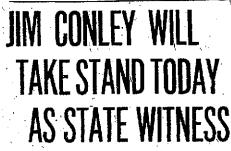
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Negro Sweeper Will Be Called Upon to Testify Against Dan Lehon, Carlton Tedder and Arthur Thurman.

RAGSDALE ON THE STAND WHEN COURT ADJOURNED

Preacher Grilled by Lawyers for Defense After He Tells Story of Alleged Effort to Bribe Him.

New and startling developments are expected in the third session of the Lehon-Tedder-Thurman trial before Judge Ben Hill this morning when So licitor Dorsey will, in all probability, put Jim Conley, the noted Frank case witness, on the stand in behalf of the

prosecution. The nature of Conley's proposed testimony has not been divulged. It is expected, however, that he will testify to his relations with Carlton C. Tedder previous to the trial of Frank, when odder—a secret Burn's operative—was in the employ of William M. Smith, Conley's counsel.

This morning's session will be resumed with Bevy C. B. Ragsdale, the etar witness, on the stand. Fagsdale's testimony occupied most of Thursday's session. Thus far ho has been the only witness called. His story revolved around the alleged bribery by Burns agents to swear to an affidavit that he bad overheartd lim Couley comfers to had overheard Jim Conley confess to Mary Phagan's murder, for which he swears he was paid \$100, while his accomplice, R. 14 Barber, received an other \$100.

Held on Raysdale's Testimony. Dan S. Lehou, Tedder and Arthur Thurman, the lawyer, were indicted on Ragsdale's story on charges of subor-nation of perjury, for which they are now being tried. Tedder and Lehon were connected with the Burns forces at the time of his famous investigation

Into the Leo Frank mystery. Ragsdale testified that on April 20 he agreed with Arthur Thurman to swear that he and Barber, while standing at the mouth of an alley on Madison avenue, had overheard Jim Conley tell another, negro that on the day of Mary Phagan's murder he had "killed a little girl in the pencil fac-

office and, after talking the by a lion. tion over, he consented to make These laws are believed to have been idaylt whenever required. He written about 2,500 B. C. proposition over, he consented to make the affidavit whenever required. He swore that he was taken to the office **PIANTS**

of the Rurns agency in the Healey building to see Dan Lehon, and then to Luther Rosser's office. Mr. Rosser,

RAILROADS KILL 10,302 PERSONS AND HURT 192,662 IN TWELVE MONTHS

Washington, January 28.—During the year ending June 30, last, a total of 10,302 persons, including 265 passen-gers, lost their lives in accidents on silroads and in railroad shops report ing to the interstate commerce commis-sion. In addition, 192,662 persons were injured, of whom 15,121 were passen-

In the preceding year 10,964 persons Including 403 passengers, were killed, and 200,308 persons, including 16,539 passengers, were injured.

TRIES TO WRECK TRAIN on west point road

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Is Now Under Arrest in College Park.

A hold effort was made late Wednesday afternoon to wreck the Atlanta-New Orleans fast vestibule on the West Point railroad a fourth of a mile below College Park on a sharp curve and in a deep cut. Jimmy Coleman, a

12-year-old negro boy, has been arrested on the charge of placing a twisted fish plate in the "frog" of the tracks with the intent of derailing the

Train, it is claimed. The boy was seen leaving the spot by a section gang, who immediately, found the railroad iron between the rails. Coleman was still in sight, and the men caught him and turned him over to Marshall John H. Cock, of College Park, who lodged him in the town

jail thère. The railroad men say that if the iron had gone unnoticed, it would have been sufficient to have caused one of the worst wrecks in the history of the state. Just why the boy tried to wreck the train is not known.

BURIED CENTURIES UNEARTHED BY YALE

New Hayen, Conn., January 28 .- A Babylonian tablet, believed to have been buried in the earth more than 4,000 years and containing the earliest law code, recently has been unearthed and is now in possession of Yale university, It became known today. Part of the tablet has been cleaned and deciphered. The laws are written in the Sumerian language, the language of southern Babylonia prior to its conquest by the Semites or Accadians in the time of Hammarabl. Owing to the imperfect knowledge of the language, decipher-

ing is difficult, but the university expects to have complete translations made and published. The laws that have been translated refer to legislation; concerning injury to women; the repudiation of children

who have perhaps been adopted; elope-ment; the hire of boats and cattle, and He met Tedder and Thurman in the provision for the killing of a hired ox

RESUMING;

complete control of the coal region of

CARRANZA ARMY Love-Laden Letter of Twenty Pages BLOOD OF GERMANS AT MEXICO CITY

Advance Guard Has Already Entered Suburbs of Capital-Forces of Gen. Zapata Have Retreated.

Mexico City, January 28 .--- A telephone message just received here (11:30 a. m.) innounces that the advance guard of the Carranza army is entering Guadalupe, a suburb four miles north of the capital. The forces of General Zapata have retreated without fighting. The main body of the invading army is at Tixapan, seven miles south of Mexico City.

Indications are that the capital will be evacuated without resistance. GARZA PRISONER

OF ZAPATA FORCES. Washington, January 28 .-- Contradictory advices on the Mexican situation reached the state department today.

One dispatch declaring that the convention government had departed south was supplemented by a consular mes sage saying General Palafox, a Zapata chieftain, and 4,000 men. intended to resist the approaching Carranza forces. The Carranza agency claimed to have news that Hoque Gonzalez Garza, head of the convention government, had gone to Cuernavaca as Zapata's prisoner and not of his own volition, but this was denied by Enrique C. Llorente convention representative here. The following summary of condi-

tions was issued today by the state department

department "Advices from Mexico City dated Jan-uary 27, 9 a. m., state that the Zapatis-ta forces evacuated the city early. In the morning, going to Cuernavaca. So far as is known no foreigners have been molested. "A telegram from Mexico City dated January 27, 5 p. m., states that General Palafox, Minister Gomez and a number of the members of the convention re-mained in Mexico City after the evacu-ation. The provisional president and staff are said to have left later in the day. Palafox and Gomez have issued military and civil authority of the city and will protect it against the enemy. Nothing definite appears to be known regarding the entry of constitutionalist forces into Mexico City. "The department is in receipt of a report duted January 18 from Monterey stating that there has been no disor-der there since the arrival of General Angeles: that confidence has been re-stored among the people. "A telegram dated January 25 from Monterey reports conditions practically

"A telegram dated January 25 from Monterey reports conditions practically as above stated. The message state that the military authorities and th chamber of commerce have brought is a supply of corn and beans to relieve to some extent, the food shortage. Will funds that have been donated for the purpose the consul general has pur chased some beans for the poorest fau

chased some beans for the poorest fam-ilies, which are being supplied with small quantities of corn and beans pending the arrival of other food supplies. "At late as January 27 the troops General Augeles were still in control

Monterey and trains were arriving there from Torreon and Saltillo." The convention agency announced to announcing that convention troops under General Rosalio Hernandez had

El Paso, Texas, January 28 .--- Neither

captured Lampacitos, Sabinas and Mon-clova, in the state of Coahulla, gaining

DENIED THAT GARZA



Miss Irene Boag, accused of alienating the affections of the husband of Mrs. D. M. Horne, and

A lovelorn young stenographen who undertook to renew a girlhood romance: a sorrowing wife whose dream of married happiness was shattered within a year, and a fugitive husband who endured prison rather than pay alimony, are the three deading figures in a dramatic love triangle which will be aired in the Fulton courts, when Mrs. Beatrice Horne's suit for alienation of affections is tried. Mrs. Horne filed suit for \$5,000 dam-

ages yesterday morning against Miss Irene Eugenia Boag, stenographer, and former private secretary to H. R. Huffman, with offices in the Third National Bank building.

Among other things, Mrs. Horne cites paragraphs from fervid love letters found in the pockets of her husband, and said to have been written by Miss Boag, in one of which the girl boldly proclaimed her yearnings to take the place in the husband's home, then occupied by his wife ; A telegram to St. Louis warning him that his wife was on Miss Boag's trail is also submitted the suit

Varied Matrimonial Career. Since last September the matrimonial career of the Hornes has been varied. It bogan, Mrs. Florne alleges, when she was left in Memphis on a visit and her husband came to Atlanta. encountering the young stenographer

hood in Griffin, where he was born. From that point, the wife avers, their marital relations have been an unin-

LYNCH LAW DENOUNCED

BY JUDGE JAMES B. PARK

Ocmulgee Circuit Judge Dis-

cusses Mob Violence in

Grand Jury Charge:

cial,)-Without mentioning the name of

a single incident or county in Georgia.

whom he had been

Teutonic Allies Fighting Desperately to Save Hungary From Invasion-Russia Expects Rumania Soon to Send an Army Into the Field-The Turks Have Taken the Offensive in the Caucasus and Are Attacking Russians.

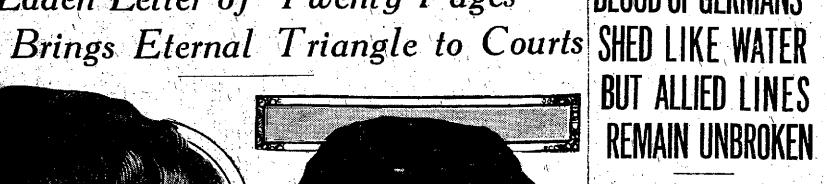
to Atlanta, was arrested on January London, Manuary 28 --- Although no to Atlanta, was arrested on Jahuary 10 and thrown in the Tower for con-tempt of court. His' father, W. P. Horne, a citizen of Hawkinsville, Ga., came to the rescue with the back allbig battles, as battles go in this war. have been fought of late, there have been engagements in all the areas from mony. The father likewise took the burden of the son's alimony upon his shoulders by underwriting it. Horne is said, by his wife's petition to now be in some unknown point in lexas. Asiatic Turkey to the English channel in which the losses in men and material probably have been greater in the aggregate than in many of the battles of

Allenation Suit Filed. The next chapter was written Thurs lay morning when Mrs. Horne's allenition suit was filed. three days of the week cost them 20,000

To quote from her suit, the wife men, to which must be added the losses charges that, up until the 15th of Sep-tember, 1914, the husband was loving, suffered in repeated attacks on the Russian entrenchments in central Poonsiderate and kind to her, and that married life was happy and con-ed... 'It is impossible for her to land. tented. dequately describe the state of happi GERMANS FAILED,

ness and the joy in which she was liv-ing during the time of her husband's love," is an excernit from her petition. ASSERT ALLIES. All attacks in the west, the allies Mrs. Horne Charges that, when she was left in Memphis by Horne, who came to Atlanta to obtain a position innouncements say, failed except near Craonne, where it is admitted the French lost 800 men. largely because of n the United States postoffice as lerk, he wrote to her daily letters that roclaimed the steadfastness of his dethe collapse of an old quarry. The Germans, on the other hand, as sert that they inflicted a severe de-feat, on the French at Graonne and ntiòn He rented apartments at 160 West Peachtree street, at which, as fate feat, on the French at Craonne and would have it, Miss Boag, whom he had that they repulsed all French attacks tot seen since his schooldays in Grifin the Vosges and Upper Alsace, with in, was residing.

heavy losses. Quoting from Mrs. Horne's suit: "Petitioner's husband forthwith While it is evident these stracks and ceased to show the same amount of counter-attacks cost both sides heavily, affection and love that he had pre-they made no great difference in the relations f shown toward his wife, and, ative positions of the opposing armies soon ceased altogether to keep up com-munication with her." When his letters were cut short, Mrs. given up the idea of delivering a smash-Horne says she sent frenzied letters where the allied armies They convey the intimation, however, that the Germans by no means have and telegrams to her husband, but re-trevel no replies. In November, she With the approach, of dry weather came to Atlanta in search of him, and, and the consequent hardening of the ground they brought up new troops Continued on Page Five. with the intention of getting in their blow before the full strength of the Anglo-French forces was ready to meet NO NEW U. S. TAXES them. Thus far they have made little. if any, headway, but undismayed, are sending still more troops through Belgium to Ypres and La Bassee, where, FOR THE PRESENT earlier in the winter, they attempted to break their way through to the coast. Knowing, as they must, that the Anglo. French armies have been greatly strengthened since then, they them-Administration Leaders to selves must have increased their strik-



French War Office Estimates That Germans Lost 20,000 Men in Their Desperate Efforts to Present Kaiser With Great Victory on His Birthday.

AUSTRO-GERMAN DRIVE IN THE CARPATHIANS FORCES BACK RUSSIANS

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evade paying alimony bills the husband fled to St. Louis, but, upon his return

history. According to French reports, German attacks against the allfed lines in Flanders, France and Alsace on the first

he stated, asked him a few questions.

and then he signed the affidavit. The following day, he and Barber, who swore to an affidavit corroborat⁴ ing the minister's story, returned again to Thurman's office, according to Ragsdale's story. Tedder was there, he testified, but said nothing, throwing down on a bookcase two packages o bills, each containing \$100. Thurman Ragsdale swore, picked up one pack age and gave it to the witness, and th other to Barber.

Only the Beginning.

He quotes Thurman as having said: "That makes \$200 for you and \$100 for: Barber, but it is only the begin-

ning of what you are going to get." "Thurman then took two paper wrap-pers marked \$500 that looked as though they came from around a batch o bills," Ragsdale tostified, "and three

them, into a cuspidor, saying: "That's the way to cover your tracks.'(" Some days later, Ragsdale said, some one called him over the telephone, and in a Voice' that sounded like Lehon's told him that "we've got plenty of set into any kind of trouble. Just sit steady in the boat, there's \$10,000 in it for you."

When court adjourned. Ragsdale wa still on the stand, but was in the hands of Judge Arthur Powell, counsel for the defense, who was putting him through rigid cross-examination. In reply to Judge Powell's queries, Rags

dale admitted that he had not told the grand jury of the telephone conversa-**BIG GOLD STOCK HELD** like Lehon's. He also said that this was the first time he had told of that Paris, January 28.—The report of the Bank of France for 1914 shows that gold on hand increased more than \$128. 600,000, bringing up the gold reserve at the end of the year to \$880,000,000. On December 24 last the Bank, of France had loaned to the government \$730,000,000 and to private borrowers for commercial and industrial purposes \$896,500,000. The dividend rate was decreased by 10, france as compared with 1913. incldent.

