

the 1st of June.

Atlanta's 1915 money sheet carrying a grand total of \$4,965.596.94 for all purposes, including maintenance and operating expenses, payrolls and new projects, was completed by the finance committee at 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

. The sheet carries \$84,869.69 in excess of appropriations made for all purposes in 1914, and \$175,000 anticipated from unearned revenue, as follows:

general' / taxation, \$20,000; From marshal's deeds, \$14,000; business. licenses, \$6,000, and uncollected bills in the hands of the marshal, \$125,000.

Will Fight the Sheet. Just before adjournment of the committee. Alderman Jesse W. Anmistead gave notice that he was not satisfied with the sheet because the commiltee failed to provide \$50,000 for a schoolhouse in the West End neighborhood, and he declared that he will submit a minority report in council on Monday when the sheet is presented.

Every other member of the commit-tee indicated that they were satisfied with the sheet and agreed to stand pat to the end

Mayor James G. Woodward was absent when the sheet was finally made up, but before he left the meeting in the afternoon he declared that he would oppose the sheet if the committee anticipated more than \$75,000 for projects, and an amount sufficlent to balance the sheet.

Members of the finance committee are confident, however, that Mayor Woodward will approve the sheet in view of the fact that the committee appropriated \$75,000 to carry out the ity's promise to share with the chamber of commerce and the county com-Lakewood Park for the establishment of the Southeastern fair. No provision was made by the com-

mittee for new street projects. \$38,000 Surplus Left.

The business is dissolving on ac-

count of the death of the senior member of the firm, Gerson Eiseman, and the advancing age of the other mem-bers-Moses B. being 69, Jacob B. 63. and Louis E. and B. Joseph, twins, 53. The company has experienced a mar-

The company has experience u a har-velous growth in its history of half a century, beginning in 1865 with a small, one-story, brick building. The structure was rented, and the store founded by Moses Elseman, who was later joined by his brothers. The buslater joined by his brothers. The busi-ness was listed in Atlanta's first city directory, a fifty-page booklet appear-ing in 1867, as "Eiseman & Bro. cloth-ing, Whitehall, near Hunter." The building was situated next door to the present location of the Chamberlin-

Johnson-DuBose store. Start of the Business.

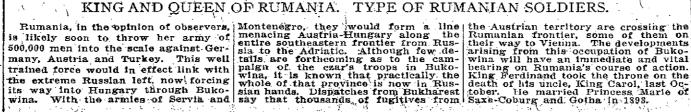
In 1881 Joseph Elseman, then years old, joined the firm, and for the last thirty-three years has been manager. He was sole manager until three years ago, when Louis Eiseman came to Atlanta and became joint manager The latter was formerly in charge of the Eiseman store at Washington, D. C., which was founded a few years before the Atlanta company, and has experienced the same wonderful suc-cess. This business was closed out when Louis Eiseman came to Atlanta Subsequent to founding the Atlanta and Washington stores, the three old-

Eiseman boys engaged in the manufacturing and wholesale clothing business in Baltimore, and enjoyed country-wide patronage. That busitry-wide patronage. That busi-was closed out several years ago. The remarkable rise of the five Eise-

man boys in the business world is athad extensive business dealings with its way into Hungary through Buko-them, to their square dealing and the wina. With the armies of Servia and straight, open niethods. The Eisemans moved their business

Whitehall-Peachtree visuate. The hise-man estate in Baltimore and Atlanta has grown to several million dollars, and the company retires from busi-ness with large resources.

Joseph Eiseman has announced his ntention of remaining in Atlanta and





hold the post, as having been associated with interests that for money considerations would guarantee to obtain profitable contracts from the Dominican government.

E. Bright Wilson, attorney for C. D. Smith, a Memphis, Tenn., contractor, testified that his client told him he bad been approached with an offer of such a guarantee and had been told that Sullivan could enable him to get road contracts in Santo Domingo that vould net 30 per cent: The man who approached his client, he said, was William C. Beers, an attorney, said to be issociated with the Samuel M. Jarvis interests, who controlled the Banco Nacional at Santo Domingo. That is he institution, which it previously had een testified, obtained the deposits of Dominican customs funds through Sulivan's influence. Beers, wanted, among other things,

as the price of securing the contracts. Smith's story, as told by his attorney, was this: Had Sullivan Appointed.

"Beers told me he had got in touch with some Santo Domingo contracts. He said he was responsible for appoint. ment of Sullivan as American minister, that there were some large public road FRENCH FORCED BACK

contracts in Santo Domingo and that he wanted me to get some of them. He aid Sullivan had been given broader lowers than any other minister who had been sent to Santo Domingo. He mpressed upon me that Sullivan had charge of the situation down there. conditions in the goublic, and that it fortnight in capturing, remains the out night be difficult to set paid for the standing feature, although it has been

"Beers assured me there would no trouble in getting the money, the capture by Zouaves of German trenches. United States government would at in the region of Arras. There have tend to that. He said if I would give im \$5,000 in cash he'd give mo a letranize as construction company, of which he and his associates -he' mentioned farvis, would get 10 per cent of the profits. The profits on the contracts would net 30 per cent, I told Beers it was not legi-"I told Mr. Smith, said the witness, 'that these things could not be done under this administration, and that Beers' guarantee was of no value. Smith turned the proposition down." Fake Doctor on Payroll. That Sullivan took to Santo Domingo and placed upon the payroll a man who, has subsided. Other phases of the westne' said, was his personal physician, but who was said to be a masseur for Beers with no better medical qualifications than that of a nurse, was as-serted by Walker W. Vick, former receiver general of customs for Santo Domingo. He was corroborated by E.

Take Trench Near Arras.

London, January 15 .- Official reports from the Russian, general staff disclose a new Russian operation which may have far-reaching results.

Starting on their new year, the Russian cavalry commenced a forward. movement, in Northern Poland on the right bank of the Lower Vistula river and have reached the Skrwa river, 40 | miles east of the German fortress óf Thorn, West Prussia, driving before them a small force of German cavalry and infantry. It is believed that Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commanderin-chief, intends to use in this region an entirely new army 'consisting, according to Petrograd dispatches, of from .800,000 to 1,000,000 men, operating in conjunction with an army advancing in East Prussia. This army would he witness said, \$5,000 cash payment place the German troops at Mlawa in a vise and threaten the rear of the Germans in front of Warsaw. The latter still are attacking the Russian line and, according to a Berlin report, have taken a Russian vantage point northeast of the Rawka river.

Along the rest of the eastern front nothing of importance has happened.

SOUTH OF AISNE

In the west the German success in regaining in a few days from the French the ground near Solsson's which soldiers of General Inffre. commander. spoke about the disturbed political in-chief of the French forces, spent a somewhat offset by the reported Brithe, ish success near La Bassee and the in the region of Arras. There have been attacks and counter attacks at other points, but generally it has been

ent defeat, and claim to be capturing many more prisoners. The Russians also are making new dispositions in the province of Azerbaijan, Persia which the Turks have promised to timate," and he assured me his influ- evacuate as soon as the Russian's leave ence at Washington was such that there the province and the Persian heir would be no investigation under the presumptive reaches Tabriz. The govpresumptive reaches Tabriz. The governorship of the province of Azerbaijan is an appanage of the heir presumptive. Heavy fighting continues near Sois-

fter balancing the sheet by adding entering the banking field. \$175,000 anticipated revenue, the committee had a surplus of \$38,000 left, and on the suggestion of Councilman E. H. Inman the money was equally divided among the ten wards, each business.

ward getting \$3,726.66 to be used as directed by the representatives of the ward. The committee took \$15,000 from the general asphalt repair fund and applied the money to streets or-dinary. This will also give each of the ten wards an equal division of the money on hand for street work. The action of the committee in dis-

bursing surplus funds equally among the wards is said to be the result of this business house is a d dissatisfaction caused by property fortune to this community. owners in some wards demanding more money than they were entitled to, and depriving those sections where the peo-ple actually are forced to wade through the amud to get to and from their homes.

Under the new arrangement, the wards most vitally affected by pro-jected improvements must stand the burden of the expense. For instance the Whitehall street improvement wil be a project for the representatives of the first, second and seventh wards to dekl with: Spring street must be work-ed out by the sixth, fifth and eighth ward members. The West Peachtree street improve-

ment has already taken definite shape under the new plan of disbursing funds. A Councilman Inman, of the eighth ward, directed that his share of the \$38,000 be applied to the West Peachtree project, and it is understood that Councilman Johnson, of the sixth, wants his proportion of the money likewise apportioned, thus creating a fund of \$7,453:32 for carrying the work on until June, when the sheet is made up for the year.

Big Projects Cared For.

Among the big projects taken care of by the committee for the year are as follows:

City's share of developing Lakewood, \$75.000; to purchase triangle property corner Edgewood avenue and North Pryor, \$25,000: South Pryor street re-grading, \$11.506.39; South Forsyth street regrading, \$12,360.15; West Mitchell 'regrading, \$12,360; Griffin street, \$1,500; memorial entrance at Grant park, \$5,700; Highland avenue sewer, \$7,000: tenth ward sanitary trunk, \$9,207,50; Tech school, \$13,500. Following are some of the new projects which were eliminated from the sheet: Nurses' dormitory for Grady hospital: \$50,000; Whitehall re-grading and paving; new schools, \$125,-000; Moseley park purchase; widening the bottle neck of Peachtree and Spring street improvement, \$11,000.

In the general revision of the sheet which was made necessary by reason of the fact that the committee apportioned more money than the estimated receipts, the committee was forced to eliminate \$200 from the law depart-ment account, \$1,200 from the comp-troller's account, \$250 from city hall expenses, \$2,400 from fire department, \$1,200 from building inspector's office, \$1,300 from saultary department, \$2, \$4,980 from saultary department, \$2, 600 from streets, \$6,000 from Grady hospital supplies, \$4,000 from bridges, \$1,020 from libary pay roll, \$5,941 from parks and \$15,960 from the police department.

The last item of \$15,960 stricken from the police department is repre-sented on the tentative sheet as being the pay of fourteen detectives at \$95 month each. These are the men,

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It has not been announced who will occupy the quarters of Eiseman Bros. when that corporation goes out of Douglas Lauds Elsemans. Hamilton Douglas, of the firm of

Douglas & Douglas; who have repre-sented Eiseman Brothers for many years, said last night: "Of all the straight-forward men of of high character I have ever known, the the five Eiseman brothers head the list, and they combined with highest integ-rity, each and all, the most lovable and companionable traits. The loss of

this business house is a distinct mis-He further stated that there was n truth at all in the rumors that the

Elseman Brothers property had ever Administration. been for sale or lease to anybody up until the last twenty-four hours, that they had ever entered into

negotiations for its sale or lease. BANK CLERKS LOCKED UP. Bandits Rob Jacksonville Bank of \$2,000.

afternoon forced two clerks of the gants, to the attorney general and to American Trust and Savings bank into the attorneys for the insurance comwith \$2,000 in cash. But two clerks were in the bank, a

small institution located in the rear of a skyscraper in the heart of the financial district, when the robbers entered and they easily made way with all the cash in sight. The plight of the clerks was not discovered until twenty min-

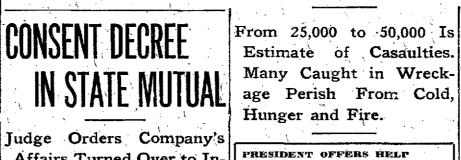
utes later, when the cashler entered. How the robbers escaped is unknow because of the twenty-minute lead they had before their act became known.



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Affairs Turned Over to In-TO EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS Washington, January 15 .--- Presisurance Commissioner for lent Wilson tonight telegraphed King Victor Emmanuel, expressing sympathy for the Italian people and

Valdosta, Ga., January 15 .-- (Special.) in the hearing of the case of the State Mutual Life Insurance company here oday, Judge W. E. Thomas passed an order, at 7 o'clock tonight, turning the affairs of the company over to Judge Wright, state insurance commissioner, to be administered according to the

masked men, armed with pistols, this afternoon forced two clerks of the gants to the strong to the laws provided in such cases. The or-

Judge Thomas made binding all of the acts of the receiver, in the administration of the company's affairs, both as to the issuance of policies and the receipt of moneys, etc. The status of every policyholder and every creditor is preserved by the consent decree, the insurance commissioner being given omplete control of the three and a half million dollars of assets of the company, both in the state of Georgia

and other states. The order of Judge Thomas takes the affairs of the company entirely out of the courts. The ultimate fate of the company rests in the hands of the insurance commissioner, the laws govern-ing such cases allowing him to rewrite and continue the insurance, to liquidate or to turn it back to the stockholders, as he may judge best. Attorney General Grice, Judge A. G. Powell, Judge Spencer. Atkinson, Re-

ceiver Fouche, of Rome; Marion Smith, MANY PERISH WHEN of Atlanta; John W. Maddox, Paul B. Doyal, of Rome; Judge J. R. Pottle and FIRES SWEEP RUINS. other prominent attorneys were pres-ent at the hearing.

BURN FLESH OF CLIENT.

Lawyers Use Fire Test in Federal Court,

New Orleans, La., January 15 .- In an effort to prove their client was injured. as they contend, lawyers for John Nutting, said to be an architect of New applied fire to Nutting's legs in federal district court here today. He did not flinch. Nutting is suing the New Orleans Rallway and Light company for \$105,-000 damages for injuries he maintains

was due to a street car accident. He says he is paralyzed from the waist down, and the fire test was made after scientists had testified that he was and was not paralyzed. The test was so thorough that per-

sons nearby could smell burning flesh.

From 25,000 to 50,000 Is FIVE PEOPLE PERISH Estimate of Casaulties. AS YACHT BLOWS UP Woman Who Succeeded in

Swimming Ashore Is Only Survivor-Leaky Gasoline Tank Caused Explosion.

Beaufort, N. C., January 15 .--- Five persons are dead as the result of the destruction of the private yacht Julia by fire in Pamlico Sound early today. The explosion of the gasoline tank was the cause. Only one of the six persons aboard.

woman, escaped. The accident occurred near Engelhard, N. C., and resulted in the complete destruction of the yacht.

The dead:

J. W. Murray, president' Piedmont Trust company, Burlington, N. C. Mrs. W. E. Porch, Beaufort, N. C.

G. P. Dodson, Norfolk, Va. Two crew members, names unknown Mrs. Murray, who is a proficient swimmer, succeeded in reaching the shore uninjured. She said the cabin of the vessel was filled with gas from leak in the gasoline tank, which exploded when a member of the party lighted a match.

The yacht, which had been pur buildings throughout the earthquake chased by Mr. Murray from Mr. Dodson zone. Some are dead, while others, a few days ago, left Norfolk Wednes day for Beaufort. She was 42 feet long, had a carrying capacity of 35 persons and was palatially furnished. Mrs. Murray, was picked up on the shore in an exhausted condition. She has been taken to Engelhard for mediin temporary structures presided over by physicians and nurses rushed from cal attention. Her physicians thus far have refused to allow her to give de-

tails of the accident. As far as has been learned here, none of the bodies has been recovered. Res-It is believed many of those caught cue parties and relatives of the dead have gone to the scene. Mr. Murray in the wreckage were not injured, but perished from cold and hunger or were was on his way here to inspect a hotel incinerated in fires which broke out in which he is interested. Mr. Porch amid the ruins. The number burned was manager of the inn. perished from cold and hunger or were

probably was largest at Avezzano and Magliano-di-Marsi, where there was WOMAN AND BABY DEAD.

found fatally wounded on the floor of her home near here today with a new

A- doctor was summoned to attend Mrs. Hollingsworth, but she breathed but a few times after his arrival.

Fred Knauth, a New York dealer in medical supplies, who said that on representations by Beers he had adconced the so-called physician, A. J Concoy, \$1,000 worth of medical in struments. Beers paid him \$500, said Knauth, and told him Conroy had insurred his life in favor of Beers and that Sullivan was guarantee of his relability. Knauth said he never got troops are now occupying strongly enthe other \$500.

