J. Penn, L. L. Hildebrand, Light Committee-G. D. Johnson, H. J. Poun, J. D. Sisson, Z. N. Carroll, W. F. Carter, O. W. Howell, C. Pearce, T. D. Cagle, Dr. S. J. Anderson, S. J. Howe, L. L. Hildebrand, H. J. Fenn, B. W. Ellison, E. L. Broks, John Bradford, J. W. Flournoy, G. K. Dennis, N. M. Echols, G. A. Flint, C. R. Garner, N. M. Echols, J. D. Cagle, Homer, A. B. Carter, S. Segregation Committee-V. M. Barrett, G. K. Sener Committee-V. M. Barrett, G. K. Sener Committee-V. M. Barrett, G. K. J. Howe, J. H. Huchlas, A. R. Cochran, S. J. Howe, J. H. Ruchuka, A. R. Cochran, S. J. Howe, J. H. Kuchlas, A. R. Cochran, S. J. Howe, J. H. Bursteit, G. K. Sener Committee-H. J. Penn, N. M. Echols, J. D. Sisson, Dr. W. E. Ethridge, G. R. Garner, J. C. Paerce, J. W. Hammund, O. M. Howell, G. A. Flint, G. D. Johnson, Street Car Committee-John Bradford, J. D. Sisson, B. W. Eilison, T. N. Pearce, Dr. M. Staron, M. W. Ellison, T. N. Pearce, M. M. Schols, M. Schor, M. W. Ellison, K. M. Starott, Carter, Carter, M. Starott, C. M. Garner, N. M. Schols, M. W. Ellison, T. N. Pearce, Dr. M. Starott, Carter, M. W. Ellison, K. M. Starott, Carter, M. W. Ellison, T. N. Pearce, M. M. Starott, Carter, M. W. Ellison, T. N. Pearce, M. M. Starott, Carter, M. W. Ellison, T. N. M. Schols, M. M. Ellison, T. N. M. Starott, Carter, M. Starott, Carter, M. Starott, M. M. Starott, Carter, M. W. Ellison, T. N. M. Starott, Carter, M. Starott, M. M. Starott, Carter, M. W. Ellison, T. N. M. Starott, Carter, M. Starott, Carter, M. Starott, Carter, M. Starott, Carter, M. Starott, M. M. Starott, Carter, M. W. Ellison, T. N. M. Starott, Carter, M. Starott, M. M. Starott, M. Starott, M. M. Starott, M. Starott, M. Starott, M. M. Starott, M. Starott,

Standing Committees for New Notable Speakers Will Be Heard in Atlanta. Notable speakers in the vigorous

state-wide campaign for law enforce-ment, now being conducted under the Georgia Anti-Saloon league, will hold series of meetings in Atlanta Sunday. Ex-Governor Glenn, of North Caro-

lina, will speak Sunday morning in Trinity Methodist church and at night in the Central Presbyterian church Dr. Louis Albert Banks, of New York, will speak in the morning at the St. Paul Methodist church, and in the

Howell, G. A. Stern-John Brasser, Dr. son, B. W. Eiltson, T. N. Pearce, Dr. Materian, J. W. Flournoy, N. M.

Hⁱ Johnson, J. D. Sisson and J. D. cree. Mr. Pearce stated in his speech hat Howell Station needed a school-ouse and could not wait for the bonds, should have an appropriation from

They law enforcement campaign, which was mapped out by G. W. Eichel-berger, superintendent of the Anti-Sa-loon League of Georgia, commenced

will speak in the morning at the St. Paul Methodist church, and in the Central Baptist church at night. G. W. Young, of Louisville, will ad-dress the congregation of the Walker Street Methodist church in the morn-ing, and will speak in the Tabernacle Congregational church, on McDaniel street, at night. Ex-Governor Patterson, of Tennes-see, and Dr. A. C. Bane, of Los Angeles, will address a big mass meeting Sun-ditorium. Another rally as a climax to the Atlanta campaign 1s being

ditorium. Another rally as a climax to the Atlanta campaign is being planned for Sunday night at the Audi-torium. (At the Forsyth.) (At the Forsyth.) The busy atmosphere around the Forsyth theater this week denotes that it is one of the best bills in months doing the enter-tainment Big addences are sure signs of the superiority of a program. And big au-dences the Forsyth has had every perform-ance last Monday matinee—which, itself, was a big one. Billy Fogarty and Ethel Kirk, in a rapid-fire line of nifty nonsense and chasy sougs, comprise a sure-fire number. Her stunning costomes, alone, would make her a hit of the bill. The an-comparable Arthur Frince, ventriloquist, one of vaudeville's most noted stars, is

W. A. Wagner, Newborn.

Thomas F. Heffernen.

at the residence, 447 hast Georgia ave-nue. The body was removed to Bloom-field's chapel, and will be taken to-day to Augusta, Ga., for hurial. He was a devout member of the Roman Catholic church. Surviving him are

Thomas F. Heffernen, aged 60 years, ed Thursday morning at 5 o'clock Thomas F. Herrennen, at 5 o'clock died Thursday morning at 5 o'clock at the residence, 447 East Georgia ave-

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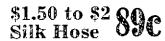
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Catholic church. Surviving him are his wife and one son, Harry Heffer-neg, of Jacksonville, Fla. CLUB WOMEN TO OPEN Herbert M. Tanner. CYRENE INSTITUTE

Balnbruige, Ga., January 7.—(Spe-cial.)—The Georgia Federation of Women's clubs is planning to open Cy-rene institute, this county, within the similar to that at Tallulah Falls. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Thomasville, presi-dent of the federation, has been on a visit of inspection to the school and is favorably impressed with the op-portunities at offers for an industrial matitution. Local members of the fed-eration are behind the movement. The matitute, which consists of several modern and well equipped buildings, closed during the past session, owing to the depression following the de-cline in column.