A large arrray of witnesses will be submitted by the defense, including all members of the grand jury who indict-ed the three accused men; Luther Rosser, chief counsel for Leo Frank; Herbert & Leonard Haas, associate lawyers, and Morris Brandon, attorney affiliated with the Rosser law firm.

The twelfth juror was obtained within thirty minutes after court con-vened Thursday morning. He is R. F. Bishop, a member of the real estate firm of Bishop & Turner, and was chosen after six talesmen had been examined.

The trial is expected to last at least two more days.

CHEAP MEAT AND SHOES FOR THE UNITED STATES

Washington, January 28-The department of agriculture sees cheaper meat and shoes for people of the country in figures sathered by its agents showing that the number of live stock in the United States is on the increase

In a statement issued today the de-partment discounted reports that prices were bound to rise and said that on January 1 there were 7.712,000 more live stock in the United States than on the same day a year ago. This was the first time in many years, the state-ment said, that an increase had been

showh. The number of beef cattle increased 3.4 per cent. over the number a year ago, or an actual increase of 1,212,000 head. In therto the number of beef cat-tle has declined steadily since 1910, There are also more milch cows than last year, the increase being 2.5 per cent, or in numbers 523,000. Swine, however, showed the greatest increase of all classes—9.6 per cent. On January 1. 1914, there were only 58,933,000 swine country; on January 1 last; 64,-GIS.000.

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Twenty Plants to Resume.

Two Shifts at Work,

BY BANK OF FRANCE

confirmed report says Russia

a week in twenty plants.

El Paso, Texas, January 28.—Neither Roque Gonzalez Garza, head of the con-vention government, nor the Villa army has evacuated Mexico City, according to a statement issued today by the Villa military authorities at Juarez. It was declared that Garza, in a telegram sent from the capital, has denied reports of his flight or any danger that the Car-ranza forces might occupy the city. The official bulletin said: **Ovens Again in Action.** official bulletin said:

Murphysboro, Ill., January 28 .--- Offilals of the Mobile and Ohio railroad today announced that the shops of the company here, closed since, November would resume work February 2.

official bulletin said: "The provisional president of Mexico, Roque Gonzalez Garza, informed us to-day that he remains in the city of Mex-ico where he is continuing the govern-ment, emanating from the sovereign convention, and that the capital is not menaced by rebel forces. -' "Troops of the division of the north now occupy the following places in the state of Coahulla: Cuatro Cienegas (the home of General Carranza). Sabinas and Monclova, positions formerly oc-cupied by strong Carranza forces which were utterly defeated. With the occu-pation of these places the government of Mexico dominates the coal regions of Coahulla state and thus controls suf-fleient fuel to keep up traffic on all railroads in the republic." about 1,000 men will be re-employed. Connellsville. Pa., January 28 .- Orders were issued today by the H. C. Frick Coke company immediately to fire 2,000 coke ovens that have been idle a year or more. About 1,000 men will be given employment five days

Warren, Pa., January 28.- A Warren hemital manufacturing concern today MAN WHO POSED started work on a blg order of gun cotton for England. Two shifts of men are working night and day. An un-AS VILLA'S AGENT PUT UNDER ARREST from the concern.

of court, which he was charging as to A neatly dressed white man, giving their dutles.

his name as C. Bowles, of Shreveport. The remarks were all the more inter-La., was arrested by Détectives Harper esting because of the fact that Montiand Webb last night for buying two cello and Jasper county are in Judge carloads of fine horses and mules to be Park's circuit, and already he has been

used for grading purposes from Atlanta in consultation with the governor con cerning the affair in Monticello several

A number of local stock dealers pro- weeks ago. tested against Bowles taking up their). Judge Park began his remarks by time Thursday, buying stock all day stating that he was born, reared and long, and then giving them drafts on had lived in Greene county all his life, General Villa, of Mexico, which it is and it afforded him much pride to say said are worthless. The detectives say that Greene county had not had a lynchthat Bowles represented himself to the ing within its confines since the civil stock dealers as a commissioned agent war, where the act was committed by of General Villa.

ing has taken place in this county since the civil war, it being about twenty years ago and supposedly by partics 250 showed unmistakable-signs of the Judge Park denounced lynch law and disease, and all these were treated

mob violence in the most vigorous terms.

MOVING IN ALABAMA **TO PREVENT LYNCHINGS**

Montgomery, Ala., January 28 .--- A bill which the introducer said was necessary to prevent lynchings in Alabama was offered in the senate of the Alabama legislature today. The measure

Newman and Brownlow, of the District provides for the more speedy trial of capital cases on appeals. Senator Kline. Mr. Bryan declared he was not an x," but an active newspaper man. of Calhoun county, the author, declared "If you think I have talked a good that his county had recently been of Calhoun county, the author, declared deal since I have been in office," he said, "I want to say that if you only knew how much I wanted to talk, you the scene of two lynchings, and more were likely unless more speedy justice will take me years after I get out to catch up with some of the newspapers was provided.

\$1,800,000 for Oberlin.

that I want to answer. "The people have little confidence in the great newspapers of the present Niagara Falls, N. Y., January 28 .--day," Mr. Bryan said, "because they are big enterprises too much influenced by big business interests." Oberlin College is left \$1,800,000 by the will of the late Charles M. Hall, vice The secretary said he received more president of the Aluminum Company of votes when he was opposed by all the America, filed for propate here today. great papers, of the cuntry than in Many charitable institutions receive beany of his numerous campaigns. quests of from \$25,000 to \$50,000.



Ellis granted temporary alimony to be paid in alternate monthly sums of \$30, \$40 and \$50.

The wife alleges that in order to

MY POOR CHILDREN, CRIES FRENCH SIRE MOURNING 4 SONS

Paris, January 29.-(12:25 a. m.)-'My poor children! If only their sacfifice may be of service to their country." exclaimed Senator Emile Chautemps, former minister of marine, on learning today that his son Felix, former member of the chamber of deputies Greensboro, Ga., January 28 .--- (Spe-| for Savoie, had been killed in Alsace. The son recently had been promoted dieutenant from the ranks and decorat-

Judge James B. Park, of the Ocmulgee tinguished service, circuit discussed the question of lynch Another son, Maurice, was killed in law before the grand jury of this term battle in December, and a third, Pierre. was grievously wounded. The eldest

son, Henri, was murdered in West Africa while on a military mission.

HALF OF RICHMOND COUNTY CHILDREN HAVE HOOKWORM

Augusta, Ga., January 28 .--- (Special.)

The first two weeks of the campaign

against hookworm in children in Rich-

Wait in Hope Revenues Income Tax Dodgers. ed with the Legion of Honor for dis-

> Washington, January 28 .- Adminiswith President Wilson decided there was no immediate need for legislation to increase the government's revenues. They agreed that at the end of the fiscal year the government would be in a better position to estimate the cf-fects of the European war and decide what if anything, should be done. Secretary McAdoo said tonight he still thought bis estimate that at the end of the fiscal year next June there would be a deficit of \$10,000,000 was

Substantially correct. It is understood that suggestions for extension of the way revenue act. for six months and abandonment of the \$34,000,000 river and harbor bill substantially correct.

mond county has shown that 52% per struck no responsive, chord at today's conference. The cabinet officers were cent of all the persons examined are said to have made it plain that they had cut their estimates until they could not make further reductions infected. The percentage of infection is greatest in strictly rural districts-64½ per cent. Out of 400 examinations, without risking the efficiency of their departments.

Statement by McAdoo. but one, the latter being a country In a statement on the white house conference, which Majority Leader Un-derwood and Chairman Fitzgerald, of child whose father refused to believe

that there is any such disease as hookthe house appropriations committe attended, Mr. McAdoo said: worm, and would not allow his child to be treated, although all treatment is free. Dr. Floyd D. Rodgers, of the Rockefeller commission, who is con-ducting the campaign, will be in the county for two weeks yet, spending Tuesdays at Gracewood, Wednesdays at Bayrale Thursdays at Henbylbah attended, Mr. McAdoo said: "The conclusion was reached that no action is necessary now, as we shall know better at the end of the fiscal year 1915 what the effects of the European war will be, and what, if anything, is necessary to be done. "Since the new tariff, and income tax law was passed in 1913 there is de-ferred until June of each fiscal year the payment into the treasury of seventy-five to eighty million dollars of corporation and personal income tax. Previous to that time almost the total receipts of the government were reflected in the revenues. collected daily and shown in the daily treasury statement. In June of the corporation and personal income tax will be paid, just as in 1914, and what appears to be a neutro of ficials pointed out that there still was every reason to believe the war tax would produce at least as much as originally was expected from it. Available figures up to December show that 609,000,000 revenue stamps have been sold throughout the coup-try. During the entire year 1899, when "The conclusion was reached that

Bayvale, Thursdays at Hephzibah, Fridays at Hood's Arbor and Satur-days at the Augusta Medical college.

EASTMAN IN CONTROL OF THE "MOVIE" FILMS

Buffalo, N. Y., January 28.—George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodal: company, against which the government is proceeding in a disso-lution suit, today completed testimony begun at a previous hearing. On cross-examination he admitted there was an greement between the Eastman com agreement between the Eastman com-pany and Jules Brulatour, former United States representative of the Lumiere Film company, of France. This agreement, the government con-tends, gave the Eastman company, wirtual control of the moving picture film husiness in the Induced States

film business in the United States.

ing power. The allies, however, are confident of their ability to hold their present lines Will Increase - After the and move forward when all proparations are completed.

> BATTLE RAGING IN CARPATHIANS.

In the east interest centers in the Carpathians, where the Austro-Germans have brought up new armies to oppose the Russian invasion of Hungary. Ac-cording to announcements in Vienna they have recaptured some of the passes the Russians were holding in strength. While the Russians do not, relish giving up any ground gained, they declare this is compensated by the fact that their aggressiveness has compelled the Austro-Germans to postpone the expe-

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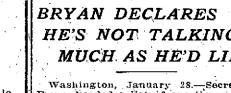
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paper men occupying prominent places in public life, who spoke to members of the National Press club here to night, on "The Experiences of X's." On the list. were Secretaries Danie and Lane, Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge, Representative Johnson,

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of Washington, and Commissioners

Washington, January 28.—Secretary Bryan headed a list of one-time news

of Columbia.

stock dealers.

or the front." The official announcement this after-moon makes claim to uninterrupted French successes on January 27, the an-niversary of the birth of Emperor Wil-liam, a day upon which the Germans had determined to be particularly ag-mate the German casualties during the days of January 25, 26 and 27 at no fewer than twenty thousand men. At Craonne alone they say the German in the Yosges, the france the French give their losses had losses amounting to 6,000 men. In that fight the French give their losses had losses the territory oc-la Bassee, at Caronne, in the Argonne, in the Yosges, the the German tasualties the German battalion was repulsed. The French were successful in every-ne of their endeavors, and they esti-found on the field of battle on January 25, 26 and 27 to the east of Ypres, at had losses amounting to 6,000 men. In that fight the French give their losses at 800.

The text of the statement follows. "Tanuary 27 was the anniversary of the birthday of Emperor William of ermany, Our adversaries announced Barlin Jonwarr 28 - Vic the birtuary. Our adversaries announces, for this day a very particular effort, but if it was made by them it did not result to their advantage. "The day was a good one for us along all the front. Every German at-tack was repulsed, while every French attack made progress."

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Tabriz. Military observers claim to see in this activity an elaboration of the Ger-man program of a stronger offensive throughout the Carpathian front. The fotal Turkish strength at these three mobilization. Inotices, and it was re-points is estimated at four and one points is estimated at four and one-half corps, or 126 battalions, with 204 dent and a child were killed in rioting, guns. The force includes 35 cavalry squadrons and 75,000 men of the Second line. Berlin, January 28.-Victory for German troops in two important engagements along the western front is

announced in an official communica-tion from the war office. Near Craonne another section of the allies trenches was captured, the report states, and in Upper Aleace the French retreated in disorder after suffering

According to Russian staff officers, the Turks have succeeded in bringing from Constantinople about 15 new di-visions of cavalry, artillery and en-geneers. As before, the Turks are op-erating with Erzerum as their base. One staff officer of the Russian army said today: "In all these operations it is easy to see the design of the Cermans to use the Turkish troops to distract the Rus-snans' attention from the main war theater in Poland and Galicia. The Ger-mans consider it important to keep the Russian troops in the Caucasus, hoping thus to improve the' chances to the Austrians in the Carpathians, where a general battle is developing." The general staff of the Russian army of the Caucasus gives out the following official announcement concerning the progress of the fighting in that coun-try: "On the morning of January 26. "Contatia. At Susak, near Fiume, the 'armory of the Bussian troops in the caucasus hoping." heavy losses in attacks on the Ger-man positions. In the eastern cam-paign two small defeats of the Russtans are reported. The text of the statement follows:

taken puisoners. Our losses were quite small. "In Upper Alsace, along the front line between lower Aspach Heidweiler and the Wurzbacher forest, the French attacked our position at Aspach Heidweiler weiler, Ammerzweilier and in the Wurz-bacher forest. Their attacks were re-pulsed everywhere, with heavy losses to the enemy. Their losses were especi-ally large south of Heidweiler and Ammerzweiller, where the French ma-chine guns were captured. "Eastern theater of war: Unim-portant attempts of the enemy to make an attack northeast of Gumbinnen were repeiled.