Vick put in a deposition signed by Conroy that he was told in the pres-ence of Beers, Jarvis and Sullivan at the Union League' club that if Sullivan was appointed minister, he, Conroy, was to be appointed physician to Sullivan's family. Conroy, Vick said, ad-mitted to him he never received a medi-

cal degree. Vick, who'instigated the present investigation, said Sullivan generally was redited with responsibility for the Dominican 'revolution of 1914 because he

he Legalistas. WILL SELL FLAGS IN ATLANTA TODAY



Today is Flag Day for the Belgia children. In Atlanta and over the stat women interested in the cause of the uffering Belgians will sell small flag to raise a fund for them. The fla brigade will take possession of down town Atlanta this morning. All the money received by the At

lanta flag-bearers will be spont in At lanta for food and clothing, which wil e shipped to Charleston, where a re lief ship is waiting to carry the sup lies over.



of South Africa.

London January 16 .- The forces (the Union of South Africa have occu pied Swakopmund, German Southwes Africa, according to the Pretoria co respondent of Reuter's Telegram con

Swakopmund is a port of call at th month of the Swakop river. It is a trading and mission station and is connected by rall with Windhock.

sons, where the Germans have won important advantages. Near Perthes, in the Argonne and Upper Alsace and elsewhere along the western front, activity ern situation apparently have been subordinated to that in the Soissons region, where the outcome may exercise, a marked influence on future operations over a long stretch of the front.

RUSSIAN FORCES GAIN ON VISTULA.

Pethograd is confident that the German offensive in Poland has spent its force, and the war office announces that Russian forces have made gains along the Vistula. General von Hindenburg's trenched positions, however, and there. are no indications that they are threat-

ened seriously by the Russian attacks. Turkish forces which penetrated Persla, are now advancing into the interior. The porte is said to have offered to!

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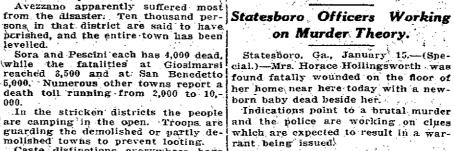
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are camping in the open. Troops are guarding the demolished or partly de-molished towns to prevent looting. Caste distinctions everywhere have Continued on Page Three.

asking if the United States could be of any assistance. The president will take up tomorrow the suggestion that he issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to lend aid to the sufferers.

Rome, January 15 .-- From 25,000, to 50,000 still remains the unofficial estimate of casualties in the earthquake that rocked southern and central Italy early Wednesday morning.

The amount of damage cannot b determined from the meager descriptions of the catastrophe that have reached Rome over hampered lines of communication. Such details as have come through leave no doubt that nearly one hundred towns and village have been utterly demolished or part ly wrecked, and that the loss of life was great. . Thousands of persons now have lain

for nearly three days beneath crumbled

still are living. Many have been re-

moved from the wreckage and brought

to Rome hospitals for treatment or are

being cared for in their home town

the capital and other cities in Italy.

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that some buildings were apparently removed from their foundations and overturned some distance from their

original positions. The river Lirl is in flood. THOUSANDS OF TROOPS ARE SENT TO SCENE. The Italian government and people

ordered to help in excavating the ruins, to build wooden huts for survivors, transport the injured and guard prop erty. King Victor Emmanuel is said to be

tireless in his endeavors to spur on the rescue work and in encouraging the survivors.

Messages from along the line from Rome to Twoli, Carcoli and Avezzano say that wherever the king passes the people rush to greet him to express their gratitude. The king, it is stated asks all to abandon unnecessary for malities. His only wish, he says, is to visit the wounded, express his sympa-

thy and accertain what is possible to be done to relieve so much misery. Having heard that means of transpor-tation are still lacking the king has ordered that all automobiles at the royal palace he immediately dispatchroyal parace ne immediately dispatch-ed for use in the stricken districts. Whenever he reaches a telegraph 'sta-tion the king sends messages to Queen Helena, who wishes to hear all details of the disaster.

POPE SHOWS SYMPATHY BY VISIT TO HOSPITAL.

Pope Benedict is deeply grieved over the misfortune which has befallen the Italian people. He showed his deep interest and sympathy yesterday by an unusual visit to the Santa Marta hos pital, where 41 persons, injured during the earthquake, are receiving treat ment.

His holiness spoke to each of the patients, asking about, the disaster and inquiring about their families. He consoled them by saying he would entrust to the clergy the task of seek ing their relations and by imparting

Ing their relations and by imparting of all the apostolic benediction. American Ambassador Page called at the ministry of the interior yester-lay to express America's sympathy. He intimated a desire to send members of the embassy staff to the earthquake listrict to give such aid as they could, and was informed that the government would appreciate such sympathetic ini-lative. The ambassador dispatched an intomoible with Second Secretary Nor-al Richardson, Lieutenant Commander would appreciate such sympathetic ini-tiative. The ambassador dispatched an automoible with Second Secretary Nor-val Richardson, Lleutenant Commander Charles Train, the naval attache, and Marion Sims Wyeth. They started for the Avezzano district with supplies, es-pecially blankets, which they will dis-tribute The party expects to return to Rome by Friday night. Ambassador Page is ready to apmoint an American relief committee while Mrs. Page will name a committee of women if necessary to aid in the relief Work. Avezzano, chief sufferer from the earthquake, presents a scene of wreck and desolation. Practically every build-ing in the town is said to be in ruins and nearly all its people are dead or injured. Many still are alive buried under the debris and the rescuers are working night and day trying to reach them. Late advices say about five hundred bodies have been recovered and that hundredis of injured have been taken from the ruins. Nearly all the civil officials of Avezzano, including the mayor, perished. Similar conditions exist in towns around Avezzano. Magliano and Pescina are practically in ruins. Among the missing is Monsignor Bagnoli, the bishop of Pescina. Cold and snow are adding to the sur-vivors sufferings. The iamentations of the people, according to correspond-ents who have passed through the dis-trict, are pitiful and they are begging to be taken to places where it is pos-sible to care for them.

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Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. C A Rauschenberg cele-brated last hight the twenty-fifth an-niversary of their marriage, and the occasion was a beautiful one, assem-bling several hundred guests at their blame on Melenden avenue home on McLendon avenue The house was handsomely decorated.

the bridal white having expression in

C A, Jr., J. R and Charles, and Misses Annie and Mażle Rauschenberg Assisting in entertaining were Mrs Oscar Rauschenberg, Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Jr Dr and Mrs. Fred J While. Mrs Wick, Dr and Mrs. Fred J While. Mrs M. B. Parkor, Mr and Mrs Beach Parker Mrs George Andrews Mrs. W Seitz Miss Julia Ford, Miss Nina Tabor and Miss Eula Upshaw.

Baraca Philathea.



And Gives a Beautiful Dance of Atlanta will hold their annual din-ner tonight at 8 o'clock at the Piet-mont hotel The feature of the even-

ing will be impromptu talks, humorous speeches and telling of jokes Edward Lyle will act as chairman. About 390, covers will be laid

Specifies and terming of jokesEntwardLyle will act as chairman. About 300Dr J J Hall, secretar, of the Geoi-
gia Peace society, has returned from
New Orleans, where he went to take
part in the oblebintion of the centennial
of peace between the United States and
the British empire, which followed the
battle of New Orleans. Dr Hall thinks
it was one of the greatest celebrations
ever witnessed But the state celebra-
tions will not take place before Trei-
officially declared The legislatures of
several states have already made pro-
vision for the observance of that day.

Dr John E White will be among the speakers of the evening The Kappa Alpha fraternity is a southern organization, and genetally holds its unual dinners on Robert E Lee's birthday There are about 200 members in Atlanta

FROM PEACE CENTENNIAL

DR. J. J. HALL IS HOME





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negro off of Mr Carstarphen. The police were then summoned, and the negro was locked up on charges of larceny from the house and assault and bat-out of \$10 SALARY



Arrangements Are Completed for Underwriting \$6,000 Guarantee Fund.

That Atlanta will have, beginning of Sebruary 14, the largest series of re-vival meetings in the history of the south and one of the largest ever held in the world, was made certain yesterday at an enthusiastic meeting of evangelical ministers and laymen in he Y M. C A

The details in connection with under-\$6,000 guarantee fund 3. cessary for the erection of the big abernacle on Peachtree street, and he other expenses, were all put in satsfactory shape, and from this day work vill go rapidly forward The guaran-The guarantors fund is in such shape that there is every reason to believe that it will over-subscribed within the next few

Over a hundred leading ministers ind laymen were present at the meet-ng, which was presided over by Dr Marion Hull, general chairman of the movement The first speaker was Rev Dr John E White, pastor of the Second Baptist church, who said that Atanta had already taken the commer-ial and professional leadership in the outh and that the time had come when he must take the lead in religious things as well

Jackson told of the tremen ous results of the Billy Sunday meetngs now going on in Philadelphia, of ow thousands of people were being onverted and of how the metropolitan

onverted and of how the metropolitan lewspapers were giving page after lage of space to such a religious weaktening as no American city had nown in fifty lears W W Rock of Australia, Mr Alex-nder's secretary, was present at the ageting and urged upon Atlantans to save all details ready and organiza-tion perfected before the arrival of Mr "hapman and Mr. Alexander in the ity

city J K Orr made a linging speech which put the final clinching certainty on the movement Among the big preliminary plans is the taking of a completer religious census of the city of Atlanta In tak-ing this census the committee expects to use very largely the Sunday schools and the various organizations connect-ed with the Sunday schools, such as the young people's societies, the organized Bible classes, the ladies' societies

Grayson's Election.

Grayson, Ga, January 15 — (Special) n a municipal election J W Ford vas elected mayor of Grayson, to-ether with the following named coun-limen S H, Jacobs, G J, Webb and V L Nix,

his will be Mr Foids third term and of this town. He makes a mach dive, fearless and efficient of-er, always found on his job



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WHICH IS THE BEST **OF THE PROFESSIONS?**

Five professions will contend for the decusion in a debate to be held Satur-day night by the Civic Forum on the subject "Which profession offers the greatest opportunities to the young men of today?" St Elmo Massengale will deliver a special address on the subject of 'Effi-ciency," which will be addressed to the young men of all professions The "Doric_Trio," of Alamo theater No 2, will render a musical selection during the evening The five speakers and the professions they will esponse are "Engineering," Clarence Jordan, of Candler university, "The Law," J Wal-ten LeCraw, of Atlanta Law school, Medicine." Hal Davidson, of the At-lanta Medical college, "Teaching" Prof W 4 Sutton, of Tech High school The program will be held in the chamber of commerce hall, at the cor-ner of Pryor street and Auburn ave-nue and after the regular speakers the general public will be invited to join in the discussion:

cial Had Been Reduced to the Ranks. Macon, Ga, January 15 --- (Special)-The civil service commission, which is in control of the police and fire departments in Macon, has announced the re-

ARMSTRONG RECALLED

AS ASSISTANT CHIEF

tention of Victor Armstrong as assistant chief of the fire department and captain of No 2 station When the original list of appointments for the year were announced, L A Miller had been named assistant chief and captain at No 2. Captain Armstrong being re-duced to the ranks. The former chief refused to accept the appointment which had been tendered him and resigned from the department, thus leav-ing a vacancy The commission then decided to put Captain Armstrong back

in his old place

where they pleased New Military Company. Macon, Ga, January 15 ---(Special)---The Macon Guards, a new military com-pany, has been organized in East Ma-con, this being the first machine gun company in the state and completes the Macon battalion Boyce C Mil-ler has been elected captain, John R. Wilson, first lieutenant, John W S. Fousse, first sergeant Lon R Maddox, quartermaster sergeant Freeman C Milis chief musician, iErnest Butts, musician, W T Latham, Jr, artificer, and James Ira Walker, cook Other non-commissioned officers have not yet been appointed The company has 50 members enrolled Doing Good Work. Macon, Ga, January 15 ---(Special)---The employment bureau being operated jointly by the Y M C A and the Ma-coh Minstelial association has so far secured jobs for 19 men and it is thought before two weeks have elapsed that fully 100 more will have been cared for George M Sparks has been placed in charge of the bureau and is now compling a list of the unem-ployed and of those who have positions to offer, and as soon as a man is found for the particular kind of work it is desired to have done he and the employer are brought in touch with been appointed members enrolled REFRIGERATOR PROVES employer are brought in touch with each other Tifton, Ga, January 15 --- (Special)---A home-made refrigerator, being tried out by Hardman Wade, a Tift county

Succeeds Horne on Board. Macon, Ga, January 15 — (Special) — J B Riley, member of the board of aldermen and a prominent business man, has been elected a member of the Bibb county board of education, to succeed the late Henry Horne, whose death occurred a couple of weeks ago at Milledgeville His term of office is for life

Reward Offered for Him. Macon, Ga, Januarv 15-(Special)-Rewards totalling \$200 have now been offered for the arrest of "Dubbie' Yaulk, the negro boy who stabbed William F Barnhart, son of a Macon three weeks ago Fifty dollars of this sum will be paid by Sheriff Hicks, of Bibb county, and the iemainder by Gov-ernor John M Slaton Absolutely no trace of the negro has been found

Attacked by Thief. Macon, Ga, January 15--(Special)--Lewis Pitts, a negro, walked into T J Carstarphen's wholesale house, on Poplar street, this afternoon, and, picking up a couple of boxes of eigars, attempted to leave with them Mi Carstarphen saw him, and grabbed hold of him, and before he realized what had happened the negro had knocked him down and was on top of him beating him into insensibility A clerk ran out on the sidewalk and sum-moned several men who were passing, and with their assistance pulled the

A nome-made reingerator, being true out by Hardman Wade, a Tift county farmer, offers great possibility for the farmer of this section who wants to cure his meat at home and be able to kill it at any time, no matter what the weather The refrigerator is 7 feet long, 5 feet wide and 6 feet high, with a 20-inch ice pan 5x4 feet, which has a capacity of 1,200 ipounds of ice It cost \$25 to construct the refrigerator, which has a capacity of 4,000 pounds of meat The walls of the refrigerator are packed with sawdust and the open-ing bevel edged so that it is as nearly airtight as it could be. On De-cember 19, 2,500 pounds of meat and 600 pounds of ice were placed in the re-frigerator. The ice is now being re-plenished, lasting nearly a month. It has been suggested that where one farmer hasn't enough meat to afford the expense of such a pefrigerator, sev-

the expense of such a refrigerator, sev-eral go in together and build one for common use

SERMON TOPICS AT UNION TABERNACLE

D: J W Blosser will speak at Union Tabernacie, McDaniel street, one block from Whitehall street, Sunday at 11 a m, on "The Few and the Many" At 7 45 p m F A Gillette, of Druid Hills, superintendent of the Georgia As-sociation for the Blind, will speak on "Jesus the Light of the World"

Peonage Charge Diamissed. Macon, Ga., January 15.—(Special)— John Holloway, a farmer of Jasper county, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of peonage, it being alleged that he had held Jane Usury and her five children against their wills to work out a debt, was dismissed this morning by United States Commissioner W E Martin, after the evidence in the case had been heard The negro wom-an testified that Holloway told her if she moved away that he would not only put her, but her husband and son, as well, on the chaingang. Commissioner Martin Stated that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant binding the farmer over to the grand jury, but he warned Holloway that the negroes were free to go wherever they wanted to and if the same thing occurred again the government would vigorously prosecute him He also no-tified the negroes that they could go where they pleased New Military Company. Raymond Hitchcock and Asa G Candler, friends of long standing, were talking over various matters yesterday and it happened during the conversa tion that the question of personal ex-penditures edged in. The noted come dian observed for the benefit of the Atlanta capitalist that he spent every penny of his weekly \$1,000 today, wherefore he managed to save \$2 per week when he was making \$10

OUT OF \$10 SALARY

THAN FROM \$1,000

He showed a letter he had received yesterday containing a clipping from The Albany (N Y) Herald of thirty years ago exploiting the youthful Ray Hitchcock-then a shoe clerk and libra rian in the First Presbyterian church -as the best man at the marriage of J Frank Adams, a telegraph operator,

to Miss May Fowler. "And yet," he remarked, "I have

BIRTHDAY OF LEE WILL BE CELEBRATED

harder time paying bills now than I did when I worked in Hardacher's at \$10 and saved two of them. Now, if I only had my \$10 ligibilities and appetites

with my \$1,000---" But, that, perhaps, would be another story.