Greeks Celebrate Christmas.

The fittecks of Atlanta assembled Thuisday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Greek Christian chuich, Central avenue and Garnell street, to cele-brate their Christmas day. Rev Demotris Patrides delivered the Christ-mas sermon

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lerbert M. Tanner, aged 57 years, died Thursday afternoon at the resi-dence, 509 Spring street. He is sur-vived by his wife, two daughters, Misses Ruth and Edith Tanner; and two sons, R. M. and H. M. Tanner, Jr. He was general agent for the Agricultural Insurance company Mrs. Mattie Lites. Mrs. Mattie Lites, aged 67 years, died early Thuisday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her hus-band, J. T. Lites, and two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Dorsett and Mrs. J. T. Sandles. The body is at Poole's chapel and will be taken this morning at 7:45 o'clock to Rex, Ga, for burial.

Miss Martha Orr, LaGrange.

LaGrange, Ga., January 7.—(Special.) Miss Martha Orr, an esteemed spinster, 68 years of age, died at the sanitarium at Milledgeville, Tuesday morning. The

Laura May.

body of the deceased was sent through LaGrange Thursday to Wadley, Ala, LaGrange Thu for interment.

J. W. Ware.

Mrs. Bertie G. Moore.

Death of Infant.

Mary Mashburn.

body is at Poole's chapel, and will be taken today to Marietia, Ga., for burial.

Oscar Garnelowski,

The body of Oscar Garnelowski, who died Thursday, has been removed to Greenberg & Bond's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Frank Jenkins.

Frank Jenkins, aged 52 years, died at a private hospital Thursday The body is at Poole's. He is survived by a sister and three children.

tion of Tift rounty, he had the tables turned an him. Mr. Woodall had been to Moultrie and returned to Omega on the 9 o'clock train. He was walking and when near his home a man standing in the cor-ner of the fence asked him if he had any money. Mr. Woodall replied, "Yes," and at the same time attacked the would-be robber with his knife. He clust and the robber turned and run. The knife was jerked from Mr. Wood-all's hand and was found about thirty feet away. The robber has never been caught

J. M. WOODALL TURNS

Argued and Submitted. J. W. Crossley v. J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, from DeKalb, W. E. Moreland et al v. J. D. Walker et al. from Campbell. Lamar College v. J. R. Wells, adminis-trator: from DeKub, I. dverpeol and London and Clobe Insur-ince Company Limited v. Peoples Bank of Mansfield from Newton.

Middle Circuit. F T. Samples v Georgia and Florida Railway Company, from Emanuel. Arthur Thompson v. ('itlzens Bank, from Umanuel, J. M. Dewherry v A W. Johnson, from Epitamelt

"To-Day."

Keith Vaudeville.

comparable Arthur Frince, ventrilequi one of vaudeville's most noted stars, headlining The remainder of the bill composed of classy, attractive numbers.

"Without Hope."

"Without Hope." (At the Grand.) There's a four-reel comedy entitled "Without Hope" at the Grand theater that is a scream from start to finish. It won a \$5,000 prize in New York as being the funniest scenario ever written and is being shown at the Grand for the first time in the south. There's a laugh a minute in the south. There's a laugh a minute in the film, which tells the story of "noise-less" gunpowder invention and the farcical complications that followed this "revolu-tionizer" of modern warfare. Fred Mace less at the head of the all-star company that produced the comedy and he is supported by an ably efficient cast. "Without Hope" will be shown again Friday and Salurday, matinees and evening.

SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Dinnelt J. R. Flanders, ordinary, for use, etc., J. J. Sutton et al., from Emanuel. C. P. Smith et al. v. W. J. Frost, admin-trator, ot al., from Washington. Jonnie Jeens v. Wrightsville and Tennille ailtoad Company, from Washington, William Rawlings v. Louis Cohen; from schurzter. ashington Bank of Floral City v. W J. Warnock;

from Toomby, John Harden v. J. L. Sutton; from Toomba, C. H. Cooper v. Disis Cotton Company, from Emanuel. Jue Ehritch v. Dixle Cotton Company; from Emanuel.

Heart Disease Kills Fountain

J W. Ware, aged 57 years, well-known farmer of Statham, Ga., died Thursday. The body is at Greenberg & Bond's chapel pending funeral ar-rangements. He is survived by his wife, one son, Paul, and a daughter, Laura May

Heart Disease Kills Fountain. Wilmington, N. C., Januarv 7 — At a post-mortem examination held touight over the body of J. A. Fountain, who was found dead on the street here at daybreak this morning, no evidence of foul play was found and the examin-ing nhysicians reported death due to valvular heart disease. Mr. Fountain was a telegraph operator connected with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad here, and at one time was district su-permitendent here and at Richmond for the same road.



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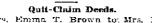
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