Vienna, January 28.--(Via London.)---The official statement issued today

an attach hor the northeast of "Near Biezum, to the northeast of Sirpec (near the west Prussian border in Poland) a Russian division was re-

The officient statement insert the says: "The Nagyag valley has been cleared of the enemy. The Russlans, who, with strong forces, had penetrated the val-ley as far as the region north of Okor-mezo (Hungary) were obliged yesterday to abandon their last strongly fortified position. We captured Toronya. In We captured Toronya. In it we reached Wyszkow,

whère engagements against the hostile rear guard began again. "On the heights north of Kezers-waedlas, and near Volovac, the Rus-



ACTIVE OFFENSIVE. Vices say, headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles bean more or less inactive since their reverses a month ago at Sari Kamysh and Ardahan, again are taking the offensive at three wikely separated points, namely, in the Tehoruk district, directly south "Down with the Germans." The rioters of Batun, near Olti, west of Kars, and in the Province of Khoi, northwest of the disturbance the needed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which was reported to have left the cathedrift began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which began Sunday at Laibach, 35 miles headed the resistance, which headed the resistance, the resistance, the resistance, and the resistance the disturbance the needed the resistance in the resistance theaded the resource the resistance the resistance the

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\$780,000,000 TO DATE Paris, January 28.—The chamber of deputies today adopted a bill increas-ing by \$200,000,000 the limit of the issue of treasury bonds which had been fixed at \$760,000,000. It also pro-vides for the issuance of short time treasury bonds. The minister of finance, M. Ribo, do-clared before the adoption of the bill: "After six months of war France's expenditures have amounted to only \$780,000,000 of the amount originally appropriated. If before the war we had said that after six months' hostili-ties we would have been so far from exhausting the sum at our disposal it would have been received with smiles of skepticism. We have confidence in tho unlimited resources of the country and its will to continue the struggle to the end."

300 MEN ON ICE FLOE Buffalo N. Y, January 28.—Three hundred fishermen were in grave dan-ger of being carried down the Niagara tiver on an ice floe tonight. They were rescued by fire tugs. At midnight MOWED THE GERMANS

Eye Witness Describes the Last Commander of Battery De-

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 Russian trenches from which they were repulsed only after bayonet charges. At Atlanka, two miles north of Socha-czew, in a battle lasting 30 minutes, the A Russian officer, commanding a battery of machine guns, gave this ac-

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accounted for definitely. The fighermen had been working off the north shore of Lake Frie They don.)-In a stubborn fight about Socha-czew on the Bzura river, the Germans on Tuesday broke through into the

the north shote of Lake Frie They were returning at nightfall on the ice when they were held up by a channel of open water. The fishermeri assembl-ed in a crowd about a half mile out. a waiting the arrival of a bout or a shift in the ice About 9 o'clock it was dis-covered that a huge section of the ice on which they had gathered had broken free and was drifting toward the bead of the river. When word of the fisher-men's plight reached the police two fire tugs were sent out. It took the boats until midnight to pick up the men and dogs. There were reports of men still miss-started for the south shore of the lake before the break occurred and will re-turn in the morning

SAVED BY A FIRE TUG

it was believed all had been brought ashore, although several had not been

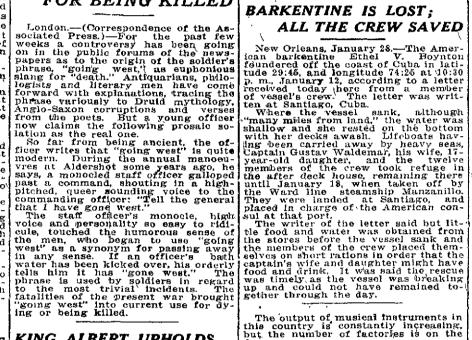
ALBERT BUTLER DIES AT PRIVATE HOSPITAL

yards to a fill on which there were trees. "With the coming of daylight we be-came impatient and began to fear that the Germans did not intend to attack. Suddenly, at the end of the field we noticed a detachment of cavalry. They rode towards our position and to a point 'within 600 yards of it, then stopped, evidently () suspecting that something was wrong. We were in des-pair when they turned to move away, isince we were without firing orders; Albert L. Butler, Jr., the popular as-sistant circulation manager of The Con-stitution, died Thursday afternoon at a private hospital after a two weeks' fil-ness. He had been connected with the circulation department of The Constitu-tion for about four years, and had many friends in the city who will be deeply grieved to learn of his death Mr. Butler was 25 years old. He made his home with J. W. Powers, 387 Spring street, with whom he had lived since coming to Atlanta four years ago.

Spring street, with whom he had fried since coming to Atlanta four years ago. Funeral arrangements will be complet-ed upon the arrival this morning of his father, Albert L. Butler, from Ton-nessee. He is also survived by a broth-er residing in Little Rock, Ark.

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KING ALBERT UPHOLDS CARDINAL MERCIER

Washington, January 28.—The Bel-gian legation gave out today a copy of the telegram sent by King Albert to Pope Benedict upnoiding Cardinal Mercier. It was: "The heart of your highness must have been deeply softligted by the av

have been deeply afflicted by the ar-lest of a high dignitary of the church, inally rest of a high digitiary of the charch, r we member of the Sacred college, who, ostili-though paying respect to the situa-from tion in the presence of the merciless sal it wrongs committed toward his parish-ioners and the ill-treatment inflicted



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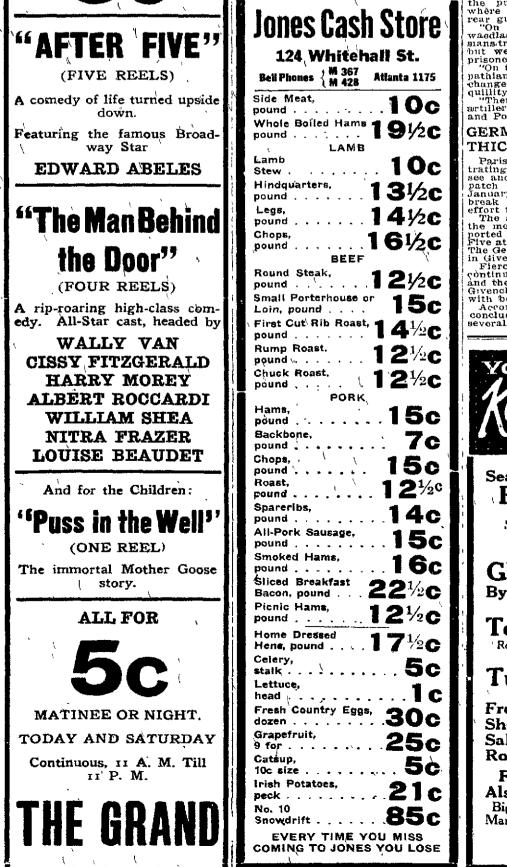
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tion.

the sea quickly was dotted with life-belted men, badly wounded by shell splinters. The joy of the officers at being res-cued found expression in gifts of rings, watches and money to the res-cuers. The British sallors wanted to refuse them, but the Germans pressed the gifts on them. The German sail-ors had nothing to offer, but they were profuse in their gratitude. The British light cruiser Aurora, ac-cording to the Correspondent, was in action with the German light cruiser Kolberg. The Aurora's first shot, he says, carried away the Kolberg's mid-ship funnel, while her guns raked the German boat. When last seen by the Arethusa, the correspondent declares, the Kolberg was in a sinking condi-tion.

tery of machine guns; gave this ac-count of that fighting: "At dusk our battery was ordered to take a certain position to check the Germans. Within an hour trenches were dug and the battery masked. We hay all night waiting for the attack. Be-fore us was a clear space of 2,000 yards to a hill on which there were trees.

pair when they turned to move away, since we were without firing orders: "Suddenly the cracking of our ma-chine guns, 20 yards to the left, gave signal for a general play of the but-tery. Part of the detachment, was killed and the remainder of the cavalry-men fiel. They were caught, however, by shrapnel from our artillery battery further back and scarcely one escaped. "Half an hour passed. From the di-rection of the village there then ap-peared the expected long lines of the German columns, not less than three regiments. Again we field our fire for a time, knowing what was expected of us.





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MAKE YOUR GIRLS PROUD.

ioners and the ill-treatment inflicted on so many priests in my country. "I express to the venerable head of the Roman church my great admira-tion for the conduct of Cardinal Mer-cler, who, like the glorious prelate of the olden times, has dared to oppose perjury with truth and to proclaim the indisputable right of the cause of jus-tice. In the face of the universal con-science, I beg your holiness to belleve in my respectful feeling and my filial devotion.



Unless Ollie Griffin, alias. Ernest Johnson, who is supposed to have es-caped from one of the county convict camps near Canton, Ga., is called for by a convict guard of one of these camps within the next twenty-four hours he will be released from the At-lanta police barracks. He was captured by C. E. Foster, a farmer living 12 miles north of Can-ton, Thursday morning after he had alarmed the inhabitants of the country-side by calling at their homes and ask-

alarmed the inhabitants of the country-side by calling at their homes and ask-ing for clothes, telling them that he wanted to change his brown suit. Olige called at Foster's home, and in the distance Foster could see a num-ber of men, armed with shotguns, pur-suing the strange negro. Night Chief E. L. Jett is satisfied that Olige is an escaped convict, wearing the brown suit of a trustee.

BANK' IN BIRMINGHAM CLOSES ITS DOORS

Birmingham, Ala., January 28.-Di-rectors of the Jefferson County Sak-ings bank announced tonight that the institution had suspended and that its affairs were in the hands of the state

affairs were in the hands of the state banking department. The bank's capital is \$500,000, and surplus \$250,000. Last summer it moved into its new twenty-five-story office building home, which has been only about 50 per cent rented since the out-break of the war, and it is understood this fact contributed largely to the bank's emburrassment. State Superintendent of Banks Alex E. Walker is here tonight, but has made no statement of the Jefferson County bank's affairs. The directors' statement say the bank's assets are such that the depositors will be fully protected.

protected. The bank's December 1 statement gave its deposits as \$1,241,599.92.

GIRL TELLS OFFICERS SHE'S TIRED OF LIFE

Visit

Crying and pleading with Call Of-ficers Milam and Evans to kill her, and informing them that she was tired of life, Miss Ollie Watkins, age 17, refused to be arrested last night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. E. L. Townley, 710 Ashby street, West End. Finally it became necessary for one of the policeman to take her up in his arms and carry her to the patrol wagon. There she feigned a stupor, informing her captors that she had swallowed grady hospital, where it was quickly ascertained that she had not taken poison.

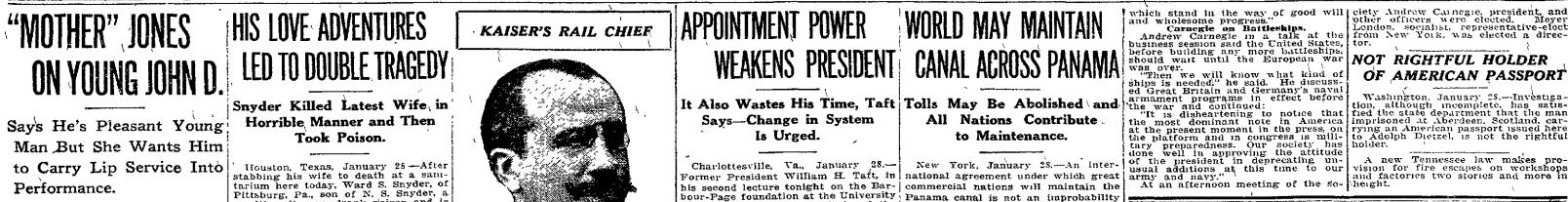
Ascertained that she had not taken poison. At police barracks the young girl re-fused to walk. Again the officer had to lift her in his arms, and carry her upstairs to Matron, Mary Bohnefield's ward, where she spent the night. The police say that the girl had run away from the home of another cousin with whom she lived. Sest BUTTER, Ib. 192C

OF AMERICAN PASSPORT

Washington, January 28.—Investiga-tion, although incomplete, has satis-fied the state department that the man imprisoned at Aberdeen. Scotland, car-rying an American passport issued here to Adolph Dietzel, is not the rightful holder.

A new Tennessee law makes pro-vision for fire escapes ob workshops and factories two stories and more in theight.

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New York, January 28-"Mother" Jones, aged strike leader, in a typewritten statement she distributed at the hearing of the commission on inthe hearing of the commission on in-dustrial relations today, termed the scheme of collective bargaining recent-ly inaugurated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in Colorado as a "hypocritical and dishonest pretense." She said, however, that she did not be-lieve John D. Rockefeller, Jr., under-stood this, and she expressed hope that he would go to Colorado not next spring or next fall, but "while the ashes of Ludiow are still hot," so that he might see for himself and understand the en-tire sifuation. Statement of Mother Jones. The statement read in part as fol-lows: "Wr Bockefeller is a very pleasant "Snyder Convicted of Bigamy. dustrial relations today, termed the

Performance.

"Mr. Rockefeller is a very pleasant young man. He assured me that he is anxious to help the workers in their struggle for a chance to hve as free men and women, and we are going to give him every chance in the world to give him every chance in the world to show that he means it. Good inten-tions are all right, as paving blocks, but what we want is performance—and we want it now. "So far Mr. Rockefeller has given only lip service to democracy in indus-tiv. I am sure that Mr. Rockefeller will not be willing to take the credit ion being a liberal and enlightened and humane man without making good on his promises. It looks as though we had a furght, with all its suffering, had not "For ten years the Colorado Fuel and "For ten years the Colorado Fuel and

Mine Workers for two and a half hours today in the offices of the president of the Rockefellet Foundation at No. 26 Broadway. The condition of the em-ployees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron director, were discussed.

There was present in the conference Mackenzie King, head of the industrial When the miners' officials left the room relations division of the Rockefeller Foundation: Stair J. Murphy, a member of the personal staff of John D. Rock-efelier, Sr., Frank J. Hayes, vice presi-dent of the United Mine Workers of America; John R. Lawson, international Mr. Rockefeller said it "was just an executive board member of the United informal, unofficial talk." Mine Workers, and Edward L. Doyle, secretary of District No. 15 of that organization

The six men sat around a table in ing on him "to make, good on his Mr. Rockefeller's offices and questions promise." He said that he had not were asked and answered by both the seen the statement.



Pittsburg, Pa., son of N. S. Snyder, a wealthy oil man, drank poison and is not expected to live. On recovering consciousness at the hospital Snyder attempted to explain his action, but was unable to talk 'distinctly.

According to a nurse at the sani-tarium, Snyder greeted his wife affec-

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read: "Mrs. Snyder murdered in Baptist sanitarium. Little girl'is here in hotel in care of friends." Beresford conducts a music school.