Cordele, Ga., January 14—The Crisp County Camp Sons of Veterans and the U. D. C. have arranged to hold their celebration of the birthday of Robert E Lee on the 19th with the teachers and pupils of the O'Neal hight school A splendid program, consisting of ongs, recitations and addresses, has been prepared for the occasion.

West Point, Ga, January 15 --- (Spe-cial) -- On next Tuesday at the home of Mrs W J. Kirby, the Confederate Veterans will be entertained by the Daughters of the Confederacy An in-teresting program has been arranged as a tribute to respect to the memory of the south's great chieftain, Robert E Lee, whose birthday they celebrate

The Leo Frank case is now formally ready for the United States courts in Washington The final step in the federal district court of Atlanta was

BEFORE FRANK CASE

WILL BE ARGUED

SEVERAL MONTHS

federal district court of Atlanta was taken yesterday afternoon when attor-neys for the defense filed with Clerk O C Fuller the petition for appeal, which was certified and which was mailed last night to Washington. Attorneys here say it will be at least sixty or ninety days before arguments will be heard The record of the case has been compiled and is reaay for use No move has yet been made by the state to advance the case This is expected within the next week or so.

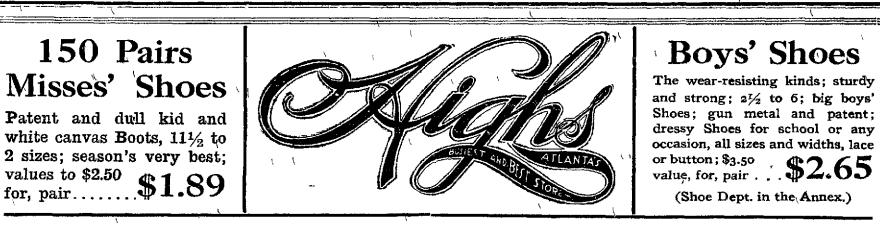
Love to Sing at Cathedral.

W R. Love will render solos at both morning and evening services at St. Philip's cathedral Sunday. At the morning service the choir will sing the Communion Service to Tours in F.



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A WOMAN FARMER'S WISDOM.

If there is any lingering doubt as to the business ability and mental grasp of women, and their capacity for practical affairs, The Constitution refers the skeptic to the remarkable address made at Athens yesterday by Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, of Atlanta, and liberally summarized on this page. Mrs. Black went to Athens to address the conference of agricultural experts who are seeking a solution for Georgia's present farm problems. The Constitution gives generous space to her address because it is a compact epitome of the crisis in Georgia, and the remedy, yet suggested.

Mrs. Black speaks with the volce of authority. For many years she has successfully managed not only her large interests in Atlanta, but also directed the operations on the big Richard Peters farm in Gordon county. When it is said that the farm is operated like a business enterprise, and that few "efficiency experts," so-called, can teach Mrs. Black anything in the way of getting results, the value of her counsel is recognized.

Mrs. Black's keynotes are-tolerance, receptivity, the need for co-operation.

She recognizes one of the needs of the farmer-if he is to reduce cotton, and she

and distributing happiness. The highways that vibrated to the tread of Roman legions and afterward echoed to the thud of Napoleon's artillery, in later years bore on their bosoms the tides of commerce of the peasant, the fruits of the harvest that have made France wealthy, and that have enabled Italy, Spain and many of the south European countries to hold their heads above water, financially speaking, despite staggering armaments and the insane race for world prestige. (1)

Build roads first, for peace and the uses of peace and construction, not for war and destruction, pure and simple. If it develops afterward that the highways facilitate military operations, that is so much the better. But they should not be constructed with that idea primarily in view, unless they run also with the channels of commerce.

Both sides take advantage of "Nothing to report, except that we are retreating in good order."

AS TO RURAL CREDITS.

Members of the finance committee of the senate and the banking and currency committee of the house seem finally to have arrived at the decision that there can be no rural credits legislation at the current session of congress. The time is too short. they argue, and as a temporary substitute. rural credit provisions in the new currency system will be invoked.

The decision to postpone rural credit legislation is distinctly disappointing. It would seem that if at any period in the history of the United States the need of easier credit facilities for the farmer was obvious it is now, when the country faces a period of agricultural readjustment. A conservative system of land or mortgage banks would give the finishing impetus to the trend toward the normal, more especially in the southern states.

It has long been an anomaly of our finan; cial system that it made credit comparatively easy for all branches of industry save the one basic industry-agriculture. That condition cramps individual development, and, in a way, locks up the resources of the nation. Our currency system will be justifiably open to criticism until it is remedied by the addition of rural credits legislation.

TRUE TO FORM.

The final official act of Governor Blease, of South Carolina, was thoroughly characteristic.

The legislature, just assembled, was dominated by his partisan foes. They were contemplating impeachment proceedings. Rather than face the music. Blease resigned five days before the expiration of his term, after having done all the wreckage he could, and the office 'goes temporarily to the lieutenant governor, one of his political allies.

Blease simply runs "true to form," as the sportsman would say.

BELGIAN FLAG DAY. This is Belgian Flag day in Atlanta and



azine appears a note of the author s carly contributions to The Atlanta The sonnet is entitled, "Mod-Constitution. ern Music?

Men call me Longing; and I come to you To lure and taunt you in the graying dawn

Or breathless even, when the sun with drawn,

The shallow moon hangs empty in the blue Chill spring is mine, when eager winds pursue

The tree-boughs traced with chary fringe of tawn, And trenchant blades fresh-pierce the rus-

set lawn-Mute questions asked, despaired, and asked

anew. I am that hunger which all mad Youth is Fretful and faint! with fever-burning eye Its thin arms, dread with sweet concavities, Reached out to wisps that beckon and denv-

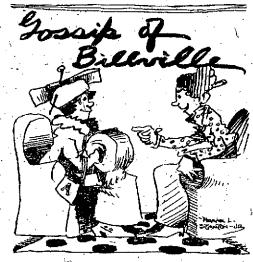
Strange unresolving chords, and ironies That stir, excite, yet never satisfy. -ALICE ORMOND CAMPBELL.

Few "Projeckin' Sons" Now, "One improvement I notice in de human race," said Brother Williams, "is dat dey's moughty moughty few Brojeckin' Sons now. De Projeckin' Son is done gone out o' fashion. De Ole Man long time ago come ter de conclusion dat de bes' way ter cure him wuz ter cut off de veal supply, an' ef dar wuz fatted calf aroun' he'd do better ter barsell it on de hoof ter de Boef Trus. So

w'en he done dat two or three times de Projeckin' Son come ter his senses, an' lived on free lunch till he got money 'nuff ter come home an' make a splutteration. An it's all de better fer him. De Ole Mar er de family is due ter have some little peace er mind and pleasure dis side er what he's gwine ter, but he never could hope fer it ez long ez he let de Projeckin' Son holler ter him: 'Drive dat-ole ox-cart on de side er de road an' let my 'mobeel go by!"

a bi at a . If He Should! Suppose the Fireman of the Sun Should ask a holiday? would take the torches of the stars

To light us on our way. With regiments of comets bright, And then we'd cry: "More light! More light!"



were away, in Washington trying to influence the vote for National Prohibition, some thirsty miscreant located and dug up two barrels we had buried just before Prohibition thought it had buried just in Georgia," says The Billville Banner. "We had buried the barrels as a precaution, in case of sickness, but now they are gone. That shows how the devil swats you when you are enlisted in a righteous cause!"

If Long Hours Decreed, This Mother Would Withdraw Her Child

Editor Constitution: So much of pleas-ure, and, I may say, of relief, has your most timely editorial. "Speaking of Child Labor," given me, that I am hastening to express to you my sincere appreciation of your having so exactly voiced the opinion of myself and of parents far and wide throughout our have studied this all-day school plan and have not been able to find even ine least argument in its favor. Certainly it cannot be a wise step at this period of the city's growth, with pupils of individual schools scattered at such distances from their nearest school. This phase does not seem to have been considered at all. I will dite for instance that in my immediate neighborhood there are many pupils whose homes are anywhere from six to ten, and even twelve locks, from their school building. You can readily estimate what four times a day of this would mean to a child, especially dur-ing the severe heat of May and September. As to the plea of "keeping our sons and daughters from the streets," that is the parents' problem and we have not asked any-one to solve it for us. In this connection,

Major Guinn also speaks of indiscriminate Can anything be more indis issociates. criminate than our public schools naturally are? I think not! Such a change in hours would simply deprive me of the benefit of the schools, for I would not consent for my little son to

spend practically the whole of every school day of his young life seated in a crowded classroom. It would seem to me a terrible injustice and most unhealthful as, well. If 1 were not trespassing on your patience, should love to voice a protest in behalf of our teachers, for certainly they deserve an eloquent one.

address a newspaper, but my anxiety that right shall be done overcomes my reluctance to do so. Earnestly trusting you will continue to help us through the columns of our paper-I say "our" because The Consti-

Resolutions on Death Of Samuel Martin Inman

The following resolutions on the death of Samuel Martin Inman have been passed by the faculty of the Georgia School of Technology:

When a great personality is removed by death, the community where this life-work has been accomplished feels, even to its remotest ends, a shock of grief and of irremediable loss. There has been taken away a power so vital and essential that the whole community is left permanently the poorer. Such is the case of the city of Atlanta in the presence of the death of Mr. Samuel M. Inman; and the Georgia School of Technology, as a part of the city, shares in the profound community loss.

The School of Technology has, however, reason to feel a further and more intimate reason to feel a further and more intimate sorrow in the death of Mr. Inman. Not merely has it shared in the bounty which he freely and generously extended to educa-tional need, but for many years it enjoyed the rare privilege of his services on its board of frustees. He was a member of that honored group of men whose wisdom and devotion guided the institution through the early difficult years of its being, serving on the original board for eleven years as treasthe original board for eleven years as treas

urer. In view of this relationship, we, the mem-In view of this relationship, we, the mem-bers of the faculty of the Georgia School of Technology, as representatives of the school and of the student and alumni bodies, do hereby express our's sense of deep and abid-ing loss, and do extend our profound sym-pathy to Mr. Inman's family in their great sourow. We do resolve, moreover, that copies of these expressions be placed among the faculty minutes and be published in the Atlanta papers. (Signed) THOS. P. BRANCH, Secretary of the Frontry is

Secretary of the Faculty !! The following are resolutions adopted

by the Fulton county commissioners of roads and revenues: Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Samuel M. Inman the community has lost one of its most useful and beloved citizens, and when he passed away the county of Fulton, in which he has resided for nearly fifty years, lost a man whose place it will be difficult to fill, in fact it is not extravagar to say that his loss is one that is almost irreparable.

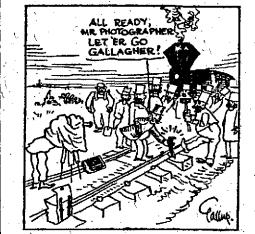
American Railroads—The U.P. BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

The Union Pacific railroad was projected a time when the adventurous American who wished to go to San Francisco had to wedge himself into a pony coach and ride three weeks holding on with one band and warding off arrows and mountain lions with the other

No railread ever began dife under such avorable auspices as this one. The government supplied the survey and two canal boats full of money to the builders. It also turned over to them for a right-of-way a strip of land as wide as a Class B European kingdom. When the railroad was completed from Council Bluffs. Iowa, to San Francisco in 1869, high officials met in the desert and joined the rails with golden spikes.

Twenty-five years later the company was hunting for the spikes in order to pawn them för coal.

After hauling the populace 'across the great west for twenty-five years the Union Pacific gave it up and went broke. There vere a great many unpleasant remarks at



High officials met in the desert and joined the rails with golden spikes.

the time, but in the end a little man named Harriman bought the road at a bargain sale and began revamping it. The original system had been drilled through the buffalo and restless red men with more bravery than science, but Harriman changed all that. He built the road over, dumping hills into val-leys and then he went in debt a few hundred nillions and bought the Southern Pacific, the Oregon Railway and Navigation company and so many other loose and miscellaneous roads that it was feared for a time that he might buy in the national capitol for a union depot.

Harriman has since died, but the Union Pacific goes merrily on paying 8 and 10 per cent yearly. It extends from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Ogden, Utah, and is doubletracked most of the way. It also extends to Portland, Ore., and Puget Sound, and oper-ates altogether 7,500 miles of railroad, repesenting an investment of about \$500,000,-000. It runs the fastest trains in the counry west out of Omaha and yanks the globe trotter from the murky Missouri to the smiling Pacific in fifty hours. It does a business of over \$90,000,000 a year, and after paying all charges and 10 per cent on its common stock, it had a surplus of \$11,000,000 to worry about in 1913. When Union Pacific offi-cials appeal to the government for relief against ruinous legislation, they have to suck limes to keep from laughing.

The Union Pacific also owned about \$200,000,000 worth of stock in other roads until the cruel government made it sell its Southern Pacific stock. Next to the Lackawanna, it is the most embarrassingly pros-perous road in the country.

We Will Fight Those Who Voted Against Us, Declares Sam Small

Rev. Sam W. Small, national lecturer of the Anti-Saloon League of America, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way to Arkansas. He had been in Washington Arkansas. He had been in Washington helping in the fight for national prohibition.

Georgia's Farm Problem Stated in Nutshell by Mrs. Nellie Peters Black

Athens, Ga., January 15 .- (Special.)-Among the most striking addresses made before the conference of agricultural experts. in Athens today was that of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, prominent club woman of Atlanta, and active manager of the big Richard Peters farm, in Gordon county.

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Mrs. Black stated that the farmers and consumers and club women of Georgia came to the experts for advice, and to the city business men for co-operation. Continuing, she said:

"I am still convinced from actual experience that the difference between the buying and selling price of all crops produced on the farm is often unjust and unequal and, the question is how can we better this situation?

"One person says it is because the southerner does not present his products for sales in an attractive, business-like style. Then it behooves you, gentlemen of the agricultural department, to give us the instruction

on this line that we should have. "And, to make this instruction possible, I would suggest that we should hold an agricultural rally, this winter and spring in every congressional district in Georgia, prowe can keep political candidates for office from taking up the time we want used

by agricultural experts: | | "If you will consider this matter favorably, in the name of Gordon county, I beg you, will choose Peters farm as a rallying place in the month of May or June, when we will give you a picnic dinner down by the old Indian spring.

Hay Presses.

old Indian spring. Hay Presses. "Another thing that would benefit our farmers would be to have a public hay press in towns of sufficient size. Near hay-mak-ing sections, each farmer could haul his hay to the press, have it put up in bales of a uniform size and shape to ship by the carload. with bales from other producers. We believe it would pay a man to run this public press as, fine a profit as the public ginner gets for ginning cotton. "The European custom of displaying coun-try produce in the town square gives a stranger a more interesting and closer knowledge of the ways and customs of the working people than to walk through the markets and see the men and women in their native (costumes selling every article that can be raised on their little farms or cities these markets are equally fascinating. The old French market, in New Orleans, presents daily a most inviting collection of vegetables, fish, meats, fruits and flowers. Savannah has one of the oldest and most attractive markets in Georgia, and is a fa-vorite meeting place for my lady house-keepers, as well as for the country sisters who bring their wares for sale. Take, for instance. Atlanta, where we have never had a market and where the country men ride up and down the residence section seiling their vogetables, which are never very at-tractively displayed and do not often icmptus us to make a purchase, and the constant ringing of the front doorbell by the would-be seliers is a perfect nuisance. "Some of our city advisers say, the farmer

The Surplus.

"Some of our city advisers say the farmer should devote himself to raising foodstuffs for his family and stock." This is good ad-vice, and we want to follow it, but who is going to tell us how to dispose of any sur-plus we may have over and above the home consumption? We need on a farm machin-ery, clothes for the family, money to edu-cate the children and a good many other things besides food for the stomach. If we cannot sell our cotton this year, what must we plant to insure us a money crop? This is the vital question we want answered. "Co-operation is what," we desire, a friendly interest on the part of merchants and dealers and a generous attitude toward the producers. When we stand upon the platform of 'helping one another' you will not hear the cry, that comes from the state agricultural department and from the Geor-gia Chamber of Commerce about the 'money we send out of the state in one year for roing to tell us how to dispose of any sur

send out of the state in one year for

Big Figures.

Big Figures. "Just listen to these astounding figures: For 'vegetables, chickens, ducks, eggs and turkeys' we'spend the sum of \$11,889,000, for 'corn, hay, oats and other feedstuffs,' \$124,496,000. Doesn't this sound like a fairy tale? Let's get together now and seet how we can keep all this mondy at home. Think of all the fine school-houses, the good country homes with every modern convenience we could build; think of the splendid roads we could have in every county. People who sell these things to us in other states haven't any more sense than we have. Let's learn how to use the brains God has given us. This is not all-here is what we pay out in addition to what I have mentioned-this time 'for meat, dairy and poultry products,' \$48,000,000; for 'horses and mules,' \$11,250,000. Doesn't this take your breath away? The sum total is \$195,635,000, and our sister southern states send out just about the same amount yearly to pay for the dost of living. "Don't you see how we can get rid of high prices and hard times when we learn, to live within our own borders? I am thankful to see that our daily papers have taken up this subject and we want to hear more from o see that our daily papers have take his subject and we want to hear more from "Some of our wisest business mon have told us lately that it will be impossible to dispose of more than one-half such a crop of cotton as was made in 1914. Therefore, the proper thing seems to be to reduce our cotton screage and we are waiting to be to acreage and we are waiting to know what to plant in its place.

This is the first time I have ventured to

tution has been in our family as long in 1 can remember. Sincerely, MRS. RAIMOND BARTH, the past as

488 South Boulevard, City

advises him to do so-is to be assured of. market for his surplus food crops. She begs the experts to teach him how to prepare these products so they will be marketable; she asks the city business man for co-operation. in agreeing to accept the products thus prepared. These are precisely the doctrines preached by the State Chamber of Commerce in the campaign it is now waging. If, along with reduction of the cotton acreage, will go education in packaging of food crops, and co-operation in their marketing, the problem will be well on its way to solution.

Mrs. Black tells of the hundreds of millions needlessly sent out of the state for food products. She describes what could be done for the country districts if that money were kept here. And she knows whereof she speaks, for she has lived in both city and country.

Finally, she preaches to her fellow-farmers. if that term can be used, the need of energy, the value of work the year round. the abolition of the custom of loafing through the closed season. She has given to the farmers the principles practiced with success on her own plantation. She tolerantly asks the experts for advice, but it looks very much as though the experts can learn from Mrs. Black. We commend her address to every specialist and every farmer, owner or tenant, in Georgia.

BUILD ROADS FOR PEACE.

The Woncester (Mass.) Telegram, commenting upon the fact that the government is about to try out several new styles in armored automobiles, declares that to be just one more argument for good roads. Superficially, it is. But why wait for militarism to put the spur to the road-building impulse? Why not give the whole nation the benefit of good roads in times of peace?

If it were not for high-grade roads Europe would not be able to prosecute so smoothly the great war entailing the rapid movement of huge armament. But if it had not been for the good roads, in the first place, Europe could not have earned the money, or the credit, if you prefer, to prosecute the war at all. We get back, after all, to good roads as the makers of wealth, whether or not they are some day to be commandeered to the uses of war.

The Romans and, centuries after them, Napoleon, did the world a greater service than they knew in encouraging the building of smooth, continuous highways. Both the Romans and Napoleon had in view the quick movement of artillery and great masses of troops. But after the Caesars and Bonathe whole people, not in the cause of blood | yards paying dividends.

the principal suburbs. Committees of ladies interested in the Beigian relief work will be on the streets and in public places selling tiny Belgian flags. The proceeds are to go to the relief of distress in Belgium, principally to feed Belgian women and Belgian babies, many of them widows and fatherless.

Anyone who has kept even casual pace with the European war will respond instinctively to this specific appeal. Unbiased testimony is to the effect that Belgium is like a wilderness. For its historic bravery in resisting invasion it has paid the price almost of annihilation.

Hundreds of thousands are exiled from home, without shelter or with insufficient shelter, without food or with insufficient food. All that France and England and Russia can do in the work of relief leaves much undone. It is to America that Belgium chiefly looks for rescue from actual starvation.

The plight of this gallant little empire has been called the "tragedy of the century." Atlanta can help to mitigate that tragedy by liberally supporting the flag campaign today.

Quarantined by war, Americans who have no alternative but to see their country first may spoil everything by writing books about it.

Now that the government has a daily newspaper, it may be swamped with applications for jobs to swear to the circulation.

Certainly it will be a long war, if the advancing business is done to the tune of "Half a trench-onward!"

John D. Rockefeller has had seventy telephones installed in his Tarrytown residence. They ought to create noise enough to keep him to his optimistic view of "There's life in the old land still."

"What do the great talkers talk about?" asks The Chicago News. Give it up. Some of them are running for office.

Probably Mexico wants to make lierself unrecognizable, so that the world can't piece her together again.

War has disturbed everything in Europe except the peace-dream of the solitary Hague Palace janitor.

There are war-poets in the front of the battle. Some desire early monuments, while parte were dust these roads were serving others prefer a living interest in marble

Playing Sufe.

Most too soon since New Year's Day To say how well we've walked the way; Even on the hill-top feelin humble, Lest Satan tilt us to a tumble!

The Mule at the Dance.

"No mule will ever again he invited to a dance in this town," says The Tulsa (Okla.) World. It happened this way: A girl at the dance looked out of a window and saw a young man acquaintance

leading a mule down the street "Come up and have the next dance with

me," she shouted. "Can't leave the mule," he replied.

"Bring the mule along!" He did so, and here is the account of what happened:

'No sooner was the animal inside the ballroom than she became excited and be-gan to do a turkey trot and tango all of her own, which threw the dancers into an of fright and compelled them to uproar seek safety wherever it could be found, nurry-up call for the police was turned in but the coppers were unable to budge giddy mule, although they did everything in their power to eject the mule from the hall. Then the fire department was sent for to assist. The firemen succeeded in throwing and tying the mule, whereupor she was hoisted through a window and let down to the street below by means of a rope 🔨

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Our earthly struggles are not vain; Hope has a sturdy constitution; I'll mend no broken window-pane With this-my New Year resolution, Not from its nook for that I'll free it. For there the whole blamed world would

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Located.

The energies of The lola Register man have been rewarded. He has discovered that the original "Safety First" exponent was the old man whom you used to hate for throwing ashes on the slippery sidewalk.

Rockribbed.

When Satan takes his fiddle, With: "Here's yer finest chance." I tell him: "That's' a riddle-I dunno how to dance!"

More War Trouble in Sight.

"At last we have violated our neutrality," 's The Adams Enterprise. "A mule with says The Adams Enterprise. "A mule with a mighty record in this settlement-a mule that can kick chain-lightning back to the place where it came from, and go on grazing has if nothing extraordinary had happened, has been shipped to the allies. Though we are glad of the good riddance, hereby disclaim all responsibility for it. We await future war news with greater interest than ever.

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No Limit to Joy."
A greater joy is flinging
Its sunlight o'er the lands.
You hear the valleys singing.
While all the hills clap hands

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Of Course, George Knows Better. A sympathizing brother, having informed Bailey, of The Houston Post, that unferment ed grape juice is good for the gout, Balley replies: "We are too old to have any practical joke like that played on us success

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ansure to fine in the last is solve that is almost (irreparable.
The type of man to which he belonged seems to have been the product of an older and better age, and while his life should be an inspiration and emulation for the present, it is futile to expect to see a reproduction of his life again.
As the official representatives of Fulton county, in meeting this day assembled, be it resolved, that while we sorrowfully bow to the dispensation which has remoyed this good and honored man from among us. we express to his loved ones the sympathy of grief-stricken friends and neighbors and direct that this brief memorial be spread upon the minutes of the session as an official expression of the worth and merit of him who has gone. He reares to his memory.
Resolved further, That the clerk of this board is directed to transmit a copy of this memorial to the damily papers for publication.
S. B. TURMAAN, Chairman; J. OSCAR MILLS, W. T. WINN, T. J. HIGHTOWER, JR.
Commissioners Roads and Revenues, Fulton County, Georgia.

County, Georgia

Rural Credit Legislation.

Editor Constitution; The evident intenion of congress to sidetrack and postpone legislation in the interest of rural credits creating considerable discontent among farmers, not only in the south, but through out the American nation

One of the main planks in the platform of the democratic party pledged the admin-istration to enact federal legislation which would promptly create a sound and safe system of agricultural finance.

Early in 1913 congress passed an act creating the United States commission, and appropriated ample funds for paying the expenses of the commission to visit Euro-pean countries and gather full detailed data covering the various systems of rural cred-its which have been in operation so suc-cessfully in those countries for the past balf.century

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cessfully in those countries for the past half-century. President Wilson promptly appointed they commission, which spent the aummor of 1913 visiting eighteen European countries, and in January of 1914 made a full and complete report of its findings to congress. The commission, after several mouths of hard work, also presented to congress a bill which suggested suitable legislation to meet the present, needs and conditions of American agriculture for, a sound system of rural credits. President Wilson has strongly advocated the urgent need of legislation on this sub-ject, and so has Secretary Houston. Con-gress has in its possession not only all the data obtained by both the United States and the American commissions, but infor-mation gathered from an investigation which extended to all parts of the United States. There can be no question as to the ne-tessity for this legislation, and there can be no doubt regarding full information on the subject being in the hands of the bank-ing and currency committees of both, the house and senate. The regional bank system will not solve the problem of agricultural finance, which must be predicated upon long-time loans under the amortization plan of gradual re-payment. Why, then, does congress con-ting to refuse to act, upon this important matter at a time when the needs of farmers are so urgent?. The impression is being created that a halt has been called on rural credit legis-lation by the hational government because of the antagonism of large vested interests which do not favor special banking facili-ties for the benefit of American farmers. Whatever the cause, the people are en-titled to a full statement of the reasons for this delay. HARVIE JORDAN. Member United States Commission.

Mr. Small said: "The Anti-Saloon people of the nation are

satisfied with the results achieved up to date, but are determined that this year and those to follow shall be fighting and winning years until the whole country is under egal prohibition. We know that will have to come, by amendment of the federal constitution, and hence our recent successful struggle to get a vote in the house of representatives at Washington. That record is now made and now we know where, without waste of effort and means, to direct out future contests. We know what districts in the country we need to win and what states we must gain in order to secure the submission of the amendment for national prohibition.

Will the anti-saloon people seek to make their cause a pulitical issue in the parties?"

"That is not our program. We intend to fight the issue before the voters of the conpressional districts, and will do that without reference to whether those districts are of one party or the other now. If any political party chooses to stand for national prohibition-All right. We will not try to stop that sort of movement. But we intend not to he drawn from our plan by any narty We are going out from now on to deplay. feat, if we can, any member of congress who is against national prohibition, no matter what party he belongs to. We will fight for a two-thirds vote, however made up politically, in senate and house, in favor of submitting the constitutional amendment to the legislatures of the states.

"We hold that the states have the right to pass on this issue and that congress has no right to prevent them from doing so. We stand for the right of the states to amend the constitution, in the way the constitution provides, or to refuse to do so. If the states efuse to amend the constitution in favor of prohibition, we will submit to that, of course If the states ratify the amendment, then the other fellow must submit. That is American democracy, and nothing to the contrary is American or democratic.

"We are going out now to make our campaigns for 1916, here in Georgia and in every other state where there was gressman who voted in December with the liquorites. We will go after Congressmen Edwards, Vinson and Lee, asking the people of their districts to send in their places congressmen who will vote right on this And that program is in the hands now of a thoroughly organized, wide-awake Anti-Saloon league leadership in Georgia Watch the battle line from now on and you will see things happen!"

Honesty Testers.

(Ellicottville (N. Y.) dispatch to The New York Herald.)

Walter H. Moffitt, the business manager of an Ellicottville newspaper, has been nervous about the honesty of the people of this town for a considerable time, and decided to try the matter out today. He went to one of the department stores in the town center, and gave 25 dimes to a clerk, asking that in making change she give an extra dime to the first 25 customers.

Well, it's just as Walter suspected. Five pocketed the change without looking, which shows that they will never amount to much financially, unless by sheer accident. Of the 20 others, 15 made tracks for the open spaces of Main street; they were 13 men and women. Of the 5 who walked back to the counter and proved their natural honesty, 3 were women and 2 men.

The experiment shows, says Mr. Monfitt, it is for a curious person to dis-Dose of \$2.59.

The Spare Time.

The Spare Time. "The men on our farm have been in-structed to spend every spare moment this winter in hauling leaves, in scraping the valuable dust from all outbuildings and barns, to haul muck from every pince where dead leaves have collected; these things, with stable manure, wood ashes from each fire-place, when combined with crushed limo-rock and acid phosphate, will wake the best compost in the world. Then we are going to plow deep, just as deep as the furrow can be made. We have sold our cotton and most of the oats: All debts are paid and a surplus remains in the bank. The men on our place spend very little time loafing in town, and talking hard times. They are honest and industrious and eager to succeed. "It is true that our faxes were unusual-but we hope this matter may be equalized another year. "We expect to plant sugar beets to see how they will succeed in north Georgia: the

but we nope this matter may be equalized another year. "We expect to plant sugar beets to see how they will succeed in north Georgia; the corn acreage (will be increased; we have a good supply of hogs and we want to raise beet cattle on our fine pasture land. What elso would you advise us to do? "I feel that all the friends of the depart-ment of agriculture, the members of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce and the press of the state are all eager to help us, and for this we are thankful. We present our case to you and learnestly await your valu-able instructions."



MISFIT OPTIMISM.

The sun was hid day after day; the lowering clouds were dark and gray, the world was full of gloom; the people seemed depressed and sad, and looked as though they'd give a scad, to slumber in the tomb "Here's where," I said, "my cheer-up creed will heal the hearts that ache and bleed; and make the people gay;" and so I blithely stopped my triends, and said, "Don't mind the sky that bends above us; grim and gray. Dost recollect the poet's lines? 'Behind the clouds the sun still shines,' or words to that. effect; remember that when up you glance, remember that and sing and dance don't let your joy be wrecked." My friends replied, "Come off your perch: a weary guy would need to search a million books of pomes, to

find a comfort for his soul as through this hand of doom and dole all dismally he roams. The sun may shine behind the clouds, but that won't help the human crowds-it ought to shine outside; we have no use for any orb that lets us suffer and absorb this moisture through the hide." I find it weary work indeed to promulgate my sunshine creed, so calloused are men's hearts; they' don't respond to joyous tones, but greet my words with sighs and groans, and cuss by fits and starts.

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Not in That Light.



ters Lynched by Party Who Overpowered Sheriff.

nticello, Ga., January 15 .--- (Speial.)-The town is quiet today after the most exciting night in its history. About 9 o'clock last night a mob, com osed of about one hundred unidentiposed of about one hundred unidenti-ried persons, stormed Jasper county \$50,000 to entertain its prospective overpowered Sheriff Ezell, took the jail keys from him and taking four negro prisoners-a man, his two daughters and one son-to a pine tree half a mile distant from town. lynched them one at a time by hanging and riddling each body with bul-

lets. The victim of the mob-Dan Barber, his son, Jesse Barber, and his two daughters. Eula and Ella-were arrested Wednesday night after they had roughly handled Chief of Police

had roughly handled Chief of Police J. P. Williams, of Monticello. J. P. Williams, of Monticello. Cause of the Trouble. The chief of police went to Barber's home to raid a blind tiger, which he had been informed was operated there by Earber, who was a notorious char-acter. The chief was alone. He found Barber, his son, his two daughters and five other negro men there carousing. The negroes protended to submit to arrest, but a few minutes later, when they caught Williams off his guard, the members of Earber's family as-saulted him. Dan Barber struck his plstol from his pocket, held his own pistol in the face of the chief while his 16-year-old son and two daugh-tarest but the officer about the formal says that they will be the guards at the visitors and five officer about the face of the chief while his to five renewas of the configuration au-tory beat the face of the chief while his to five officer about the face of the chief while has the officer about the face of the chief while his to five officer about the face of the chief while has the date officer about the face of the chief while has the officer about the face of the chief while has the officer about the face of the chief while has the face of the chief while

pistol in hand, rounded up the gang and held them until he could send for ome deputies.

some deputies. Feeling ran high there because of the outrageous treatment accorded the chief by the negrocs, who were notorious for their lawlessness, and feeling culminated in the lynching Thursday night.