When the miners' officials left the room they would only say:

"We had a pleasant talk and an ex-change of views about conditions. Don't ask us any leading questions. See Mr. Rockefeller."

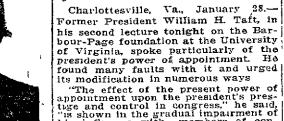
Mr. Rockefeller was asked if he had seen the statement given out by "Mother" Jones earlier in the day call-

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ipon. The matter of obtaining a home for he organization was considered, in de-This important move has been tail. under favorable contemplation for some time, and it is now thought definite action in this direction may be taken within, the near future. Those who spoke on this proposal were W. Woods White, Charles P. Byrd, A. McD. Wil-

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ion and Major J. F. Burke. Upon the motion of General A. J West, George M. Napler, the returing major, was given at unanimous tote of Fi



its modification in numerous ways "The effect of the present power of appointment upon the president's pres-type and control in congress," he said, "Is shown in the gradual impairment of his influence with members of con-gress as his term lengthens and the offices that he has to fill become fewer in number. This is true of the most popular of presidents. It is sad but true.

Remove Power From President.

Remove Power From President. "Appointments except in the more im-portant offices ought to be in some piratical way removed from the presi-dential duties. The president should not be required to give his time to the selection of any except the judges of the courts, the heads of departments, the political under or assistant score-taries in each department, the ambassa-dors, public ministers and consuls (the last only because the constitution re-fures it) and the general officers in the navy. This should be done by putting all officers but these in the classified revice under the present civil service is who country, the postmaster, the collector of internal revenue and all their subordinates, could be given permanent tenure, appointed and pro-moted after examination and upon proved efficiency. Albert Ballin, director general of the Lamburg-American line, has been ap-pointed head of the railway systems of dermany for, the transportation of pointed head of the ranway spation of Germany for the transportation of troops and placed in charge of sup-plying the entire army with supplies. Ballin is acclaimed all over Germany as its greatest citizen. Born of hum-ble parents, he made himself director general of the Hamburg-American Steamship company through sheer moted after exa proved efficiency.

Waste of President's Time.

proved efficiency. Waste'sf President's Time. "I cannot exaggerate the waste of the president's time and the consump-tion of his nervous vitality involved in congressional intercession as to local appointments. As long as they remain political, the expense of the administra-tion of the offices will be largely more than it need be. I venture the asser-tion, after long experience, that if the important local offices all over the country under the federal government were put in the classified service, an expert examination of those offices would satisfy congress and the ap-pointing power that the assistant post-master, the assistant collectors of in-ternal revenue, and the assistant col-lectors of customs could run the of-fices better than they are now run with a political chief in each, and that the only charge needed would be to increase, by a small percentage, the salaries of the assistants. In this way nearly the whole of the salaries of the government. "Annually for four years I recom-mended that congress change the method of appointing the postmaster, collectors of customs, by removing the necessity for confirmation by the son-ate, promising that if this were done I would put all these offices Bosses. "Congressmen and ysenators believe

Present System Keeps Bosses.

DISCUSSED AT MEETINGPresent System Keeps Bosses."Congressmen and \senators believethat by the present custom they can
maintain a local political organizationEd L. Wight Is Elected Major
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Organization.The Old Guard of the Gate City
Guard held its annual meeting at the
Winecoff hotel Thursday night. The
meeting was largely attended, and
many matters were discussed and actedPresent System Keeps Bosses.
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which will assist them to be re-elected.
It usually burs more than it helps the
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to strengthen local machines and the
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tending for the subolition of bosses and
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would show the faith and sincerity that
ought to be in them, they could pro-
the law to which I refer. Votes upon
such a measure would be a test of their
sincerity. But up to this time few
members of any party, however drastic
reformers they proclaim themselves to
be, have stood this test."

MORTUARY (All Funeral Notices Appear Last Page.)

Mrs. Emma V. Graves.

Mrs. Emma V. Graves, aged 59 years, died Wednesday at her home, Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street. She is survived by her husband, J. C. Graves; one brother, William Donald, and two sisters, Mrs. D. B. Topham and Mrs. R. Fink

if traffic through the waterway proves

financially disappointing, United States Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, said tonight in an address at the annual meeting of the New York Peace society.

Senator Burton declared the Panama canal must be operated under highly competitive conditions and that the competitive conditions and that the benefits the United States can derive through its use will be determined largely by the nation's ability to cater

to the wants of the peoples of South America after a thorough study and understanding of conditions there. Canal at Trust of World.

"It has been proclaimed that the Panama canal should be treated as a trust of the world," Senator Burton said. "In view of this fact and that manifest improbability that the tolls collected ever will furnish an adequate that if the traffic should prove disap-pointing, tolls will be motivally of pointing, tolls will be materially di minished or abolished entirely, or that with a free canal an internationa agreement may be reached under whic great commercial nations will pa great commercial nations will pay their respective contributions for its maintenance."

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Linking the Panama canal with the society's movement toward 'inter-national peace, Senator Burton said: "The opening of the canal and the great advancement in means of com-munication and trade which accompany it, unquestionably will strengthen the cause of peace whenever this finghtful war is finished, because close associa-tions and a consciousness of the solidarity of interests not only will give a stimulus to industry and com-merce, but a realization of the neces-sity for breaking down all barriers

MANYamountain o' trouble turns out to be a mole hill after all when viewed ca'mly through the haze o' pipe smoke. All our "imaginary" troubles and most of the real ones find it hard to withstand the cheerful influence of a pipe of VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. 10c tins and 5c metallined bags.

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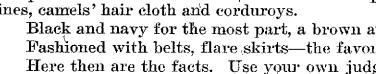
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16 Women's Coats Are \$7.95 They were originally \$18.50, \$25.00 and \$29.75

The forty now \$4.75 are made up of broadcloths, ripple cloths, mixtures and plaids. The sixteen now \$7.95 are made up of broadcloths, cheviots, zibelines, camels' hair cloth and corduroys.

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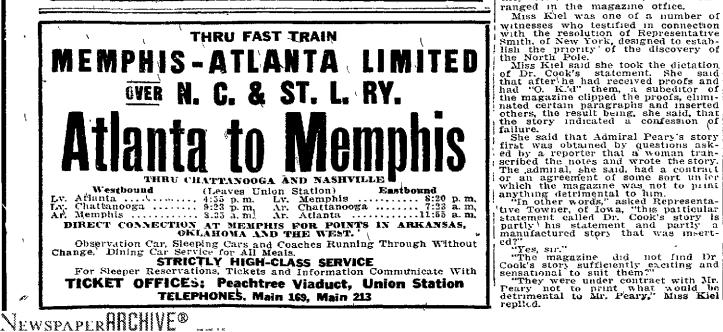


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The annual report took up many im portant questions affecting the internal organization and several timely ideas were offered; Important suggestions

were offered: Important suggestions concerning membership were dealt with fully. A committee will take these up and offer a report for the immediate action of the members. The nominating conmittee submitted the following officers, who were unan-inously elected: Ilonorable colonel, Joseph F. Burke; major and command-ant, E. L. Wight; company A, Captan George M. Hope; first licutenant, J. A. Kemp; second heutenant, Frank Berry; company B, captain, Harrison Jones. first lieutenant, Frank Ridge, second lieutenant, E. L. Bergstom, captain and assistant surgeon, Dr Walpole Brewer; captain aud quartermaster, A McDd Wilson; captain and adjutant, John W. Murrell; secretary, Ben Lee Crew, and assistant secretary, J. C. Symmes.

Crew, and assistant becretary, J. C. Symmes. The executive committee is composed of George M. Napler, chairman, A. J. West, E. W. Martin, F. J. Cooledge, W. M Camp, W. P. Andrews, C. P. Byrd, W. Scott Coleman and W. D. Fillis, Jr. In recognition of a special invitation to attend the dance given by the edu-cational committee of the Atlanta Woman's club for the benefit of the mountain schools of Georgia, the Old Guard adjourned to the Capital City club, where their full dress uniforms added a pleasing color to the four hun-dred dancers assembled.

"DOCTORED" STORIES

George H. Pierce.

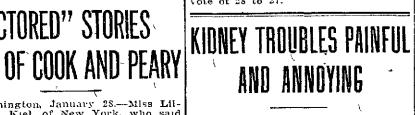
George H. Pierce, 42 years old, died Thursday morning at the residence in Ormewood Park. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Pierce. The body is at Burkert-Simmons' chapel pending funeral arrengements.

Mrs. Dinah Warren.

Mrs. Dinah Warren, aged 27 years, died Thursday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her hus-band, W. D. Warren, of Howell Mill road. The body is at Donchoo's chapel.

CUMMINS STANDS HIGH WITH FELLOW CONVICTS

New York, January 28 — William J. Cummins, the banker, who is serving a term of four years in Sing Sing pils-on for wrecking the Carnegle Trust company of this city, was elected chair-man of the Golden Rule Brotherhood of the prison vesterday. Cummins, who is said to be the most popular man in the prison, will have much influence in his new offlice, aslunder the rule of Warden Osborne the brotherhood is glven a large share of the responsibility for maintaining discipline in the pilson He will have the appointment of five men to serve as indges of the convicts' court, which will try prisoners for minor infractions of the rules. The new "mayor," as he is called, won by a vote of 28 to 27.



Washington, January 28.---Miss Lil-han E. Kiel, of New York, who said A short time ago I had what is term-ed Inflammation of the Bladder. At times I thought I would surely go wild, I tried the doctor, but he did not seem to hit my case. I did not she was a stenographer employed by a magazine which printed articles un-der the names of Rear Admiral Peary magazine which printed articles any derived which printed articles were not written in their entrety by the explorers whose names they bore, but that they were rearranged in the magazine office.
Miss Kiel was one of a number of written in the resolution of Representative is Smamp-Root cured me.
With the resolution of Representative is short time and using it until my trouble was gone. Swamp-Root cured me.
Miss Kiel was one of a number of is good medicine. You can use this if you wish in any way that it will benefit others. My trade is that of a Materio with the priority of the discovery of the Morth Pole.
Miss Kiel said she took the dictation of Dr. Cook's statement. She said that after he had received proofs and had "O. K'd" them, a subeditor of the story indicated a confession of failure.
She said that Admiral Peary's story
the sould that after he reavely proofs at that they were statement is true in substance and in fact.

in substance and in fact. W. A. NIMS, Notary Public, Jefferson County.



'tive Towner, of Iowa, "this patticular statement called Dr. Cook's story is partly his statement and partly a manufactured story that was insert-ed?" "Tes, sir." "The magazine did not find Dr Cook's story sufficiently exciting and sensational to suit them?" "They were under contract with Mr. Peary not to print what would be detrimental to Mr. Peary." Miss Kiel replicd.

All Evening Coats and Capes Are Priced

A \$50.00 Green Velour is \$25.00	(A.\$25.00 Green Broadcloth is \$15.00)
A \$37.50 Gold Cape-Coat is . \$15.00	A \$35.00 Broadtail is \$15.00
A \$37.50 Blue Cloth is \$19.50	A \$35.00 Black Broadcloth is \$15.00
A \$25.00 Blue Cloth is \$15.00	A \$21.75 Black Satin is \$12.50

The End of the January Sale of Undermuslins Is in Sight

It came in as a lion, so shall it go out.

In the course of the month many lots have sold down to broken size assortments, many garments have been mussed and tumbled about by the crowds.

We have gathered all these garments, repriced them, reduced them and now we will end the sale in a fashion certainly becoming to an event that attracted such crowds, that has through its ideal values won the approval of Atlanta women.

Gowns That Were in the OQC January Sale at \$1.25 Are YOU

A rumpled one here and there, but mostly the ones and twos, and fresh and dainty, left from the dozens that were here in the beginning. Cambrics and nainsooks, high and V-necks, long and short sleeves, trimmings of embroideries and Valenciennes. That they were \$1.25 in this sale means that their worth is considerably more. So the saving is really greater than it appears.

A Few \$1.00 Gowns 49c

Gathered for the sale. Soiled a bit. Low neck and short sleves and chemise style.

Gowns That Were in the 70c January Sale at \$1.25

These are 79c because they are mussed a bits

High and V-necks, low necks, long and short sleeves, of sheer nainsooks and sturdy cambrics. Swiss embroideries and Val. lace trimmings.

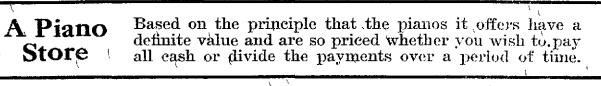
Gowns That Were in the 60c January Sale at \$1.00 Are 070

Of nainbook, several styles of high, V and round necks, long and short sleeves.

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Four dozen that will be gone very quickly. Cluster tucks, hemstitched hems. Of muslin.

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Saturday Night Dances At Capital City Club

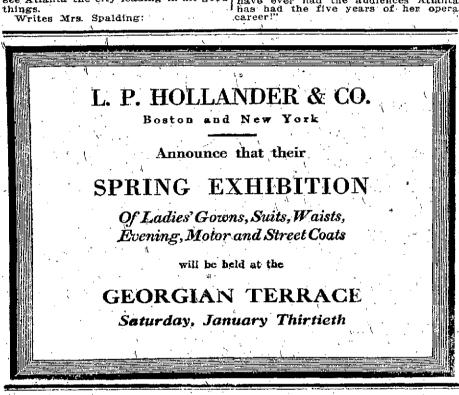
The Capital City club will inaugurate may be served beforehand to all those tomorrow night a series of Saturday desiring it. The popularity of the Tuesday even

The popularity of the lucsuay ground ing dances, in addition to the weekly, affairs on Tuesday night. They will be informal, and dinner ronized.

Atlanta Women Subscribe To Grand Opera Guarantee

Looking backward on Atlanta's rec-ord in public movements it will be found that on the list of citizens stand-ing for the city's constructive life along all lines, the same names have ever led When one by one these good citizens go out of service into the Great Be-yond it is edifying to note that their names still appear in the records of Atlanta's onward march. Among the prominent women subscribing to the R. D. Spalding, and Mrs. William Green Raoul, widow of the distinguished citi-Raoul, widow of the distinguished citi-

prominent women subscribing to the opera, guarantee fund yesterday were Mrs. R. D. Spalding, widow of the late R. D. Spalding, and Mrs. William Green Raoul, widow of the distinguished citi-zen and philanthropist. With the guar-antee cands on which their names are is nothing which holds such fullness of beauty as grand opera. It embraces all the arts. Placed here, it marks At-lanta as unique among the cities of the world. Think of it—that this year only Atlanta and New York will have the Metropolitan company, and that few cities of Atlanta's size in the old world have ever had the audiences Atlanta has had the five years of her opera career!" scribed come messages of indorsement to the movement, and their desire to see Atlanta the city leading in all good



To Miss Horine. An enjoyable card party was that given, yesterday by Miss Marion Vaughan, this occasion one of the pretty courtesies extended Miss Mai Horine as a debutante. The twenty guests were seated at ta-bles in the living room and reception room, which had tasteful decorations in paims and narcissi, and the game was followed by delicious refreshments. The prizes were candle shades and slippers for the boudoir. Miss Vaughan was becomingly gowned in blue velvet. Miss Horine wore a black velvet suit with a black picture hat.

picture hat.

Dinner to Mrs. Lowry a Happy Occasion.

At the Jewish temple, corper Pryor and Richardson streets, the following at the regular service Friday evening at solock. The Program. Paalm 32. "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks," Schleesinger. Responses, Davis, or Thee," Dunkley. "Who is Like UDrukehmüller. "Who is Like UDrukehmüller. "May the Words," Sheldon-Miss Sylvia "May the Words," Sheldon-Miss Sylvia "May the Words," Sheldon-Miss Sylvia "The rewere twelve in the congenial party assembled labout a circular table, artistic in decorations of white and gold, these colors expressed in marguerites and narcissi, the sweet ispring flowers, with their gold hearts, symbolizing truly the life spirit of the lovely lady in whose honor the dinner was given. The place cards were or nate with flowers, and the candlesticks had their shades of gold color under crystal. A bright feature of the dinner was the reading of a poem written to Mrs. Lowry by Frank L. Stanton, and read by Mr. Lowry beautifully responded. She wore the gown of white and gold bro-cade she wore on the occasion of her poiden wedding two years ago. The Erieux, artistic courage and sincerity, has been crowned by the academy against the French magistrate hit by the mandate. M and Mme. Brieux will be enter-taine dy members of the Alliance Francaise. Governor and Mrs. Slaton, who speak French will be read elegance, will entertain them at the president, of the organization, witi

EX-GOV. FORT HEADS COMMISSION TO HAIT

Washington, January 25.-J. Frank-lin Fort, former governor of New Jer-sey, has accepted the chairmanship of a commission to be sent by the admin-istration of Haiti to attempt to settle factional differences which have caused almost continuous fighting for several months. Mr. Fort headed a similar commission which went to the Domini-can republic, watched elections and re-stored harmony.

MAHOGANY-NICKEL BOAT BUILT FOR PRESIDENT

will be: Mr. Walter C. Hill, Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty, Mrs. Hal Street, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater.



styles, which have proven so popular throughout the season, including Patent Colt, Gun Metal, Button models, with kid tops, also black, gray and fawn cloth tops; also many plain vamp styles. Many welt and turned sewed models; both wood and leather heels.

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A Kettle of Doughnuts

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ly made of the right materials, any boy or man with a full grown appetite will eat anywhere from three to a dozen, and won't suffer any bad effects either. But the average man would as soon face flying bullets as go up against doughnuts more adapted for ballast than food.

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Get Pillsbury's Best

RECEIPT FOR DOUGHNUTS cups Pilisbury's Best. seaspoonful sait. tablespoonful butter. 1 tesspoonful cream of tartar. tartar. M cup sugar. 1 egg. M teaspoontul nutmeg. cup sour milks pur with the sait, sugar, cream of tartar, sods and nutmeg. Beat the erg and add lk. Work the butter into the sifted ingredients and then add the milk and egg. e-balf inch thick, cut out with a doughnut cutter and fry ir doep fat. When cool sprinkle with powdered sugar. This will make two and one-half dozen doughnute

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Portsmouth, N. H., January 28.—A 40-foot barge of mahogany and highly polished nickel, built at he navy yard here for the use of President Wilson during his intended visit with the bat-tleship fleet to the Panama-l?acific exposition, was given speed trials to-day. The craft developed a speed of 18.33 knots. It will be sent to Hamp-ton Roads when finished to be slung aboard the battleship New York.

WILL OUTLINE PLANS FOR WORK OF WOMEN

The general committee in charge of work among the women in connection with the Chapman-Alexander revival campaign, which will begin in Atlanta February 14, will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Young Men's Christian association to outline plans for women's work. Mrs. Archibald H. Davis is chairman of the general com-mittee and associated with her are some of the most prominent women in At lanta.

lanta. The committee in charge of the busi-hess women's campaign, headed by Mrs, R. D. Crusoe, have called a meeting for Monday next at noon in the Young Men's Christian association headquir-ters, 541-2 Houston street, to which every business woman in Atlanta is in-vited.

every summer and Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Alexander will address the women's meetings and Dr. Chapman will hold at least one big session for women exclusively.

MRS. HOPKINS IS SUED FOR \$17,000 IN DEBTS

For debts amounting to \$17,000 at tachments were served yesterday more ing against Mrs. McKie Bennett Hop-kins, wife of Dr. John R. Hopkins, the Atlanta millionaire. This is but another phase of the di-vorce proceedings that have been insti-

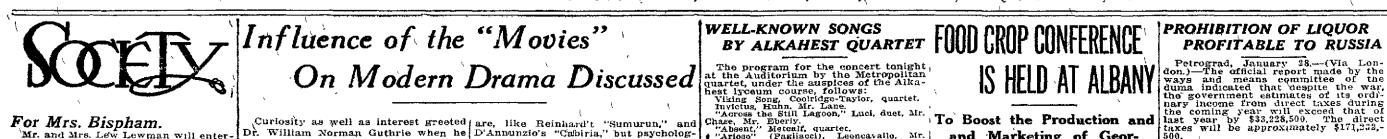
vorce proceedings that have been insti-tuted by Mrs. Hopkins in New York. The attachments were served by Dep-uty Sheriff Roberts on property hold-ings of Mrs. Hopkins at the northwest corner of Whitehall and Garnett streets. The present tenant was notified that the estate had been levied upon. The attachments were issued at the instigation of three creditors, M. Rich & Bros., of Atlanta, who claim an in-debtedness of \$3,682, outstanding since January. 1913. The Gorham company, jewelers of New York, claim debts and interests amounting to \$3,321, and Tif-fany, the famous Manhattan jeweler, \$10,162. The attachments will be given a hearing during the March term of court.

court

ATKINSON TO CONDUCT SERVICES AT SAVOY

The services to be held Sunday even-ing at 7:45 o'clock at the Savoy theater, 79 Feachtree street, will be conducted by Dr. John R. Atkinson, dean of St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral: The sub-ject will be "A Message to the Men Outside." The morning services at St. Philip's are to be as follows: Holy communion, 8 o'clock: communicants' breakfast, 9 o'clock: Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; Bible classes, 16 o'clock: holy commun-ion and sermon, 11 o'clock: subject of sermon, "There Shall Never Be One Lost Good." This is Septuagesima Sunday.

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For Mrs. Bispham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewman will enter-tain a party at the dinner-dance Satur-day evening at the Driving club for their visitor, Mrs. Henry Bispham, of Paris. Curjosity, because he had announced

Wedding Anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley celebrated the twenty-flifth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday, January 26, at their home on McLendon avenue. It was the forty fourthead of the avenue at the twenty for the twenty for the twenty for the avenue at the twenty for twenty for the twenty for twenty for the twenty for the twenty for the twenty for twenty for the twenty for twenty for the twenty for twenty for twenty for the twenty for twenty for the twenty for twenty for the twenty for twenty for twenty for twenty for twenty for the twenty for twent was the forty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. Clement C. the drama. Cary, who were present, together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Campbell and Mrs. Lizzie R. individual; Thurman

Dr. and Mrs. Kelley were kindly re-membered with gifts significant of the

holds.

Foreman.

kinson.

For Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Thomas Fuller will entertain at two tables of bridge Monday afternoon, February 1, for Mis. E. C. Marshall, of Charlotte, N. C. who is visiting Mrs. Everard Richardson.

Call Meeting.

Mrs. Frank Fitten, the leader of the Ninth Ward Suffrage committee, has called a special meeting of the ladies of the ninth ward at her house, 40 Ken-nesaw avenue, at 330 o'clock this afternoon. All members are urged to attend, as important plans for an enter-tainment in the near future are to be discussed. pictures lack.

Cake Sale.

The ladies of the Fust Christian church will give a cake sale Saturday, January 20, in Kenney's Tea store, to which the public is invited.

Suffrage at Home. Mrs. F. G. Moore, of Orniewood Park, will give a suffrage at home for the At-lanta Equal Suffrage association this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Silver Wedding.

Mrs and Mrs Eugene Jacobs. Birmingham, Ala., spent a tew days i the city this week and celebrated wit ne members of their family the twen -flfth anniversary of their mar

Mrs. Jacobs was Miss Ethel Teitle-baum. of Atlanta, and she has many friends here. She is the sister of Mrs. Annie T. Wise.

To Mrs. Lamar.

The meeting of Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Thursday afternoon at Woman's club was unusually interesting and largely ttended, owing to the presence of frs. W. D. Lamar, of Macon, stat J. D. C. president. Mrs. Williams Ado arthy presided. Messages of love an ppreciation from the beloved regis-rar, Mrs. Balton Mitchell, were de-ivered by Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. fcCarthy and Mrs. Laura Weddell, frs. Rebecca Nesbit was present, re-civing recognition, from the chair, frs. Wolf, founder of the Children of be Confederacy made an earnest ap-

when the second state of the children of the Confederacy, made an earnest appeal to the daughters to assist in rompiling, preserving and circulating correct history of the south and her rights to secole. Mrs. W. S. Yeates, chairman of programs, introduced Mrs. Wren Mc-Connell, who thereared Mrs. Wren Mc-Connell, who thereared the audience by her rendition of two diates by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Mrs. McCarthy introduced Mrs. La-mar, the guest of honor, who spoke frame the constant of the cons

interest of the Memorial hall at Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Yeates then introduced Miss Mrs. Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs T.

Curiosity as well as interest greeted [are, like Reinhard't "Sumurun," and

Curiosity, because he had announced tion, reserve, repose. The action must be too constantly violent, and there is no room for ideals as ideals. When conditions like those surround

ing modern drama are very bad, the best thing to do is to let them wreck themselves, said the speaker, and they his two other forceful discourses on It is Dr. Guthrie's knowledge of peo will, right themselves, sometimes by an other condition as unforescen as the adple, his insight into the mass and the individual; his philosophical deductions; vent and popularity of the moving picture show. his clear-cut blow as he hits the nail

And so he counselled patience in the on the head, this blow often deprived Drama league until the right moment, when the "value of the word" will reof its shock, however, by his fortunate humor and his optimism, which are when the "value or the word" will re-assert itself. He counselled, too, lagainst that over-cultivation of the critical faculty-that super-attitude which misses the good things in its eagerness to point out the bad, and elements in the attention he His keenness, his reasonableness, please, even should one not agree critical with his deductions, and his arguments

Moving picture plays he believes, urged the continued efforts of the will finally benefit the drama by em-phasis of the very qualities which the ment' of the great shadow enveloping

are a bappy mental stimulus. Moving picture plays, he believes, will finally benefit the drama by emthe drama-that of dictation by "the in-Wonderful the great picture plays terests."

B. Paine, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Wilham Tilt are spending the week-end at the Hampton Terrace, Augusta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson have been there for a week. Daisy LeCraw, who sang a group of songs for low voice. Miss LeCraw bas a rich voice of pleasing quality. The program was followed by a re-ception to Mrs. Lamar and a social good time over the punch cups. The punch table was presided over by Mrs. Hazard, and Mrs. J. C. Henderson.

Miss Nell England leaves next Wed-nesdby for a two months' visit in Ken-tucky, her former home. Mrs. Froeshel, of Minneapolis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newelt, at the Georgian Terrace.

MEETINGS

Mr. F. R. Yarbrough, of Augusta, is at the Ansley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green Raoul are at the Georgian Terrace. The Friday Morning Reading cli-ill meet this morning with Mrs. R. Miss Robecca Clark and Miss Elise Bass, from Shorter college, spent sev-eral days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley.

The Inman Park Students' club, will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. R. Carmichael, 38 Spruce street. Matter Stanley. Mrs. Ransom Wright has returned from a visit to Mrs. Charles Phinizy in Athana

Athens. The Needlecraft circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. Printup on Mell avenue. Mrs. Ben F. Wright, of Cedartown, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Arm-strong, of 318 North Jackson street.

Misses Mattle and Nell Johnson, of Athens, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Clanton Armstrong. SOCIAL ITEMS

WOMEN WHO REGISTER Mrs. Emily Carter Divine, of Carters Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Spencer At-NEED NOT TELL AGES

Miss Sophia Stewart is in Chicago, the guest of Miss Norma Klendt, who was her schoolmate at "Colonial," in Washington, last winter. After two weeks as Miss Klendt's guest, they will go to Tyrone, Pa., to visit Miss Agnes Piper. Chicago, January 28 .- Women voters of Chicago will not be obliged to tell their ages when they register next Tuesday if County Judge Thomas F. Scully can find some rovision in the law by which the age declaration can be omitted.

Mrs. H. D. Coles, Mrs. Nash Broyles, Miss Harriett Broyles, Miss Nutting, Mrs. George Forrester and Master George Forrester leave today for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have taken a cottage. be omitted. "The age is required merely as a matter of identification," Judge Scully said, "and I do not believe a woman should be compelled to tell her exact age. I believe it would encourage wom-en to register if they knew they did not have to tell how old they were." Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun is in Augusta.