The Mob at the Jail.

Sheriff Ezell, Deputy D. C. Thom-linson and one or two other persons were in the sheriff's office at the jail night about 9 o'clock when the door was opened and a large body of masked men pushed in. Two or three of them grabbed the sheriff of them grabbed the sheriff others went through his pockets and took the jail keys. Other mem-bers of the mob held Deputy Thom-linson and the other persons in the heriff's office at bay with drawn pisols. While the officers were being etained by one part of the mob the ther part went through the jail and took Barber, his son and daughters out of their ceils. The five other neroes arrested at Barber's home, but took no part in the assault on Williams, were not taken out. daughters were hanged Barber's

barbers daugnters were hanged first. The son came third and Bar-ber last. His body was left hanging, the three other bodies being piled just beneath his feet.

Father, Son and Two Daugh- Administration Requests \$50, 000 to Entertain Guests From South America.

> Washington, January 15.-Nearly al of the Central and South American re ublics having approved the plan for Pan-American financial conference the administration today formally ask guests. Secretary McAdoo, who sug-gested the conference, made the request in letters to Senator Stone and Representative Flood, chairmen of the committees on foreign affairs, who already have personally approved the

Mr. McAdoo inclosed a letter from Secretary Bryan, approved by Presi-dent. Wilson, in which the secretary of state announced that most of the countries had indicated interest to warrant the view that formal invitations would be accepted. Mr. Bryan out lined a proposed joint resolution au-

pistol from his pocket, held mis own pistol in the face of the chief while his 16-year-old son and two daugh-ters beat the officer about the face and body with their fists and sticks. Dan Barber notified the chief that after they finished beating him they, would kill him, and it is said he fired one or two shots past the officer's head. A passing negro heard the shots and not knowing what was happening, rushed to the sheriff with the news that a shooting affair was in progress at Barber's home. Sheriff Ezell hur-ried there alone. When he walked into the door the negro Barber and his son and two daughters were still beating the chief. Sheriff Ezell, with pistol in hand, rounded up the gang

MORTUARY (AII Funeral Notices Appear Last Page.)

Mrs. McGee, Lawrenceville.

MATS. MICLEE, LAWTENCEUILE. Lawrenceville, Ga., January 15.---(Special.)---Mrs. J. H. McGee, a promi-nent matrion of Lawrenceville, died at her home this evening about 10:30 after a short illness. Mrs. McGee was the eldest daughter of Mrs. A. Webb and was 39 years old. She is survived by her busband, her mother, Mrs. A. Webb; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Fortune, and four brothers, George W. Webb, of Grayson; T. W. Webb, of Lawrenceville, Cleve-Webb, of Atlanta, and Clayton Webb, of Lawrenceville,

M. L. Everett, Lumpkin.

Lumpkin, Ga., January 15.—(Special.) Died at his home in Lumpkin foday at 12 o'clock, Hon. M. L. Everett. Mr. Ev-erett was 68 years of age and has been in failing, health for several months, He has been a citizen of this town for many years and leaves several chil-dren. Mr. Everett was a gallant con-federate soldier, and has been a most excellent citizen. excellent citizen.

Mrs. S. A. Settle.

the three other bodies being piled just beneath his feet.
 Mrs. S. A. Settle.
 Mrs. Settle.
 Mission and the setter Mission and the barrier meeting held yester M. E. Burns: aged 69. died Friday

Says Mrs. Sherman In Reply to Suit

speaking of \her accuser. Mrs Arthur Joyce, Mrs. Hazel Sherman, of Philadelphia, observes in an aswer to Mrs. Joyce's sensational petition that woman can be the most wicked of iny creature," and that women of the young wife's type "convince her truth in Kipling's assertion that the female of the species is more deadly than the male." Mrs. Sherman, who is charged by

ters husband to Atlanta in an er-fort to alienate his affections, filed ar answer to Mrs. Joyce's petition for in Junction yesterday. Her attorney, John X. Smith, asserted that Mrs. Joyce's legal move was but a step on the part of the husband to create publicity for himself. He is professionally a publicity expert, having come to At-lanta from the home of Mrs. Sherman Philadelphia, where he was in newspaper business.

Mrs. Sherman makes complete de-nial of the allegations that she seeks to allenate the affections of the young husband. She says that she had lived in the same boarding house in Philadel phia with the Joyces, but that she was not intimate with them. She accuses Mrs. Joyce of being hysterical, deluded and dangerous, "For the safety of character," she avers, "Mrs. Joyce character," she avers, "Mrs. Joyce ought to be put in confluement to pre-vent her malicious slanderings." Furthermore, Mrs. Sherman goes on to say that it will not be in the least difficult for her to abide with the court's order prohibiting her from com-municating with the husband, as, to use her own words, "she has no desire whatever to love or kidnap him." The case will come up for trial be-fore Judge W. D. Ellis this morning. A. L. Henson and H. G. Bell, attor-neys for Mrs. Joyce, made the follow-ing statement last night (Friday) after. having read Attorney Smith's answer to Mrs. Joyce's petition for an injunc-tion:

tion: "We agree with Attorney Smith that "the female of the species is more dan-

serous than the male,' and that Mrs. Sherman is a particularly dangerous type of this species. That is why we are seeking this extraordinary, relief at the hands of a court of equity. "He states that Mr: Joyce is at the hottom of this to obtain publicity. Mrs. Joyce employed us in this case at least a month before Mr. Joyce knew any-thing about it. As a matter of fact, at Mrs. Joyce's suggestion, we had de-tectives on this case a month before Mr. Joyce knew anything of Mrs. Joyce's intentions. It was only after having been confronted with the facts gathered by these detectives that Mr. Joyce admitted the presence of the woman in Atlanta."

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE BECAUSE OF POVERTY

Mrs. Cassie Henley, of 691 East Fair street, was found dead in her little ome by neighbors. She had swallowed the contents of a vial of strychnine. She was a widow, and up to two She was a whow, and up to two months ago had made a comfortable living, until one day she burnt her hands, after which time she was unable to care for herself. When 15 cents was all she had re-maining, she went to a drug store, where she purchased, the poison.

NAMED SUPERINTENDENT OF SOUTH GEORGIA ROAD

Quitman, Ga., January 15.—The South Georgia railway directors have announc-ed the appointment of Wilbur Ogles-by as superintendent to the road to succeed Z. W. Oglesby, whose death oc-curred last week. The new superin-tendent is the son of President J. W. Oglesby, of the South Georgia rail-way, and has been acting superintend-ent of the road for over a year.

DR. OGDEN RECOVERS FROM INDISPOSITION

Dr. Dunbar Ogden, who has been con-fined to his room for several days with an attack of la grippe, is able to be out again, and will fill his pulpit at both morning and evening service on Sunday.

NATIONAL GREETERS

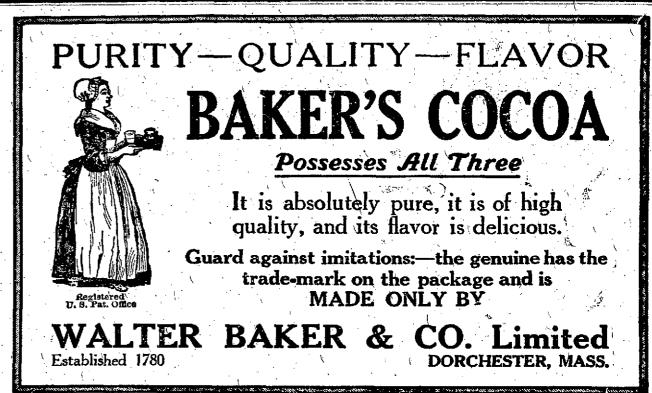
preparation to give the hearty "glad hand" to the national convention of the "Hotel Greeters of America."

of the "Hotel Greeters of America." circulates. The assistant hotel managers of Atlanta are organizing themselves into a dis-tinct feature of the Atlanta Greeters. The national organization convenes in Atlanta in June. The assistant managers are Charles G. Day, Hotel Analey; Howard S. Graves, Piedmont; J. F. De Jarnette, Hotel Winecoff; Claude England, Hotel Ara-gon, and J. D. Barnes, of the Majestic. Intervalues. Circulates. SWEDEN WILL ISSUE LOAN OF \$10,000,000 Stockholm, January 15.--(Via Lon-don.)-A new Swedish Ioan anhounting to \$10,000,000 will be issued in a few

The assistant manager plays one of the most important parts in the opera-tions of the modern hotel, and, as glad hand artists, diplomats and expert en-tertainers, Atlanta's aggregation of as-sistant executives has a reputation that extends everywhere a hotel trade paper circulates.

ARREST MAN IN SELMA AS AN ESCAPED CONVICT

Ala. January Selma. Smith, arrested here last night charged with being an escaped convict from sent to Mobile today. authorities claim that Smith escaped about two years ago from the Ohio peritentiary, where, it is alleged, he authorities claim that Smith escaped about two years ago from the Ohio peritentiary, where, it is alleged, he was serving a fifteen-year sentence for killing his brother-In-law. Smith also is accused of bigamy, it being charged that he married recently in Mobile while he had a wife and child in East Liverpool, Ohio.



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The founder of the Atlanta store was called to Baltimore to participate, in connection with Mr. Gerson Eiseman and Mr. Jacob B. Eiseman, in the management of the factory; and our Mr. B. J. Eiseman, a junior brother, put in charge of the Whitehall establishment. He has continued in active charge since 1881. Ante-dating the opening of the Atlanta store by a few years, we opened a store in Washington, D. C., which for the past thirty years has been operated under the management of our Mr. Louis Eiseman. We discontinued the operation of this store, together with our Baltimore plant, three years ago.

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enterprises at a meeting held yester-day, as follows:
\$5,000 to the home mission board in Atlanta for church building fund.
\$7,000 to the several state mission boards having Sunday school men in the field.
\$10,000 to the foreign mission board at Richmond. Va., for current work and Judson Memorial fund.
\$10,000 to the Woman's Missionary Union of Baltimore for woman's train-ing school building at Louisville, Ky.
\$10,000 to the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth, Since its establishment, the Sunday school board has given a total of \$600,000 to denominational enterprises.
W. E. Burns; aged 69, died Friday.
Mors. Casey.
Miss Augusta Casey, aged 38 years, died at a private hospital Friday morn-ing's at 7:15 o'clock. The body is at Poole's chapel, and will be taken this morning at 7:15 o'clock to Meansville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Shelis survived by her husband, C. E. Casey.

Triday's fog morning was the worst Atlanta has seen since the town has had a weather bureau. And there is likely to be another such mist early this morning, although, just as was the case Friday, the vapor will clear away with the coming sun and another beautiful springlike day will be on hand. The balmy temperature conflict

with the cold moisture in the soft is ac-countable for the density of the fog, weather authorities say. The pleasant weather, however, will continue through today and possibly tomorrow.

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Mrs Laura G. McElroy, aged 33, died Friday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, H. T. McElroy, of Duluth, Ga.; four brothers and two sisters. The body was removed to Barclay, & Brandon's chapel, and later taken to Duluth,

Mrs. Kelley, Lanett, Ala.

West Point, Ga., January 15.-(Spe-cial.)--Mrs. Prina Kelley, of Lanett, Ala., died suddenly at the home of her son, W. J. Kelley. She had been feeble for quite a while, but her condition was not considered serions. She was about 80 years old.

Micajah Paulk, Nashville.

Nashville, Ga., January 15.—(Special.) Micajah Paulk, aged 74 years, died at his home near Nashville Friday night of Bright's disease. He was one of Berrien county's pioneer citizens. He leaves a wife and four children.

John Hart.

John Hart, 20 years old, died Friday norning at 9 o'clock at a private hos-ital. The body is at Barclay & Bran-on's chapel pending funeral arrange-tents.

Lillie Bryson.

Lilille, 1-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. H. Bryson, died Friday morning at a private hospital. The body is at Greenberg & Bond's chapel

FEDERATION OF LABOR DECIDES ON PROGRAM

Washington, January 15.—The ex-ecutive council of the American Fed-eration of Labor at a conference here today decided to continue its efforts for a marine hospital at Seattle, con-gressional regulations for protection of longshoremen, increased wages of postal employees, a bureau of labor safety, amendments to the eight-hour law, an old-age pension law, a model workmen's compensation law, in the District of Columbia and legislation to safeguard the political rights of civil service employees. President Gompers was directed to confer with Governor Goethals, of the Panama canal, with a view to having prohibited the employment of alien machinists in the canal zone at lower wages than Americans receive. The council decided to submit to Attorney General Gregory a draft of an amendment providing that all gov-ernment work be done strictly on an eight-hour-day basis, with the request that he advocate its passage by con-gress if he holds that the law as it now stands will not accomplish the same purpose.

In our case, the business has been one of

family brotherhood; dependent on the collateral co-operation and activity of each unit in the organization.

The success of the business since its organization fifty years ago has rewarded the members of the concern with substantial competencies.

Waning years on the part of the senior members of the firm made them eager to relinguish the strenuous activities of business.

The untimely death of our Mr. Gerson Eiseman two years ago added new influence toward dissolution.

The management of his estates devolved in the main on our Mr. M. B. Eiseman, and necessitated his giving up his active connection with the firm.

The history of our store, its growth and development, is linked with the development, progress and civic achievements of Atlanta.

Founded in 1865, just 50 years ago, by our Mr. M. B. Eiseman, on lower Whitehall Street, near Hunter, the evolution and growth of the business parallels the history of the city's progress.

In 1887 we acquired the property where we are now located, 11-13-15-17 Whitehall, and fitted up what was then considered a store building years in advance of the city's growth or needs. The prophecies of Atlanta's progress in those days were as futile as they are in the today of her metropolitanism.

We had builded even then inadequately to the rapid progress and increasing population of the city; finally resulting in an enforced removal of our stock to temporary quarters on

We own the store building and property we now occupy at 11-13-15-17 Whitehall Street, unencumbered and free from debt.

The property in its entirety, together with its equipment, is for sale or lease. It is opportune to say here that the Atlanta papers will carry advertisements quoting special "Closing Out Sale" prices on our entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's wear, including merchandise bought for the Spring trade and which could not be cancelled.

The Winter stock is still replete with variety, and splendid values will be offered during the period of this final sale.

The sale or lease of the property and its en-tire equipment is exclusively in the hands of our representatives, Messrs. Douglas & Douglas.

Mr. B. J. Eiseman, who has been jointly in charge of the Atlanta business, will remain in Atlanta and engage in the banking business.