DR. J. S. LYONS SPEAKS

AT BIBLE CONFERENCE Mr. and Mrs. Phillips McDuffle an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Wed-nesday, January 27.

Mobile, Ala., January 28.—(Special.) Dr. J. S. Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga., to-night was the principal speaker at a big Bible conference that has been go-ing on here for a week. Mrs., T. B. Felder and T. B. Felder, Jr., leave Sunday to spend the rest of the winter in Daytona.

Mrs. E. W. McCerren is in Dallas, Texas, where she was called by the ill-ness of her mother, Mrs. Crowdns, who died yesterday. No Increase in Clay Rates. Mr. A. R. Nininger, who has been suffering for several days with appen-dicitis, is better.

Washington, January 28. Proposed increases in lates on cluy in carloads from points in Georgia and South Caro-lina to New York, Boston and interior eastern points over the Southern rail-way and connections were disapproved today by the interstate commerce com-mission.

The program for the concert tonight, at the Auditorium by the Metropolitan quartet, under the auspices of the Alka-hest lyceum course, follows: Viking Song, Coolridge-Taylor, quartet. Invictus, Huhn. Mr. Lane. "Across the Still Lagon," Luci, duet, Mr. Chase, Mr. Eberly. "Absent," Metcalf, quartet. "Arloso" (Pagliacci), Leoncavallo, Mr. Neth. "Swing Along," Cook, quartet. "Swing Along," McDowell, quartet. "To in Vild Rose," McDowell, quartet. "To a Vild Rose," McDowell, quartet. "I Arise from Dreams to Thee," Kuhn, Mr. Chase. Duet (From "Faust," First Act), Gounod, Mr. Schei, Mr. Lane.

At a southwest Georgia food crop con-Mr. Chase. Duet (From "Faust," First Act), Gounod, Mr. Neth, Mr. Lane. ference held in this city today plans were outlined for encouraging the pro-duction of food products and to stand-

Mr Neth, Mr. Lane. Selected, quartet. The quartet consists of Charles N. Neth, tenor, who has sung with suc-cess in grand opera in Germany; Paul Chase, tenor, for many years soloist of the principal churches in Cleveland. Ohio: John Eberly, baritone, well known on the Keith International cir-cuit, and Thomas Wade Lane, basso, who is prominent as an actor as well as a singer. The accompaniment for the quartet is Mrs. Will Page Lane.

Tift, Colquitt, Clay, Quitman and Ran DESERT ACRES MADE dolph counties. TO YIELD GOOD CROPS

President C. J. Haden, of the state chamber of commerce adaressed the

Kansas City, Mo., January 28.—Three milinons desert acres have been made to produce good crops since the govern-ment instituted its reclamation depart-ment in 1902, C. J. Blanchard, statis-torian of the reclamation and forest conservation service, told the South-western Lumber Dealers'- association here today. "This baby project of the government, born in 1902, is now a lusty individual and more important than the Panama canal in results," he said. "Plans al-ready are under way, and part of the possible of cultivation." Mr. Blanchard recommended co-oper-ation among farmers as the best way to assist the government's work. HIDGE HART ARGUES

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gia Products in Future.

Albany, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)

erty, Mitchell, Miller, Early, Baker Calhoun, Terroll, Lee, Turner, Worth

JUDGE HART ARGUES LOVE-LADEN LETTER TAX CASE FOR GEORGIA OF TWENTY PAGES

By John Corrignn, Jr. Washington, January 28.—(Special.) Judge John C. Hart, state tax equalizer of Georgia, began in the supreme court fate today his argument on behalf of the state in the Central of Georgia Continued From Page One.

The question at issue is the amount of taxes due the state on account of the Augusta and Savannah and the Southwestern railroad, both of which after some difficulty, managed to lo-cate him. She declares he was vexed at her appearance, and persuaded her to leave town for Jonesboro. roads the state claims are leased by the Central. Counsel for the road asserts that un-

carried her to Macon, where he agreed to go and live in the future and to for-get the past few weeks of marital breach. They had established a new home in Macon, and, according to the wife, were living together as congenially as upon their honeymoon, when a wenty-page letter from the alleged af

"We would have lived happily to gether throughout the future," the wife the wife avers in her petition, "had it not been for this love-laden letter, twenty pages

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taxes will be approximately \$171,322,-500. This is the first budget in which the income from alceholic drinks will be eliminated. From nearly a billion rubles (\$500,000,000) from that source the government revenue will drop to a few million rubles, which will accrue from the sale of industrial spirits. The government anticipates no diffi-culty in raising by indirect taxes enough to cover the deficiency due to lack of revenue from (the sale of liquors. Notwithstanding the great percentage of laborers in the ranks of the army, it is pointed out that[the efft-ciency of those remaining owing to en-forced sobriety, has been increased from 50 to 100 per cent.

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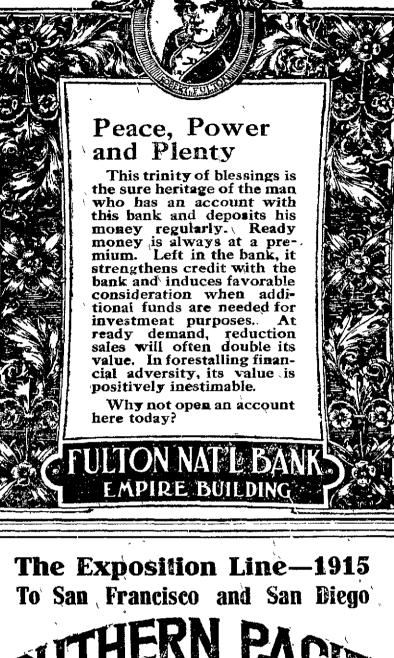
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Coursel for the road asserts that un-acr a charter granted in 1830, the taxa-tion upon this property is limited to 1½ per cent upon net income. A simi-lar case affecting, the Louisville and Nashville railroad as lessee of the Georgia railroad, is next on the docket Associate Justice, Joseph E. Lamar took no part in the hearing of the cas

BUY BELGIAN SUPPLIES finity caused a newer and wider breach AT POINTS IN INTERIOR

New York, January 28.—The Ameri-can committee for relief in Belgium today appealed to governors and state committees throughout the country to purchase Belgian food supplies, not in New York, as some have been doing, but at interior points, where, it says, tood is cheaper. The commission will bear the cost of shipment to the sea-board. in all." Whereupon she proceeds to quote

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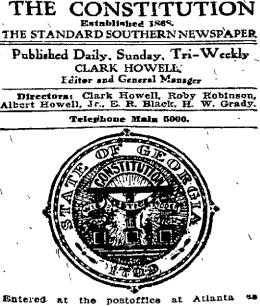
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"WHILE ROME BURNS."

Discussing the municipal and industrial situation in Atlanta, a Chamber of Comincree committee makes use of this statement:

It is unlikely that the community will ever be confronted with a situa-tion worse than the present one. It IS unlikely.

And what is our municipal administrative system doing to remedy it?

Not one thing! On the other hand, the wrangle over the finance sheet and the congestion of the schools and the semi-paralysis of depart-

ments all are making confusion worse confounded. The politicians are fiddling while efficiency in municipal government is going up

in smoke. "Fiddling" is nothing new in municipal Atlanta.

It is an annual spectacle, staged each January. Each January the revenue of the city.

gets farther apart from its income. Each year schools, departments, water-

works, streets, each other municipal function comes nearer paralysis.

Is the police department to blame for a

low wage is a possible badge of shame is to flaunt the flag of insult in the face of every working woman in the land. Hundreds of thousands of men are underpaid, but we do not think of accusing them of dishonesty. To attempt to find a quack reason for vice and a quack remedy for it by establishing a minimum wage, or any other fiat legislation, is procedure that is both dangerous and foolish.

As these various probes become more deliberate and less hysterical they are growing more effectual. The "minimum wage" probe ought to have taught reformers a lesson. Mrs. Flowerton undoubtedly speaks for the majority of working women.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN.

The sudden flight of Provisional President Garza and his troops from Mexico City does not surprise those who have watched the course of events in Mexico. Since Porfirio, Diaz took ship from Vera Cruz it has been a case of "off again, on again," with big and little chieftains and dictators. Huerta outlasted all of them, and might still have been firmly entrenched had this government seen fit to overlook the treacherous manner in which he attained office. The latest report is that Obregon, the main fighting man for Carranza, is nearing the dapital. It may be that means the resurgence of Carranza. If it does, Obregon

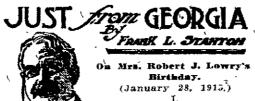
will be the power behind the throne. Obregon has been overlooked by the general public in the general confusion prevalent in Mexico. He is a man of culture, of administrative ability and individual force. As a military strategist he is said to compare favorably even with the redoubtable Villa. The latter will have to be reckoned with in any arrangement finally effected. It may be that where the diplomacy of Carranza has failed, the diplomacy of Obregon, backed with bullets, will succeed in bringing the stubborn Pancho to reason. Villa professes mainly to be concerned with the fate of the peons. Obregon ought to be able to satisfy him along that

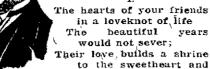
line, since Obregon has heretofore shown himself as sincerely cognizant of the rights of the peon class as Villa himself. At any rate, the merry scramble, is on

again. The quicker it is ended the better for Mexico and the American people, who still cast an anxious eye in that direction.

WHAT WINS BATTLES.

Reports from Soissons, in France, and also from the eastern theater of conflict, credit the presence of the kaiser with inspiring his troops to fresh endeavors, and final triumph over the enemy. The report raises the question: How much is the element of personal magnetism on part of leaders responsible for military victories? Napoleon exclaimed when informed that his army had suffered a reverse in the peninsula, "Well, I cannot be in all places at once!" He never discounted the influence of his presence on the fighting men. He knew they would perform prodigies when his eye was upon them that they would find impossible, with the stimulus of his personality removed. Caesar, Hannibal, Genghis Khan and other great leaders knew the same secret, and practiced it as far as they could. Some historians hold it as dehatable whether personality or military ge-





wifə Where gladly they'd worship forever! You have scattered the flowers of Love in Life's way. And the years are the roses, you're wearing

11. The world is your lover-the world that has known

The charm of its fairest of daughters; The Love that we bring you is only your

The bread you have cast on Life's waters. Time blends his bright silver with gold of Life's skies. But it's youthtime again in the light of your

eyes.

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today.

Though our gifts seem but tinsel, your heart of pure gold Will make them as jewels outshining

The light o' the gems in the star-diadems On the brows of the world-queens re-

clining And take with the gifts all our heart's love untold: Live still as Life's sweetheart who cannot

grow old! * * * * * *

Goethals. Percy Mackaye is the author of the poem, "Goethals," which the Literary Digest calls "picturesque and thoroughly American." Here are three fine stanzas:

"A man went down to Panama. Where many a man had died, To slit the sliding mountains

And lift the eternal tide; A man stood up in Panama,

And the mountains stood aside.

"For a poet wrought in Panama With a continent for his theme, And he wrote with flood and fire To forge a planet's dream, And the derricks rang his dithyrambs

And his stanzas roared in steam., "Where old Balboa bent his gaze He leads the liners through,

And the Horn that tossed Magellan Bellows a far halloo, For where the navies never sailed / Steamed Goethals and his crew."

WHAT DO I CARE FOR THE WAR!



FROM TAXATION Editor Constitution: California bore for years the unenviable distinction of being the one state in the union that taxed all college property, including the very grounds and buildings used in the work of instruction. The cause of this notoriety no longer exists, for

EXEMPTING COLLEGES

a constitutional amendment was adopted in November which exempts not only the grounds and buildings but all the "securities and incomes" of colleges which are not conducted for a profit.

The referendum law of California provides that a pamphlet shall be sent to every voter, setting forth the proposed laws which are to be passed on at a general election, and in this advocates and opponents of any meas, ure may publish their arguments. The pamphlet issued before the last election contains about half a page of argument and sets forth seven reasons for exemption, but no argument, was offered in opposition. The first argument is as follows: "Every state in the union, except California, exempts college property from taxation. California should, not be the only state to discourage the investment of private capital in higher education. In all other states the income from benefactions to colleges may be used wholly for the purpose for which such bene-factions are made: here it must be in part diverted to such objects as road building and the lighting of streets. Thus California suffers a distinct disadvantage, with patrons of education such as the great philanthropic boards of the east. The state should assure outsiders desiring to make gifts for educa-tion in California tion in California that every dollar will be

used for the purpose intended." The argument is good, but it is unfortunately not true that California has been the only state which did not exempt college property from taxation. There are still some states of this kind, and Georgia is one of them

The last reason offered for the adoption reads: "So thoroughly convinced were the lawmakers that this amendment is right and fair that it passed the last legislature with but one dissenting vote in either chamber." EDGAR H. JOHNSON. Professor of History and Economics, Emory

College, Oxford, Ga.

LOCAL MARKETS NEEDED

Editor Constitution: The discussion o the marketing of farm products raised Georgia has been very interesting indeed. Many good suggestions have been given but so many are beyond the training of farmers and business men.

I have talked to the farmers about marketing their crops for ten years and I know their ability along this line in every county in Georgia as well as in other states. The farmers, as a body, will not grow crops for which they have to hunt a market, and to say "We will help him find a market" will not meet the present needs.

A local market for everything the farmer may grow is needed in every county or town Here we find difficulties to overcome because of the fact that our local markets know how to sell food products to the farmer, but do not know how to buy them from him. If you think I am wrong, just get some farm er to ask four or five merchants in any cotton county town if they can take for eash from him one hundred bushels of corn and watch them hesitate, "Hum and haw." But ask these same men if they can sell the furmer one hundred bushels for cash and watch the sparkle of their eyes. difference; is the merchant to blame? Hard-Our commercial system is wrong; our guns of commerce should be turned the other

Some reliable merchant or warehouse company in every county or town should be interested- to take, classify and grade anything the farmer in his county will grow of food crops and advertise this fact, write circulars, posters, or in some other way to get it before all the farmers of his section. In order to interest properly the local deal er it will be necessary for someone in the central markets of the state to agree to take any farm products the local merchant

THIS YEAR'S STYLES By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Sivash."

At this period of the year it is, best to pause and prepare oneself for the new styles in women.

Nothing changes so much from year of the dry goods stores would have to go out of business and the cotton and silk industries would become greatly depressed.

Man plods steadily through life increasing his waist line gradually and acquiring overhanging shoulders about once a decade. But woman is as uncertain as a cloud. day she is a study in curves with a waist like a government mail pouch hung up to be yanked aboard a fast train; and tomorrow she is a bale of cotton with ribbons on the corners. And yet when we failed to recognize our

own wife on the street after she has just bought thirty-four pounds of extra weight and a Grecian helmet at a bargain sale, she



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not pleased and must be explained to very earnestly. Therefore, it is wise to look over the

1955 model of woman in advance and to prepare for the astonishments' to come. It is announced on good authority that woman will not look like an umbrella cover

with a hat on top of it any more. The custom of making a skirt out of two yards of old hat ribbon is to be discontinued. The 1915 woman will be emancipated. She may not be able in some states to stalk to the poles and cast a ballot in a loud resonant voice, but from Maine to California she will be able to chase a street car without hop ping like a hobbled kangaroo.

Woman this year will use two feet instead of one for walking. Skirts will be large and extravagant. Those husbands who are discussing whether to struggle on nancially another year or to give up the fight and buy a moving picture theater be relieved to know that plainness will also be fashionable this summer. There will be very little mosaic, damascening, inlaying, veneering, etching, appliqueing, berthaing, revetment and cornice work on the new

It is also announced that the custom of vearing ankles will be continued and greaty ly extended this year, some skirts missing the ground by more than a foot. This is interesting and even alarming. Woman undoubtedly needs knees as much as man, but hether a rude and unduly frank world is ready for this improvement or not is a great They should be sprung upon as question. gradually.



SLUMBER.

For all your worry and your weeping for all your pain and wor, just try some good old-fashioned sleeping-the finest cure I know. "Ah. yes," you say, "such talk is easy, well men may hand it out; but when with asthma one is wheezy, or when he has the gout, or when black care with him is drilling, all sleepless are his eyes; he cannot slumber for' a shilling, no matter how he tries." So speaks the timid human rabbit, filled with forebodings dire, yet sleep, like kloking, is a habit that sick folks may ac-quire. When I am sick I travel bedward, and lock my chamber door, and say, help me Albert Edward, I'll sleep or bust a snore!" I count some sheep imaginary, cavorting o'er a stile; such animals are flip and merry, and always make me smile; I watch those muttons, soiled and frowsy, their long procession keep, and pretty soon I'm feeling drowsy, and then I am asleep. At first I counted seven billion before I got repose, but now, when I reach half lion, I nearly always doze. You watch your ewes and lambkins mounting the stile, a deluge deep; you keep on counting, counting, counting, until you fall asleep

The Holland Letter

Co-operation, international in its character, which is now established between Great Britain and the United States is in some respects similar to the extraordinarily brilliant co-operation which American bankers established a few weeks after the European war broke out. There have, come to this city intimations from London that acknowledgment is now made that the manner in which the leaders in American finance and banking through voluntary co-operation perfected remedies by highly artificial means, when the day was very dark, establishes the men of great financial affairs in the United States upon equal rank with the great financiers of Europe of this or any other time.

That co-operation was purely voluntary. and in one instance brought every national bank of the United States into a syndicate which furnished gold by means of which the immediate strain was greatly relieved. It explains to a considerable extent the swift return of practically normal conditions; that is, so far as the international money market is concerned in the United States.

These was a good dea! of comment in, our financial district when it was announced that Sir George Paish would have as companion travelers upon his return to London Henry P. Davison and Willard Straight. The inference was strong that it was not neces-sary that Mr. Davison and Mr. Straight go to London with Sir George Paish in order to fortify his statement to the English government that the unprecedented development of American foreign' trade had made any ar-rangement of the kind originally contentplated between the United States and Great Britain no longer necessary, Therefore, it was presumed that Mr. Davison and Mr. Straight sailed for Europe with some other purpose in mind than the mere notification to the chancellor of the exchequer that the American export trade was now taking care of the exchange market and had, in fact, reduced quotations for foreign exchange below the gold importing point.

Now comes the information, authoritaively given, that arrangements have been perfected which will make J. P. Morgan & Co. the representatives in England and in the United States of English interests so fur as these have to do with financial and commercial relations with the United States. Not yet is it possible to report in detail what these arrangements are. They appear to be of the kind which constitute the Morgan house in London and in the United States' taustees, so to speak, for Great Britain with respect to a very large' credit. There are also intimations that Gingland may make useof J. P. Morgan & Co. § facilities for the pur-chase of a considerable part of the commodities which England must, probably for many months, buy in the United States.

They Become Real Merchants.

The late J. P. Morgan regarded his voca-tion as that of a morchant, and he felt free often, so to speak, of his business activity. He bought and sold securities, and that was merchandising, and he was influential in perfecting large transactions exactly as the leaders of great industries have found it convenient to perfect their organizations, if therefore, J. P. Morgan & Co. now become purchasing agents for Great Britain, the house takes on the attitude of merchants, while as bankers they facilitate the means by which payments for these purchases may he secured.

It is an unusual combination of ability and experience which is represented by the association of Henry P. Davison and of Willard Straight in perfecting these momentous arrangements in London. Mr. Davison has gained recognition in the financial district for constructive ability of a very high order. Son 3 of his achievements are those will which the public has been more or less familfar. Some of them are not so well known. He received international recognition at the time of the organization of the six-nation group in Paris which was created for the purpose of financing upon an almost unparalleled scale, at least in one transaction, the needs of China. Mr. Davison was elected chairman of that group, and it was in great measure due to his efforts that the arrangement was at last so perfected as to make it impossible for any one or any two or three of the six nations to get special advantage in China on account of the loss that were to be made to that country. Mi Davison insisted upon two provisions only one that every nation should have an equal chance with every other in securing con-tracts for public improvements of railroads or other development, and the other that the open door should be strictly maintain-wi and there should be no impairment of the sovereignty of China.

big record of hold-ups?

is the lack of equipment of the fire department to be laid at the door of that feature of the city government? 4

No. It is the wretched, outgrown, inadequate administrative system, which has not one defender, but which the people of Atlanta, by some species of magic, have tolerated these many years.

It is time for the people, to wake up and find a remedy for the underlying cause that makes this menace of stagnation possible. Patience has ceased to be a virtue. It is action the people of Atlanta owe to thèmselves and the city!

VICE AND LOW WAGES.

We hear rather less nowadays about low wages being, the cause of immorality among working girls, although an echo of the old libel crops up in testimony before a New York commission investigating the advisability of a minimum wage. Some of the girls write the customary letters about small wages being the cause of their downfall, but here and there we strike a resentful note. Rufus G. Brown, who argued against the Minnesota minimum wage law before the United States supreme court, testified that individual character, and not the amount, in the pay envelope, determined the question of a woman's morals. Mrs. Mand Flowerton, claiming to represent the better class of working girls, said they resented the imputation of reformers that morality was with working women a question of pay.

When the "minimum wage" clatter was at its height, some months ago, we protested against the idea that lumped all women who received low wages into a class susceptible to temptation. That misbegotten furore has subsided, for the most part. While it lasted it did more harm than good and wounded the feelings of hundreds of thousands of women who must work for a living.

A fair working wage is, of course, the goal of all people with labor of any sort to sell. Women, above all others, should be paid every penny their services are worth. Undoubtedly, in some localities and some vocations, they are underpaid and have cause for complaint. This is regrettable, but it cannot, like any other great economic condition, be remedied overnight. It must be list of killed and wounded. left to the gradual processes of time, aided by judicious and not impulsive or ignorant legislation.

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But to lay down the flat premise that a their flying qualities.

nius played the greater part in the success of generals who stand out conspicuous. The sensible answer would seem to be a compromise, since, to quote Napoleon, no general can be in all places at one time, and the most intrepid leader cannot carry to victory an unorganized. ill-fed or disgruntled rabble. Organization and the commissary play a part in the scheme, as Napoleon, would himself

have testified. The European war presents a mighty exception to all rules. Here most of the commanders give their orders by long distance or wireless or couriers. It is laughable to picture Joffre or Hindenburg covering personally a line of battle 250 miles in length. Even could they make the trip in a day, as fast as they stiffened one portion of the line the other would sag, if it depended upon the personal equation of the leader only for results.

At the last analysis it is numbers, organization, equipment, the commissary and military genius that make up the victorious combination, and it looks like the various elements come in the order named. It sounds spectacular to say the presence of the kaiser or Sir John French or Joffre inspired their men to victory. Cold-blooded analysis does not bear out the claim, unless it is liberally qualified.

Since there are no claimants for the Nobel Peace Prize, why not invest it in bread fòr Belgium? 🕚

It isn't such a hard, iron\age. There are numerous magazines of poetry and one or two that print it.

The Hague palace looks as pretty as ever in the bictures.

No reason why Mexican ex-presidents should be out of a job. They might take orders for Villa's Green Book.

The pessimist is always hunting trouble. The minute high wheat makes us apologize to lowly cornbread he has visions of pel-

lagra. 1 ----

The country still preserves its serenity, but what if Taft and Roosevelt should meet by accident? i.

Kings stage battles for their birthdays, which soldiers, celebrate by getting in the

Unfavorable criticism of airships as war allies, but they must hand it to them for The Fine Box Philosopher.

Providence is bountiful. Even when it's trouble it comes by the bushel.

If the government ran the country to suit all hands there would be no original home philosophers.

Even when the devil is on a picnic at one place he's blamed for all the racket we are raising at another.

Some men go to congress and are never heard from afterward. Others "move we adjourn.'

Way to enjoy money is to reach the time when a lone silver dollar looks bigger and brighter than the noonday sun.

Men do their best to unmake the world God made, but only succeed in putting themselves out of business.

A Wintry Night.

ſ. ŧ, Now let the triendly chimney roat, the merry sparks upspringing; eam of Summer's in the door and birds

of spring are singing. While from the pastures far away the cattle-bells are ringing.

11. For lo, there's summer in the soul.-no winter winds can blight it .--Slips from the Winter King's control, though all his legions fight it;

And here is life, newborn Love's smile to delight it

New Brand of Optimist.

Here is a youthful optimist who doesn't own the earth, but would like to. He. introduces himself as follows in the "Personal" column of The London Times:

"A young optimist who is convinced that there are lots and lots of good natured, be-nevolent and unselfish rich people in the world invites one of them to provide for his relieve him from all further future and anxiety on this score. The success of this will confound many who hold views appeal delogatory to the wealthy. Box M-\$22, The Times."

* * * . . The Goodbye,

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Whar you swine, honey ? Sky ain't all time blue. Why you lef yo' mammy When she callin' so ter you?

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But des like birds in Springtime De human chilluns roam. Dev leaves' de nes' so lonesome Dev An' lose de way back home!

"There's No Telling!"

"I have wrote a poem of 200 stanzas on the war," says the Sweet Singer of The Whitselt Courier, "but I doubt if it'll stop it But if they'd take a recess and read every "but I doubt if it'll stop it. happen'

His "Thought for Today." The "All Over 'Arkansas" column man of The Arkansas Gazette started Wednesday with this:

"We are willing to stick with the antique furniture craze until it attempts to bring back the whatnot and couch shells of our childhood, and right there we buck."

has after he has supplied his local demand the central morchant in turn can ship his surplus to some other market in or out of the state.

The consuming public play no small part for if they order Maryland corn, New York tomatoes, Ohio turnips, Virginia hams, Chicago breakfast bacon. Tennessee country but ter, it will be hard to get, the machinery re organized: but if the qonsumer will demand GEORGIA-GROWN products, and be patient in that demand, it will not be long until the effects of a greater prosperity will be felt by everyone.

We face, on the whole, one difficulty; one that is manifest in every community, and makes its impression with farmer and mer-"If everybody grow; chant. It is this: farm' products we will have an over pro-duction," and as a result the community becomes alarmed and proceeds to plant cotton

as usual Thoughtful men should know that it will be impossible to get Georgia to growing enough food for man and beast in the next five years.

Some will grow a surplus, and some means for profitable marketing this surplus is in-dispensable. The farmer who buys and the town and city consumers should be supplied as much as possible with Georgia-grown products.

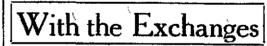
R. F. DUCKWORTH, Union City, Ga.

Mr. Heflin's Little Joke.

Editor Constitution: 1 notice in Sundar's tonight, with bissue of your valuable paper that Congressman Heflin, of Alabama, said in a speech in congress that cotton will bring 20 cents per pound in the winter of 1915 and 1916. I notice also that in Monday's Constitution that Mr. Hester, of New Orleans, says that there are about ten million bales of this crop yet unsold. Now, can you, or anybody else, explain where Mr. Heilin, from Alabama, gets his idea, which is as absurd as anything he ever spoke, and which is calculated to do un told harm to the south" First, it will cause many a man to hold his cotton for the big price. Second, it will cause thousands of acres that would have been and should have been planted in lood stuffs to be planted in cotton, because this man in, Washington said it would bring 20 cents next winter, when how

can it bring it? If we have nearly ten million bales ye of the 1914 crop, and the surplus from the 1913 crop on hand, if we cut our crop 33 per cent, which I believe will be done, and we make only ten million bales, we will still have on hand the humense surplus which will be more than we have ever had before. In other words, we will have more cotton or hand next fall than we ever had before, even with our biggest crops, and what are the chances for selling it with all Europe at war or even if the war stops, all that country is not in shape to buy or pay for cotton or line of it there's no telling what might anything else, and we know that the mills in this country can't use, it; so I do not see

how it is possible for cotton to bring anything like an average price. I am a farmer myself, and if I knew that would bring any such a ridiculous price I would plow up some of the oats and wheat I have planted and plant it in cotton. Luthersville, Ga. - J. C. BASS.



GETTING MARRIED IN BURMA.

(From The Chicago News.) setting married in Burma is not entirely a pleasant operation. Custom warrants the practice of throwing stones at the house of the newly wedded, but not blackmail, and when recently a band of Burman youth demanded money before they would depart the law stepped in and sentenced the leaders to heavy imprisonment and corporal punishment.