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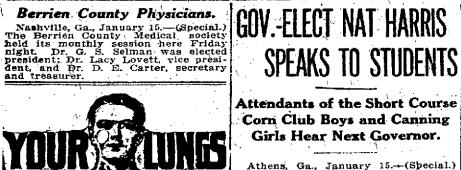
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Athens, Ga., January 15.- (Special.) "Doctor of Agriculture," a degree never yet conferred by any southern university or college, was proposed to-day by President A. M. Soule for Hon. Nat E. Harris, of Macon, governor-elect of Georgia, who from the parent institution, the University of Georgia, his alma mater, he received the degree of Doctor of Laws only a few years

> Judge Harris, by invitation, spoke before the closing assembly of the short-term students, corn club boys,

Have you pains in chest and sides? Do you spit yellow and black matter? of the university, the next governor argued for a rearrangement of the agicultural system of the state, com aring it to a table which should have UNG TROUBLE You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes. We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely, that the German Treatment, has cured completely and permanently case after case of Consumption (Taberculosis). Chronic Bronchick, Catarrhof the Lungs, Catarrhof the Bronchick Tubes and other lung troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope and who had been given up by physicians have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. If your lungs are merely weak and the disease has not yet manifested itself, you can prevent in development, you can build up your lungs and system to their normal strength and capacity. Lung Germine has cured advanced Consumption, and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today. four legs to support it, the cotton crop,

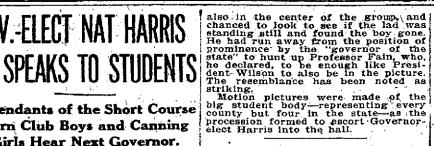
which the governor said should not be discarded, but improved and strength-ened; corn and other grain crops to keep at home the money made on cot-ton and help make cotton; manufacture ton and help make cotton; manufacture for and help make cotton; manufacture of articles from the products of the farm, cotton mills, canning factories and others to keep the profit on the raw material and get the added value of labor put on raw materials to turn out the usable product; the animal in-dustry to make the state independent in farm animals meat and dairy anlin farm animals, meat and dairy ani

In farm animals, meat and dairy animals and dairy products.
 Judge Harris concluded an address, which was most enthusiastically received by about a thousand students and many more visitors, with the hope that when he shall have served the state as governor it may be said of him: "He took away her reproach of illiteracy and worked to make her educational system multiple schools colored.

tational system—public schools, col-leges and university, technological and normal and agricultural institutions— standards of excellence."

Features of the Meeting.

The smallest corn club boy in at-tendance on the short course here, a boy of 10 and small, was asked by Judge Harris to stand by his side, as the next governor posed for a photo-graph with the whole body of short-course students. Professor Soule was



Charges of Bigamy Lodged Against Men

Now Behind the Bars

Rome, Ga., January 15:--(Special)-George Phillips, a well-known young business man of Gadsden, Ala., was married here this week, after a roman tic elonement, to Miss Addie Clavenger, a pretty young girl of Alabama. No news has reached here that he has been

short-term students, corn club boys, jailed in Gadsden, charged with biga-canning club girls and demonstration my. Fhillips was an unusually ardent agents of the State College of Agricul- bridegroom, and interrupted the wed-ture. Pledging his sympathy and sup-port to the work of educational uplift kisses, and careeses bestowed lavishly in Coardia and anticularly indowing on the bride

Jim Romines, a well-known citizen of Lindale, is in Jail here on a charge of. bigamy. He was married at Lindale last summer to Miss Pearl Payne, and they lived together less than twenty four hours. At the time of the sepa the case and declares that the detent ant has never been legally divorced from his first wife, who, she says, is living in Alabama, and with whom she has been in correspondence. The de-fendant asserts that the woman he first married divorced him several years ago.

BANKS OF GEORGIA **ELECT THEIR OFFICERS**

West Point, Ga., January 15.---(Spe-cial.)--The stockholders of the First National Bank of West Point held their annual meeting and elected a board of directors and officers for the ensuing year. A semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent was declared, which, with other semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent, made the total dividend of 8 per cent, besides the amount car-ried over to undivided profits. The following directors were re-elected for 1915. W. C. Lanier, Amos Huguley, Harvey Flemming, J. L. Barrow, E. J. Collins, A. C. Booker, L. R. Johnson, L. Lanier and T. E. Barker. The following officers were re-elect-ed: President, Amos Huguley; cashier, Harvey Flemming; assistant cashier, Willis Johnson. The Bark of West Point held its

Harvey Flemming; assistant cashier, Willis Johnson. The Bank of West Point held its annual meeting on Monday morning; and after setting aside a satisfactory amount to undivided profits, declared a dividend of 8 per cent. The follow-ing directors were re-elected by the stockholders to serve during 1915. Phil Hagedorn, J. C. McKemie, H. W. Miller, D. L. Adams, A. C. Smith, N. L. Atkinson, I. M. Scott, W. J. Kirby and Joe Herzfeld. The board of directors elected the following officers: President, J. C. McKemie; vice president, H. W. Mil-ier; cashier, J. C. McKemie; assistant cashiers, J. L. Davidson and Ossie Smith.

Notcross, Ga., January 15.—(Spe-cial.)—The annual election of officers by the stockholders of the Bank of Norcross Tuesday resulted In re-ele.,-tion of all the old officers for the en-suing year, who are as follows: A. A. Johnson, president; Homer. V. Jones, vice president; Pat N. Summerour, cashier. Directors, A. A. Johnson, Homer V. Jones, C. A. McDaniel, J. M. Nesbit, T. A. Rainey, W. R. Leitch, Dr. O. O. Simpson. The Bank of Norcross is the oldest of the two banks and reports a very prosperous year, de-claring a 6 per cent dividend.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION THOMASVILLE MASONS

Thomasville, Ga., January 15.—(Spe-cial.)—An interesting event of last night here was the public installation of the newly-elected officers of the Thomasville lodge of Masons. A large number of Masons, with their families and friends, were present and an inter-esting program of talks and music was given. There are more than two, hungiven. There are more than two, hun-dred members of this lodge and it has the distinction of having as members three of the most prominent ministers of the city, something rather unusual for a place of this size. The list of officers installed follows: Worshipful master, E. R. Jerger: senior warden, W. C. Morgan; junior warden, C. L. Folsom; secretary, J. W. H. Mitchell; treasurer, R. G. Fleetwood; chaplain, W. H. Higgins; senior warden, Joseph Jerger; junior warden, Frank Murray; senior steward, J. C. Powers; junior steward, P. C. Searcy; tyler; H. H. Martin.

values from these products; R. F. Duckworth suggested many improve-ments in the way Georgia farmers can handle their cotton for market; Mrs. Lyman J. Ameden made a brief address; Assistant Commissioner, of Agriculture Dan Hughes told the merchants how they may help the farmers market their crops; Dr. Soule and Professor Fain, of the state college, spoke on pro-duction and consumption of Georgis crops and on standards of grains and hays respectively. Other papers on concrete experiences in preparation of products for market and on difficulties encountered in get-ting to profitable market with other crops than cotton engaged the sessions. MARKET CONFERENCE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Papers Read and Addresses Made on How to Get Value for Farm Products.

Athens. Ga., January 15.—With James W. Morton one of the most successful farmers of this section, one who has almost abandoned cotton raise other crops and put them in best

marketable shape to turn into cash, as chairman, and Guy W. Piror, of the state college, secretary, the first statewide conference on marketing of farm products was held here today, with every speaker on the program respond-ing excepting Dr. L. G. Hardman, and

practical crystalization of the best thought of the state on the now vital subject. A feature of the afternoon was the address of Charles Rand, chief of the bureau of markets at Washington, out-

lining the co-operation of the federal department with the state to help farmers put their products in market sale

ers put their products in market sale form and then find the best markets for them. Mrs. Nellie Peters Black read a strong paper suggesting district meetings on marketing in every section of the state: Leroy Duncan, of Atlanta, made a most timely address on preparing Georgia-grown hay and grain for market, point-ing out the short-sighted policies and suggesting the better ways to realize

Mothers Tell of **Mother's Friend**

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sickness, twitchings of the limbs and so on. It is applied externally. Although, in the nature of things, a woman would use "Mother's Friend" but rarely, yet so effective has it been found that this splendid remedy is on sale in most drug stores throughout the United States. It has been prepared by Bradfield Regulator Co., 206 Lamar Bilds., Atlanta, Ga., and advertised by us for over twenty years. Ask at the drug store for a bottle of "Mother's Friend." It is worth while.



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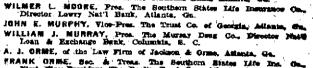
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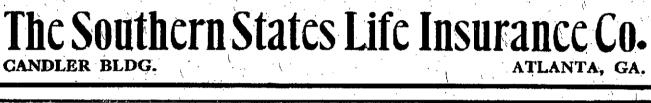
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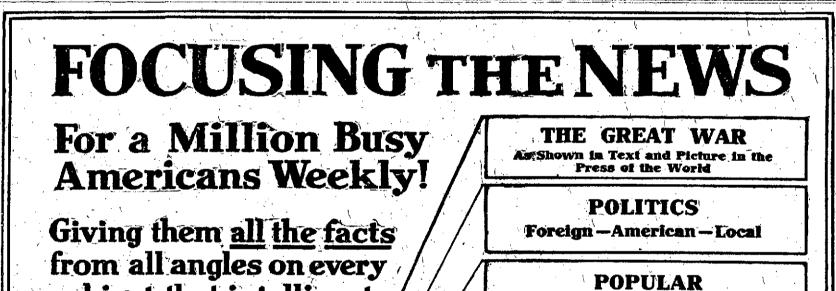
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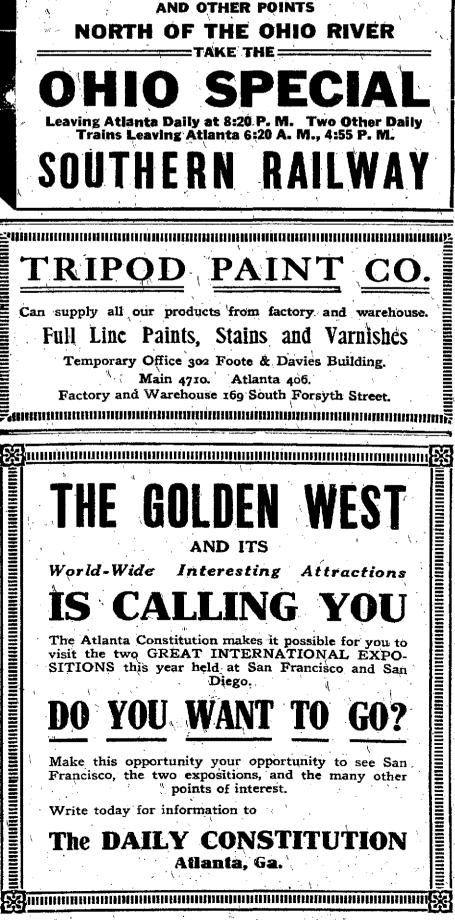


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Emory College, Oxford, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The senior class of Emory college has set Saturday even-ing, February 6, for the annual ban-quet in Atlanta. The honorary guests are to be: President James E. Dickey; Professor George P. Shingler, football coach; George W. Matthews, of Fitz-gerald, dux of the class, is toastmaster. The speakers are: F. W. Elarbee, of Oxford; T. H. Shackleford, of Hogans-ville; Lester, Rumble, of Forsyth; Joe P. Fagan, of Savannah; Benton Neal, of McDonough, and Cranston G. Wil-liams, of Greensboro. The day of the senior banquet is the time also set by large numbers of the Emory students to visit Atlanta and have photographs made for the annual.

ATLANTA CAR WRECKED, BUT OCCUPANTS UNHURT

Valdosta, Ga., January 15.---(Special.) An automobile of L. M. Huff, of Atlan-ta, occupied by Mr. Huff, another man and George Bell. the negro giant, was wrecked by a street car here when the machine skidded in front of the street car this afternoon! Occupants were shaken up, bu, not hurt.

Bound Over for Trial.

Tifton, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)— Dempsey Willis, the young Tift county white man arrested on a charge of stealing corn from a negro, was car-ried before Justice W. M. Sellers for committal hearing and bound over to Tift superior court under \$500 bond.

Youth Accidentally Killed.

Waveross, Ga., January 15.—(Special.) While out hunting near Dupont this afternoon, Frank Wilson, aged 19, was accidentally killed when the gun of his companion, D. Day, was discharged as he was holding it. Most of the load entered the back of his head, tearing a part of it away.

Bankers Advise Drinking

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NEGRO BOUND OVER UNDER \$2,000 BOND

tobert Howard, the negro who was it at nine times Thursday night on t nine times Thursday higher and street by street car men and aen, was bound over under bond the Becorder Johnson, Fri-\$2,000 by Recorder on the charge of assault with in ent to murder.

the principal witness against How-ard was H. C. Rainey, who told how the negro, armed with a long dirk, had fought him on the rear platform of a West Fair Druid Hills car, as it came ton. Fair-Druid Hills car, as it came stop at the Third National Bank

to a stop at the Third National Bank huilding. Howard admitted that he was drunk show and admitted that he was drunk and knew nothing of the incident. He was shot through the thigh of his right leg several times. The police Friday dropped any fur-ther probe into the shooting, although the lives of several citizens were en-dangered, and five plate glass show windows along North Broad street were broken by bullets. oroken by bullets.

FINE PROGRAM OFFERED AT ARTILLERY BENEFIT

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MAY LOSE EQUIPMENT FOR FIELD HOSPITAL

United States government ma

with the general hat closing steady at a net gain of 7 to 12 points, as com-pared with the closing quotations of last night. The market opened firm at an ad-vance of 2 to 7 points, in response to relatively firm cables and private ad-vices attributing the strength in Liver-pool to a better trade in Manchester and creased calling by spinners. There was some further selling here for southern account and some of the larger spot interests appeared to be selling a little October, but the offerings from such et and the probable acreage of next not

to talk with southern bankers s subject first time in near it was brought up questic

ore several board members questioned the policy of such transfer. The re-

net advance of about 10 to 11 points, there were moderate reactions, under realizing and continued trade or hedge selling, with the active monhts selling off 6 or 7 points. The pressure however, was at no time active or aggressive, while there appeared to be a broadening of western and local investment buying on the decline, with prices reaching the best point of the day in the late trading and closing within a point or two of the top. y chaite active 'gr aggressive, while there appeared to be a broadening of western and local investment buying on the decline, with prices reaching the best closing within a point or two of the toy: Reports of continued steadiness in the southern spot markets helped the market during the afternoon, while heavy spinners takings. Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, 8.10. No sales.

Advance in New Orleans.

the actual needs of reserve banks and through them the needs of member banks. He probably will discover Orleans, January 15.-The cotton lisplayed marked steadiness steadily the great advance in the would cause heavy crops in the south expense of cotton within a point of CHARGED WITH ARSON

in cloths centers in the south, were the builtsh features of the session. In the day there was considerable ish talk about liquidation of long

the three-story Ashley building, in which are located the Pearlman store. McCollum Shoe store. Woodmen of but prices were not depressed by the level of yesterday's close. En ations of a heavy export movemen of offices. State Fire Inspector W. R. Joyner, who came to this city to investigate the fire, swore out the warrant against Greenberg but the nature of the evi-dence against the accused is not known. Greenberg's friends say he will have no trouble in proving his innocence. It is said by them that he was at home ations of a mainder of this mon offerings of short cotton down il proportions.

steady; sales on the spo 7; strict low middling 73-4; strict middling. 83-8; strict middling. middling, 3-4; receipts, 9,009; stock, 350,658.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

The Central Congregational_church, Atlanta, January 15 .-- Cotton, steady, midon Carnegie way, near the Carnegie library, has secured Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, D.D., to preach on the two Sundays, January 17 and 24. middling, 8.10, exports, 2,323; stock, 37.297. New Orleans, 009: sales, 4,659; ans middling, 7%;

Now York, January 15.—(Special.)— ables this morning were rather better than use, as Liverpool falled to meet our small soline of yesterday afternoon. The market are opened higher, met some southern here opened higher, met some southern hedge selling' and eased off to about last night's closing prices. The selling from the south soon ceased and the market advanced slowly on further western investment do-mand and some buying from houses with eastern connections, closing around the best prices of the day. The volume of business was small and the local feeling is rather arainst the market, anticipating further furthe The of at the expense of cotton. pring at the expense of cotton. parket closed within a point of st of the season, at a net rise of large forwardings of cotton to large forwardings of cotton to non Liverpool, reports from Man-ron a better business in cloths in cloths the season which from time to the matural reactions which from time to the section the matural reactions which from time to the section the matural reactions which from time to the section the matural reactions which from time to the section the matural reactions which from time to the section the matural reactions which from time to the section the matural reactions which from time the the the section slowly on each . follow the natur to time appear

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PROFESSIONAL VIEWS

ON COTTON MARKET

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COTTON THE PAST WEEK: REVIEW OF THE MARKET

New York. January 15,—After making ew high records for the season early in he past week, with active months selling fore than \$6 a balegabove the low level of more than \$6 a bale, above the low la last month, the cutton market encou increased offerings. There appeared more selling by trade interests and i with southern connections, which i the bollef that hedges were being against spot supplies in the interior, the appearance as the interior. Julief that hedges were being sold by a line of such pressure, combined the appearance of such pressure, combined the appearance of such pressure, combined the the extent of the recent advance, in-stred quite a reactionary tone to the ntiment of local traders. Reactions of about fi per bala-ved by renewed fi-fi per bala-

sentiment of local traders, Reactions of about \$1 per bale were fol-lowed by renewed firmness during today's trading, however, while investment de-mand again became more active on the failure of hedge selling to become either urgent or general, reports of an improving demand in the domestic goods market, talk of uncreasurg activity on the part of War of increasing activity on the part of Min-chester spinners and further advices from the south tending to strengthen expecta-tions of a much reduced crop next season. The census figures on supply and dis-tribution for December; showed increasing consumption by domestic mills, as well as relatively small in the hands of manufac-turers at the beginning of the yoar, leading to predictions of an increasing or steady demand from that source, during the bal-ance of the season, while the continued heavy movement to the ports and the larger forwardings from the Liverpool stock have suggested continued activity on the part of exporters. Clearances of 229,093 bales for the week against 294,303 hast year fell rather short of expectations based on the large amount of cuton reported on shipboard at the close of business a week ago, but fluctuations in the exports are attributed largely to the uncertain supply of ocean-tonnage. increasing activ

during the current week. Fresht in-dications suggest another huge excess of exports over imports for that period. Bank clearings disclosed more nor-mal conditions at leading reserve centers. Bonds also broadened with an in-creased demand at higher prices for Bonds also broadened with an in-creased demand at higher prices for various convertible rssues, including Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Pacific and, Missouri Pacific. Total sales, par value, aggre-gated \$2,427,000. United States gov-ernment bonds were unchanged on call.

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Air Line . 18

Rice. New Orleans, January 15.-The active ion continued in rough Honduras and Japan clean Japan rice today, with clean J duras steady. Quote: Rough Honduras, @4.00; Japan, 2.50@4.00. Clean and p

Articles. Wheat, cars Corn. cars Oats, cars Hogs, head ...

Mour, Grain and Feed. Flour, Sacked. Per Bbi.—Victory (in towel bags), \$7.75; Victory (our finest patent), \$7.60; Quality (in 48-lb. towel bags), \$7.76 Quality (our finest patent), \$7.60; Angel Food (finest patent), \$7.50; Gloria (self_ris-inc), \$7.50, Nell Rose (self-rising), \$7.40; Perfect Biscuit (self-rising), \$7.50; White Lily (self-rising), \$7.25; White Lily (self-rising), \$7.25; White Cloud (high patent), \$7.00; White Daisy (high patent), \$7.00; Ocean Spray (good putent), \$6.75; Southern Star (good patent), \$6.75; Sou rise (good patent), \$6.75; Tulip flour (low grade patont), \$5.16. Meal, Sacked, Per Bu.—Meal, plain, 144-tb. sacks, \$4c; meal, plain, \$6-b, sacks, \$4c; meal, plain, 48-lb, sacks, \$6c; meal, plain, \$4-lb, sacked, Per Bu.—Corh, white, \$2c; Grada, Sacked. Per Bu.—Corh, white, \$2c; Grada, Sacked, Per Bu.—Corh, white, \$5c; Seeda, Sacked, Per Bu.—Blue stem seed; wheat, \$1.75; Georgia seed rye, \$1.26; Ten-nossee seed (rye, \$1.20; seed barley, \$1.20; Appler oats, \$0c; white gracing onta, \$5c; Tennessee Burt oats, \$0c; Oklahoma rust-proof eats, \$0c; white gracing onta, \$5c; Tennessee Burt oats, \$0c; Oklahoma rust-prof eats, \$0c; White mark, \$1.25;

milk, \$2.75 to \$3.80. Cysters, angetter, others, \$1.80. Sait-100-lb. bags, 50c; ico cream, \$1.00. Granecrystal, 80c; No. 3 barrels, \$3.25. Arm and Harmer Soda, \$3.05; keg soda, 2c; Royal Baking Powder, 1-pound, \$4.80; 32-pound, \$5.00; Horsford's, \$4.50; Good 12-pound, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Rider, 51.80

1.80. Lina, 74; pink, 64; navy, 54. Beans-Lina, 74; pink, 64; navy, 54. Jelly-30-1b. pails, \$1.35; 2-oz., \$2.70. Spaghetti-\$1.90. Leather-Dlamond oak, 48c. Pepper-Grain, 18c; ground, 20c. Flour-Elegant, \$8.25. Diamond, \$7.75; Jernation, \$7.16; Golden Grain, \$7.00; Pan-ake, per case, \$3.00. Lard and Compound-Cottolene, \$7.20;

Snowiake, cases, 30.15; 50.54, 51.80; kogs, White & (\$6.60 (\$6.00; sweat, mixed, kogs, \$13.50, Olives, 30c to \$4.50 per dozen, Sugar-Granulated, 5%; powdered, 6%; cubes, 6%; Domino, 3%.

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d Compound---Cottolene, \$7.20; cases, \$5.75; Socco, 8; Flake

No. 2 No. 2 No. 2 Kansas City, January 15.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 white ... 55 No. 2 red. \$1.39@1.395; No. 2 red. \$1.4014 Corn.-No. 2 mixed, 71@71.5; No. 2 white, 72@7354. Oata-No. 2 white, 5434@55; No. 2 mixed, 51@5245. ppler outs, the notata. 80c; Oklahoma rust-roof oats, 70c. Hay, Etc.—Alfalfa hay, standard, \$1,35; imothy, No. 1, large bales, \$1.35; timothy, vo. 1, small bales, \$1.30; light clover-mixed, arge bales, \$1.30; light clover-mixed, small bales, \$1.35; bermuda hay, 85c; corn %tover, 30c; straw, 65c, C. S. meal, Harper, \$26,50; C. S. meal, Buckeye, \$25,60; C. S. meal, Greino Feed, \$23.00; C. S. meal, square sacks, \$8.75; Chicken Feed, Per Cwth-Aunt (Patey magh, 100-lb, sacks, \$2.60; Purina chowder, 100-lb, sacks, \$2.50; Furina pigeon feed, 100-lb, sacks, \$2.50; Furina pigeon feed, 100-lb, sacks, \$2.50; Furina scratch, 120-lb, sacks, \$2.20;

Victory soratch, 100-1b. Sacks, \$2.20; scratch, 100-1b. (sacks, \$2.20; scratch, 100-1b. (sacks, \$2.10; bed 100-1b. macks, \$3.3; bed scraps, 50-1b. \$3.60; charcoul, per ewt. 50-1b. sacks, oyster shells, 100-1b. sacks, 75c at-

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Chicago, January 15.-Cash; Wheat, No. 2 d. \$1.43% @1.45%; No. 3 hard. \$1.43% @ red. \$1.43% @1.45%; No. 3 hard. 1.45%; Corn-No. 2 yellow, 714@73%; Qats-Standard, 53% @54%. Rye-No. 2, \$1.2, Barley, 70@78, Timothy, \$6 00@7.50, Clover, \$12.50@15.00. St. Louis, Janaury 15.—Cash: WHEAT— Close., I No. 2 red....1.42 @1.45 1.39 % @1.41 No. 2 hard....1.43 @1.44 1.40 @1.43 CORN---

No. 2 white. 70 % @ 74

Following were quota Board of Trade today:

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Jast year, shipments 1,159,000, sgainst 348.-400 last year. Corn-Receipts 1,965,000, against 873,000 hast year; shipments 1,134,000, against 615,-400 hast year.

Receipts in Chicago.

Grain.

May . . 55% 56% 56% 55% July . . 53% 54% 53%

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Estimated Today, Tomorrow, 534 63 268 63

ATLANTA IS SHROUDED

Atlanta awoke Friday to find itself rapped in the densest fog of its his-

wrapped in the densest fog of its his-tory The oldest policeman on the Atlanta force, complaining that his rheumatism was "givin' in jimmies," decided that it was the thickest fog he had seen since his trip to London. While the blanket of vapory mists enshrouded the city for hours after daylight, street cafs crept through the avenues of trade with headlights burn-ing. A number of collisions were re-corded—cats bumping into one another in different parts of the city.

ing. A number of collisions were re-corded—cats bumping into one another in different parts of the city. Automobiles and wagons quictly bumped into one another—nothing crept along faster than eight miles an

hour. It was long past 8 o'clock before the sun, shining brightly, cleared away the 102.

SANSBURN TO TALK AT RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

The meeting at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock will be of un-usual interest. The Rev. E. A. Sans-burn, recently appointed to the pas-torate of Walker Street Methodist Episcopal church, south, will address the meeting

burn, recently appointed to the pas-torate of Walker Street Methodist Episcopal church, south, will address the meeting. A male quartet of young railroad men will sing, taking the parts as fol-lows. T. M. Faulkner, first tenor; H. J. Faulkner, second tenor; Luke Young, baritone, and James Andrews, bass. A cordial invitation goes out to all railroad men and their male friends to attend this delightful service.

MORE MONEY IS READY FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS Friday morning the governor au-thorized warrants for \$491,455.65 to be state. The money, however, will not be in the hands of the superintendents till some time next week as the checks cannot be issued by the state treasury before Monday' evening.

before Monday evening. This sum will include \$390,905.65 for

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In spectral, valued at \$10,000, and useful in time of tire, cyclone, mob or other disaster. The equipment is kept here by the government on condition that it is in danger of being taken away on "account of lack of adequate provisions" for housing and for training a corps to its use. Major Henry Page, of the United States army, upon arriving to inspect the equipment, found it in a dusty cel-lar, the oily quarters available for the rental of \$20 a month provided by the Georgia military department. Major Page completed his inspection Friday. His report to Washington on the matter will likely become the basis for an appeal to the legislature next summer for an appropriation for proper maintenance of the institution. State a follows: George T. Middleton, World, as follows: George T. Middleton, Middleton, Middleton, Major Page of the legislature next summer for an appropriation for proper maintenance of the institution.

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Since that meeting, however,

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GREENBERG ARRESTED

out the board in a position to give in elligent advice in the matter.

Valdosta, Ga., January 15:—(Special. Steph Greenberg, a sales promoter our course of the stor (A, B). Pearly employed at the stor (A, B). Pearlman, was arrested this

No accused of starting the fire ednesday night which threatened

World lodge room and a numbe

It is said by them that he was at home when the fire started.

TO HEAR CALDERWOOD

CONGREGATIONALISTS

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Installed, I netr Officers. J. His report to Washington on inter will likely become the basis in appeal to the legislature next ier for an appropriation for proper tenance of the institution. **LANTA IS SHROUDED** IN A FOG FOR HOURS anta awoke Friday to find itself

WEEK'S TRADE REVIEWED BY MERCANTILE AGENCY

New York January 15.—Bradstreet's will say tomorrow that conditions in trade and industrial quarters at awakening to improv-ed impulses, while confidence is replacing uncertainty. As yet actual business has not gained the pace displayed by the spread, of optimism, orders being of the steady, pro-gressive type, rather than spirited. How-ever, conservative improvement is reflected in a number of lines, and while orders calling for immediate shipment continue to dominate there is more disposition to pin faith to the future. Bank clearings for the week were \$3,079,-764,000, a decrease of 107 per cent from last year. Wheat exports were \$3,129,199 bushels, against 6,718,289 bushels a year ago. Failures in the United States were 600, compared with 413 last year. In Canada, sixty-two, compared with sixty-one last year.

FLOUR MAKES ADVANCE, HIGHEST IN YEARS

Interior Movement. 1915.

Estimated Receipts Saturday. Galveston 25,000 to 27,500, against 15,275 Dollar and a Half a Bushel.

Coffee.

ast year. New Orleans 10,000 to 12,000, against 5,807 ast year

Liverpool Cotton Statistics. Liverpool, January 15.-Weekly, cottor

istics: stailforwarded to mills, 125,000 bales, of hich 114,000 were American. Stock, 932,000: American, 659,000. Imports, 176,000, American, 135,000. Exports, 21,000.

This sum will include \$390,905.65 for the country school teachers and \$160,-560 for the local force. Not quite 80 have been paid out at this time, for some of the counties have not asked for their apportionments to date. **JOSEPH B. WOLFE JOINS BROTHER IN BUSINESS** Joseph B. Wolfe, who for more than fifteen years has been traveling rep-resentative of the Southern Spring Fed company, has joined his brother, Nathan Wolfe, in the insurance business in Atlanta, representing the Union Cen-tral.

stock, S1.29.
New Orleaux, middling, 73; receipts, 9.-New Orleaux, atoba, 360,055.
Galveston, middling, 8; receipts, 22,666;
exports, 5,738, sales, 1,899; stock, 55,802.
Mobile, middling, 7%; receipts, 243; sales, 309; stock, 53,013.
Bausanah, middling, 7%; receipts, 13,804;
exports, 25,838; sales, 3,682; stock, 321,923.
Charleston, middling, 7%; receipts, 1,384.
sales, 100; stock, 139,524.
Wilmington, middling, 7%; receipts, 1,345.
stock, 46,534.
Norfolk, middling, 7%; receipts, 1,366; exports, 2,657, stock, 3,965.
Boston, middling, 8, receipts, 2,481, ex-lports, 2,657, stock, 5,968.
Boston, middling, 8,05; receipts, 233;
yhliadeinhua, middling, 8,36, stock, 1,974.
Shinor ports, receipts, 81,292; exports, 957.

Totals for Day-Receipts, \$1,292; exports, 40,479; sailes, 12,408, stock; 1,821.080.
 Totals for Week-Receipts, 485,862; ex-ports, 241072.
 Totals for Season-Receipts, 5,572,655; ex-ports, 3,086,029.

Interior Movement, Houston, middling, 7 15-16, receipts, 22,-764; shipments, 18,960; sales, \$,283, stock, 203,453. 764; shipments, 18,960; sales, 3,283, stock, 208,455.
Memphis, middling, 71/2; croceipts, 2,727; shipments, 6,249, sales, 4,700; stock, 201.189. Augusta, middling, 7%, receipts, 1,448; shipments, 2,250; sales, 2,484; stock, 150,689. St Louis, middling, 7%; receipts, 4,089; chipments, 4,614; stock, 37,487. Cinctanti, receipts, 1,886, shipments, 2,-037; stock, 9,278. Little Rock, middling, 75-16; receipts, 1,-613, shipments, 957; stock, 60,106. Totals for 104y-Receipts, 34,516; shipments, 35,097; sales, 10,467; stock, 722,057.

Comparative Port Receipts.

Following were net receipts at Dhited States ports on Friday, January 15, /com-pared with those on the corresponding day last year. 1915. 1914.

31,914

17.780 $637 \\ 2,058$

1,459

3.06; June 3.14; September 2.30. Sales 2,900 tons. Refined grades of sugar were later ad-vanced 10 points; cut loaf 5.86, crushed 5.85; mould A 5.50; cubes 5.30; powdered 5.15; fine granulated 5.06; diamond A 5.05; confectioners' A 495; No. 1, 4.80. A sale of 16.000 hags of contrifugal for February shipment was made at 3.88. The spot price was unchanged at 4.04. Molasses, sugar 3 27. 1,589 3,731

Dry Goods.

New York, January 15.—Cotton goods were more active ioday. Sales of print cloth yarn goods for early and late delivery were large. Wool markets were strong. Silks continued to show improvement in 1914. 16.414 2.411 685 1.029 1.019 356 demand.

Wool.

Boston, January 15.—The wooi market has been buoyant and fairly active again this week, demand keen, although somewhat "spott" for wools suitable for army purposes Prices are a bit higher for the low edge of clothing wools. S lass for fleece medium wools are reported at better prices and fine and fine medium territory has been steady. Foreign markets, both in the colonies and in Yorkshire, are stronger this week and Such America has advanced again on the clean-up of stocks in Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

And South America has anyanced again on the clean-up of stocks in Buenos Aires and Minsouri, three-fourths blood, 29@30, quar-ter-blood, 29@30, braid, 25. Kentucky and similar, one-half blood, un-washed, 29@30%; blood, unwashed, 30@31; Scoured basis Texas fine, 12 months, 57@ 58; fine, 8 months, 56@57. New York, January 15.-Lead quiet at \$3 65@37.5; London f18. Spelter quiet at \$6.00@6.10; London f23 15s. Tin quiet; 5-ton lots \$33.10@33.50; 25-ton

158. Tin quiet; 5-ton lots \$33.10@33.50; 25-ton lots \$33.00@33.50. Copper steady; clectrolytic \$13.62@13.87;

lots \$28.00@33.50. Copper steady: clectrolytic \$13.62@13.87; casting \$13.50@13.62. Iron quiet and unchanged.

Provisions. Chicago, January 15.---Cash; Pork \$17.00. Lard \$10.45. Ribs \$9.12@9.87.

New York Bonds.

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Financial.

New York, January 15 .-- Mercantile pa-

New York, January 15.--Mercantile pa-per, 34,004. Sterling exchange firm: 60-day bills, \$4,8355. Bar silver, 49. Bar silver, 49. Maxie and poanut fattened 1½ to 2 cents and heifers, \$3.25 @ 8.10; calves, \$7.50 @ 10 & 50. Sterling exchange firm: 60-day bills, \$4,8355. Bar silver, 49. Maxie unchanged. Inder. Bar silver, 49. Strong. Time loans soft; 60 days, 3; 90 days, 3½; Call money steady; high, 2½; low, 2; rul-ing rate, 2; last loan, 2½; Closing bid. 2; offered at 2½! London, January 15.-Bar silver 22 13-16d per ounce. Definited analysis for dental shows for the silver 22 13-16d per ounce. New York, January 15.-Bar silver 22 13-16d per ounce. Definited states for dental shows for the silver 22 13-16d per ounce. New York, January 15.-Bar silver 22 13-16d Definited states for dental silved bacob, 1-lb, cartons, 12 Cornfield biced bacob, 1-lb, cartons, 12 Cornfield biced bacob, 1-lb, cartons, 12 States for the silver, 24 States for the silver 22 13-16d States for the silver 22 13-16d per ounce. New York, January 15.-Bar silver 22 13-16d Definited states for the silver 22 13-16d Definited states for the silver 22 13-16d Definited states for the silver 12 Cornfield biced bacob, 1-lb, cartons, 12 States for the silver, 24 Cornfield biced bacob, 1-lb, cartons, 12 States for the silver, 24 States for the silver, 24 States for the silver 22 13-16d Definited states for the silver, 12 States for the silver 22 13-16d Definited states for the silver, 12 States for the silver 22 13-16d Definited states for the silver, 12 States for the silver state for the silver state for the silver state states for the silver state

Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18-16, Average, 12 average and 16 average avera

per ounce. Money 1 per cent, Discount rates Short bills 24 @234 per cent; three months 234 per cent.

Country Produce.

New York, January 15.—Butten unsettled; receipts, 7,790; creamery extras (92 score), 33; creamery (higher scoring), 34, cream-ery first, 30@22. Cheese firm, unchanged; receipts, 2,104 boxes.

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Naval Stores.

Savannah. Ga., January 15.--Turpentine firm at 44% @44%; sales 140; receipts 229; shipments 277; stocks 35.773. Rosin firm: sales 545; receipts 603; shipments 2.104; stocks 144.304 A. H. \$3.20; C. D. E. \$3.50; for G. \$3.3063.32%; H. \$3.32%; C. D. & \$4.05 K. \$3.95; M. \$4.40; N \$6.50; window glass \$5.73; water white. \$5.89.



Binmingham, Ala., January 15,...(Spe-cial.)-Eddie Hanlon, of Atlanta, was given the decision over Al Wambsgans, of New Orleans, in an eight-round bout here last night. Hanlon had the first four rounds, the next two were even and the last two went to the New Or-leans boy. The bout was fast through-out.

Richmond. Members of the local syndicate stat-ed today that they expected to com-plete the deal for the Richmond terri-tory as soon as the \$12,500 was raised. tory as soon as the \$12,500 was raised. An agreement between the Balti-more club owner and the syndicate HARDGROVE THREATENS

TO JUMP TO FEDERALS

PENN. STATE'S COACH

Birmingham. Ala., January 15.--(Spe-cial.)--Omar Hardgrovc, the veteran twiler of the Birmingham Barons, thieatens to jump to the Federals. Lo-cal baseball officials are not worrying over this report in the least. "Let him jump." is what they say, as they believe that they will get enough good players from the majors to make up for any jumping that occurs.

DICK HARLEY NAMED

Chicago. January 15.—Gien 'Echo Country club, of St. Louis, has with-drawn its bid for the 1915 champion-ship tournament of the Western Gold association, it was announced today, which practically assures, officials said, that the event will be awarded to the Mayfield Country club, of Cleveland. The St. Louis club will ap-ply for the 1916 championship. Delegates who are here for the an-nual meeting of the Western associa-tion, which opens tomorrow, were of the opinion that Cleveland would be awarded the amateur event without opposition as the Glen Echo club au-thorized its votes cast for the Cleve-land club. JACKSONVILLE NAMED FOD DIFLE PRACTICE

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more club owner and the syndicate for transfer of the former's franchise was ratified at a mass meeting of fans here last night. The completion of this deal, it was stated, depends upon the purchase of the State league's rights and the raising of funds.

Tennille 33, Warrenton 11.

Tennille, Ga., January 15.—(Special.) Tennille institute defeated Warrenton High school in basketbail here this aft-ernoon, 3: to 11. The playing of Gil-bert. T. N. Smith and Theus featured for the home team while Whitely and Filcher for the väsitors.

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Philadelphia, Pa., January 16.— Richard Harley, the former National league outfielder who coached the Georgetown university baseball team in 1913, yesterday signed a contract to coach the Pennsylvania State col-lege team. He succeeds Walter Man-ning and will take charge of the can-didates on February 1.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY

10:05 P. M. Local sleeping car Atlanta to Jacksonville, and Ar-lanta to Brunswick. Arrives Jacksonville 8:25 a.m.

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VANDERBILT PLAYS

CHATTANOOGA TIGERS CLASS FOOTBALL. Chattanooga, Tenn., January 15.--(Special.)-The Vanderbilt university basketball team will come here tomor-row night for a game with the Chatta-nooga Tigers. Interest in the game is intense.

Exposition Golf.

lows: Decatur Scouts v. Wesley Memorial. S. V. D. v. Central Baptist. Both games will be played on the Wesley court, the first game com-mencing at 7:45 o'clock.

FINALS AT PINEHURST TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Pinchurst, N. C., January 15.—Two Massachusetts entrants, George C. Dutton, of the Beimont Springs club, and E. T. Manson, of the Framingham Country club, will meet here tomorrow for championship honors in the final thirty-six hole round of the annual tournament of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests

PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS FEDS WANTS TO RESIGN

St Louis, Mo., January 15. --Edward A. Steininger, president of the St. Louis Federal league club, today ask-ed to be kelleved from his office. Di-rectors of the club will act on the resignation next week. Steininger al-leged press of other affairs.

FOR RIFLE PRACTICE TELLS BOY SCOUTS

 FUR NIFLE FRAME
 FURTHER FRAME

 Washington, January 15.—The Na-tional Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, in session here, has se-lected the Florida state range, near Jacksonville, for the blennial national rifle matches among army, navy, ma-rine corps and national guard teams. The matches will be begun October 15. Heretofore the matches have taken place at Camp Perry, Ohio, but at the suggestion of Major General Foster, Florida's adjutant general, and repre-sentative on the board, it was decided to be a wise policy to alternate the matches between eligible ranges and different states.
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NEIGHBORS SAY WOMAN

A double-header of class football will be played this afternoon at Grant Fleid, starting at 1.30 o'clock, between the Tech class football elevens. Today's schedule is as follows: Juniors v. Senlors. Sophomores v. Subs.

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London, January 15.—The death was announced in London today of Vice Admiral Sir George S. Nares, R. N., retired. He was born in 1831. Vice Admiral Nares had a brilliant career in the British navy. He gain-d fame for his arctic expedition in 1875, in which H. M. S. Alert and H. M. S Discovery took part. The expedition planted the British flag beyond lefi-tude 83 north. tude 83 north.

Schooner Abandoned.

New York, January 15.—The schooner John W. Dana, of Boston from Charleston, S. C., to New York, with lumber, is abandoned and water-logged ninety-three miles north of Diamond Shoals lightship, according to a radio message received here to-day from the Southern Pacific liner El Alba. The message did not refer to the fate of the nine men of the schooner's crew.

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The only basketball game, the sen-ior-sub, in the Tech class league scheduled for last night was post-poned, owing to the fact that the sen-iors have an examination this morn-ing.

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(Scal) JOHN M. SLATON, Governor:
By the governor: T. B. CONNER, Boccetary Executive Department.
RE.—Application of George, M. Hope to perpetuate the testimony of W. L. Traynham—By virtue of an order of Hon. J. T. Pendleton. judge of the superior court, Atlanta circuit, Fulton county, ap-pointing me as commissioner of this court, to take the testimony of W. L. Traynham, upon the application of George M. Hope, the order having been entered upon the minutes of said court. notice is hereby given that I will cause the said W. L. Traynham to appear at my office, 825 Em-pire building, Atlanta, Ga., on the 5th day of February, at 3 o'clock p. m. to answer the interogatories to be propounded to him. All persons interested in this case are notified to appear at the aforesaid time sub stance of the testimony to be "MILLINERS WANTED"-Will be the "ad" you will see soon. Prepare now; spring season begins March 1. Atlanta School of Practical Millinery, 40% Whitehall street, GIRLS. take course in Miss Sparkman's Im-proved Millinery School, \$4% Whitehall, Free scholarship offer. Millinery work free, GIRLS, learn millinery. Free scholarship plan. We make and retrim bats free. Ideal School of Millinery, 100% Whitehall. HELP WANTED-Male and Female

are notined to appear at the intresaid time and place and cross-cathine the witness.¹ The substance of the testimony to be elicited from the witness is as follows: What, if the witness knows, is the ex-act boundaries of the property decided to George M. Hope by E. L. Traynham on the 24th day of January, 1914, and recorded in deed book 383, page 443, win the office of the clerk of Fulton superior court, whether or not the said property is part of the same property decided to W. L. Traynham and D. J. Ray by Anna E. Dent Goldsmith on April 2, 1885, and recorded in deed book XX, page 144, in the office of the clerk of Fulton superior court and, if so, how long the said W. L. Traynham remained in ac-tual open hostile possession of said prop-erty and whether he knows of shy one who claims any interest or tile to the same. C. B. ROSSER, JR., January 9, 1916. LOOKING FOR POSITION? LOOKING FOR POSITION? LET US FIND YOU ONE. Commercial Employment Agency, 613 Forsyth bldg. MEN-WOMEN WANTED—Government jobg, \$65 to \$156 month. Write for list posi-tions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 63-A. Rochester, N. Y. ANY fairly educated person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers. Southern editors indorse my plan. Dudley Glass, Atlanta, Ga.

January 9, 1915.

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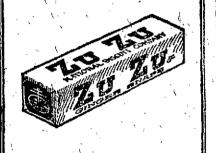
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meets with his approval, the money will remain in the sheet, provided, however, that it is to be paid back to A policeman refused him admittance to the Indiana Democratic club recepthe city if the condemnation proceed-ings necessitate the city paying out tion to the president because of the

In New York, later, he stopped at one hotel, and the proprietor of an-other wrote him a letter of protest, contending that because he was a good the money this year. The committee put \$21,000 in the sheet to meet the increases in the sal sheet to meet the increases in the sal-aries of high school teachers until June only. The question of increasing the salaries of women teachers in the Girls' High school to an amount equal to that paid to mon precipitated a lively discussion earlier in the day. Alderman Armistead said that he was opposed to the merit system of in-creasing salaries, for the simple rea-son that teachers with "political pulls" were advanced regardless of whether they possessed merit, and those who did not have "pulls" were held down. **Effective Until Jane.** emocrat Mr. Tumulty should have topped with him. He went to Jersey City with his wife for a social visit, and the newspapers said he went to settle an appointment

He went to the capitol and talked informally with several senatorial friends, and somebody said he was lob-Effective Until June.

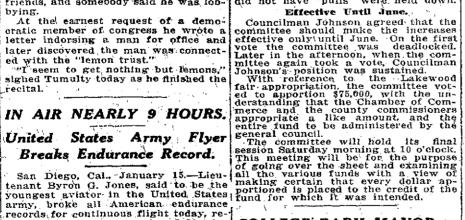
At the earnest request of a demo-cratic member of congress he wrote a letter indorsing a man for office and later discovered the man was connect-

army, broke all American endurance records for continuous flight today, re maining in the air 8 hours and 53 min-

utes, descending to the aviation field only when darkness set in.

The best previous endurance flight was made at Annapolis in 1912 by Lieu-tenant John Powers, of the United States navy, who kept a hydro-aero-plant afloat for 6 hours and 10 minutes.

Army aviators said Lieutenant Jones' flight was remarkable in that he used less than 30 gallons of gasoline.



COLLEGE PARK MAYOR

LOSES AUTO IN ATLANTA Mayor G. F. Longino, of College Park, had his 5-passenger Overland automobile stolen last night when he left it in front of the Forsyth theater. He reported the matter to Assistant Chefe of Police E. L Jett. The car is electrically equipped and has two casons attached to the rear.

arisen subsequent to ins taking charge of of the administration this sympathy has been invariably shown. "We have always had a feeling of gratefulness to this, great American statesman for the just attitude assumed by him in not doing anything to hinder the struggles of a people in the ef-forts made by them to sunder the bonds of fanaticism and tyranny. A master's seat for the table of the world has been made of the great capital by Mr. Wilson. We trust that as regards is the great majority of American peo-ple think and feel the same as their president, and there is awaited by us an opportunity to demonstrate to the American people that we shall be able to reciprocate in a loyal manner the friendship they have given us proofs of and realize our destinies."

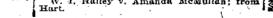
WANTS WHEAT EMBARGO

Mrs. Heath Urges Wilson to Protect American Homes.

Washington, January 15.—A telegram reached the white house today from Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives league, who said that speaking for 800,000 American homes, she urged President Wilson to embargo shipments of wheat abroad that the supply might be conserved to keep prices at normal in America. prices at normal in America.

SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Argued and Submitted. John Jones v. Mrs. W. S. Blackman; from Wilkes. Mayor and Council of Washington v. Mrs. J. T. Harris; from Wilkes. Baltimore Bargain House v. J. A. Busby; from Lincoln Bestimore Bargain House v. J. A. Busby; from Lincoln. R. T. Smith v. J. J. Wilkinson; from Wilkes. B. F. Carr v. Hardoman & Phinlay et al.; from Banks. from Banks, Dennis Barrett v. Western and Atlantic Railroad Company; from Whitfield, A. R. Davis v. M. L. Davis; from Whit-A. R. Davis v. M. L. Davis; from Whit-field. L. Thompson v. S. B. Ward, sheriff; from Catoosa. L. H. Hicks v. J. S. Williams et al.; from Haralson. S. S. Seagraves, administrator, v. W. E. Haralson. S. E. Seagraves, administrator, v. W. E. Powell Company; from Pike. Kate Baugh v. J. P. Lovvorn; from







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