A PROBLEM IN RAM.

(From The Baltimore American.) Recalling another case of the same kind, man in Chicago was sent recently to rison for life as an habitual criminal, after stealing two hams. The man in the other case also stole a ham. Why habitual crim ibals, are so dangerously fond of ham ought to furnish an interesting psychological problem to the sociological and penological experts.

THEY WAY EVEN ASK HIM ABOUT IT.

(From The Boston (Hobe.) There is beginning to be talk to the effect that Mr. Taft, whose popularity certainly is great and growing, may be the republican candidate for president in 1916. would be interesting to know what Mr.

NO TEMPTATION.

Taft himself thinks about it

(From The Chicago Hetald) Dr. Barker, President Taft's former physician, is offering, recipes for keeping happy, but he forgot an important one." which is "don't be president." However, most of us can observe the one he omitted,

WANTED-SEA ROOM.

(From The Philadelphia Press) We may not be able to boast of much in e way of a merchant marine, but we are entitled to sea room for what we have.

WR. WILSON AS A STUMP SPEAKER, (From The Milwaukee Journal)

The president's Jackson day speech sugests that if he did decide to go in straight campaigning he could keep his opconents pretty busy.

THE CUT UNKIND.

(From the Baltimore Sun.) The author of "The Rosary" is dead. No such luck with some of those who sing it. ?

NAME TOO MLCH.

(From The Washington Post,) Possibly the Maharajah of Sikkin died from sheef indignation at all the other rulers gregating two hundred million dollars having first answered to the call.

Davison's Service.

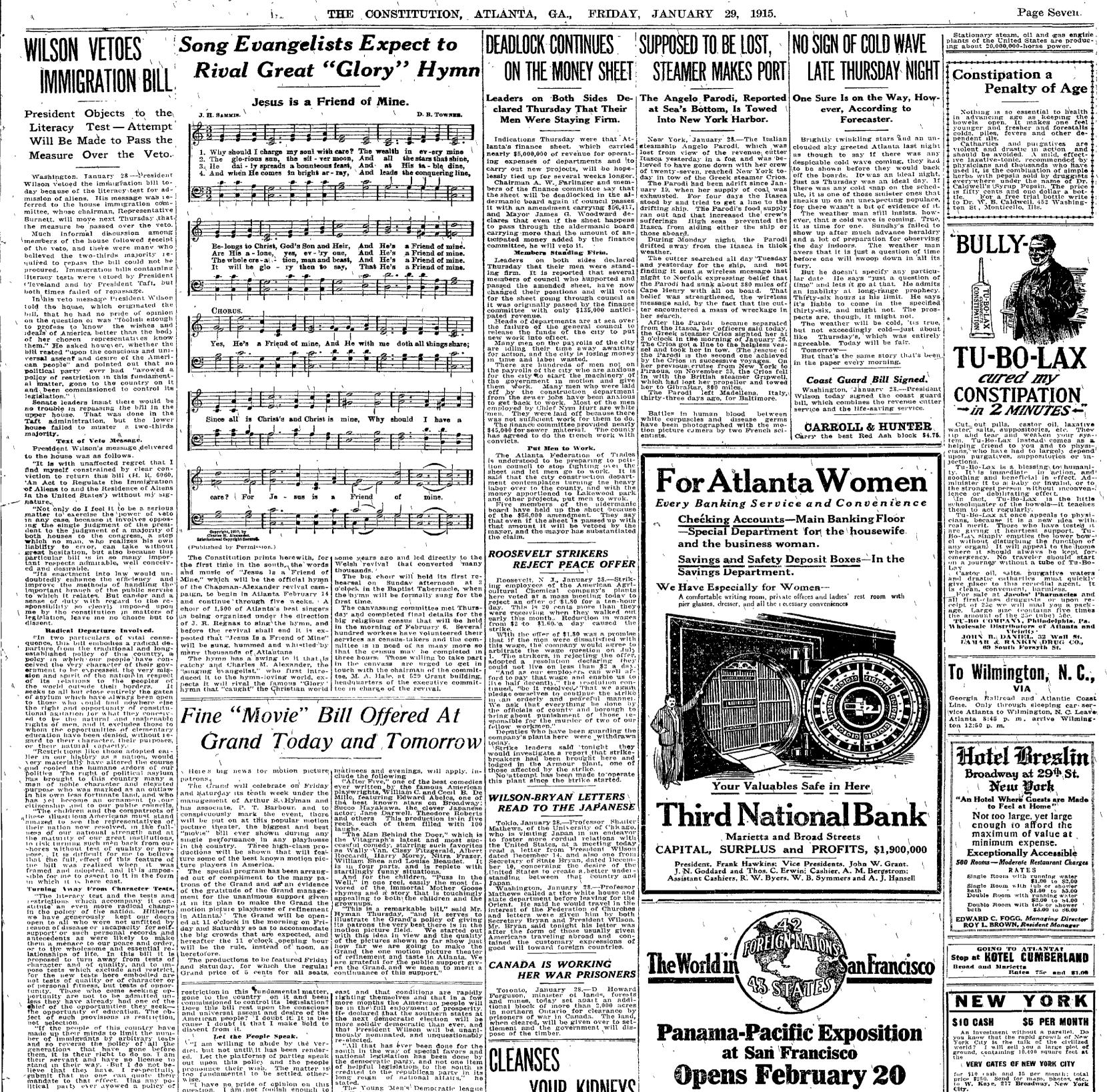
The fact that the new administration at Washington deemed it expedient to reverse the attitude taken by the secretary of state. Mr. Knox, in Taft's administration, toward this transaction does not in any way reflect upon Mr. Davison's service. There probably as no American banker who in the days of darkness and despair of last August did more in the way of counsel to bring about the wonderful co-operation which at last saved the country than Mr. Davison did.

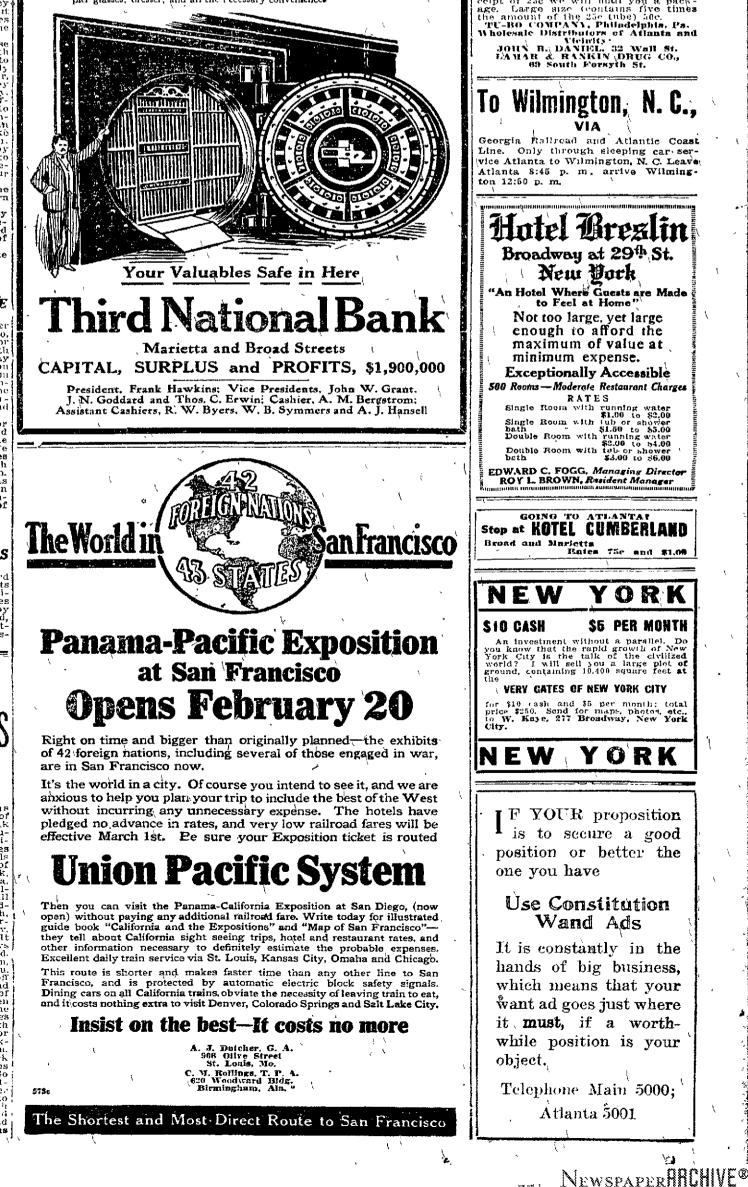
Willard Straight, who is associated with the Morgan house, perfected a remarkable piece of financing, for so young a man at least, in the last year of the Chinese dynasty. He perfected an arrangement by which a ('hinese loan of \$50,000,000 was to be floated in the United States in gold and the thus obtained was to be used to facilitate the change in China's financial system from of the dynastr, of course, put an end to that arrangement. But the workmanship of it commanded the admiration of the great financiers of the world. Mr. Straight is one of those who have clear ideas of what is essential if the United States is to take full advantage of the new opportunities. He believes that in order to obtain trade, especially in South America, we must be prepared to facilitate the financing of South American nations No one had better understanding of what, the absorption of the United States of

the recent Argentina loan of \$15,000,000. meant for the increase of our trade with Argenting than Mr. Straight, and he will hear, while still in London, with pleasure of the acknowledgment of that service which Argentina has just made.

This great transaction perfected in London is another proof of the many we have had recently that the United States is now taking the third great step which must be taken if we are to secure pre-eminence in world trade and in world finance. Some eight or ten vents ago. Sir Philip Schuster one of the great financiers of London, visited the United States and is reported to have said to his friends in this city, a day or two before his return to England, that he observed that this country was beginning to take the second step in the direction of world influence and world trade. When first he was familiar with our foreign trade, the United States was exporting food and raw material like cotton. Exports of that kind are characteristic of a nation which is beginning to expand. He had observed, however, upon his visit to the United States that we were beginning to export manufacturing commodities in large amounts he expected to see that export increased. But he thought the time would he far off when the United States became an exporter of capital, saying that when a nation begins to export capital in large amounts then, it is on the road to pre-eminence. But the distant day of which Sir Rhilip spoke became no longer distaat when the United States began to export not only wast amounts of merchandise and food, but also capital. If the details of the arrangements made with the house of J. i. Morgan & Co. are accurately reported then the United States will gave become an exporter of capital within three months ag-

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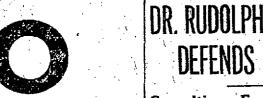


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held its annual meeting Thursday aft-ernoon and elected the following of-ficers. Jepome Simmons, Jr., president, Roy Dorsey, vice president; S. A. Mar-tin, secretary, and Marcellus Anderson, treasurer. Walter P. Andrews presid-ed in the absence of President Charles E. Shelton. ed in the absence of President Charles E. Shelton. The newly elected president in as-suming the chair, was called upon for a speech, in which he expressed himself most gracefully and forcefully, as to the past accomplishments of the demo-cratic party, as well as its brilliant tuture prospects. The greatly deplored the present stagnation of business, which he attributed to the devastating war of Europe. He said, however, that he had just returned from a trip to the Page Eight.



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City Employees, Declaring They Have Been Careless.

Dr. Rudolph Herring, who has been consulting engineer in every large municipal engineering project undertaken by Atlanta during the last thirty-five years, stated as a witness for the Destructor company, Thursday, that the carelessness of the men in the employ of the city was largely responsible for the conditions at the crematory com-

Quantities of matter he said, fell rom the carts carrying garbage to the plained of by the mayor. rom the carts carrying garbage to the A piece of paper burned and plant. made brittle by heat was presented to Master Frank Callaway as exhibit A

This had fallen from a city cart, Mr. Herring said; while he was making an inspection of the crematory and had Former Macon Star Visiting

Herring said; while he was making an inspection of the crematory and had blown directly to the hot dump nearby. Upon close inspection he did not see any organic matter in the blinker taken from the furnace, nor could he conceive of any way in which it could keep its lidentity when properly passed through the furnace with its temperature of 1,500 degrees. In referring to the test held under the direction of the mayor in which the crematory was said to have failed to meet the requirements of specifica-tions, Dr. Herring sald: "As an en-gineer I would rule that the test was incompletent. It is wholly impossible to expect normal results from a plant subjected to the preceding conditions described. I have made a study of garbage and its incineration for many years, both in the principal cities of the continent, and I consider the mod-ern plant here capable of meeting all normal conditions.

Fleet of "Jitney" Busses VALUE OF THE MILITIA May Soon Be Running In Streets of Atlanta

The first "jitney bus" is here, and

business is good, according to the pro-prietor, J. F. Hazelton, of No. 41 West Cain street. His bus consists of a touring car, and takes as its run Peach-tree street from Five Points to the junction of West Peachtree beyond Sev-

enteeth street. As the well-known term "jitney" in As the well-known term "jitney" in-fers, the price of fare is only a nickel, and Mr. Hazeiton declares he is doing a rushing business. This form of travel is popular in other cities, many of whom have a large fleet of busaes. Kansas City'has seventy-five in opera-tion, and hauls about 5,500 passengers a day. This will do doubt prove a forerunner of a bus fleet for Atlanta.

Appeals to Business Men to Allow Employees to Meet Military Requirements.

Enthusiastic defense of the Fifth reg iment as one of Atlanta's most indis-pensable assets, was made by Colonel Orville H. Hall yesterday at noon at a banquet given by the Ad Men's club in the assembly hall of the Ansley hotel. "Although it means more in protect

tive interest than any institution the city possesses except the police depart-ment," Mr. Hall declared, "Atlanta's ated. The employers of its members consider them employees first and mil-ltary men last. They will not give them the just privilege of meeting the

requirements of military relations. "From a standpoint of physical pro-tection, the military is invaluable. I could cite instance after instance where the existence of a military force means

get the work started in the schools. She explained that the object of the plan is to give the boys and girls in the primery of the boys and girls in a most appreciable decrease in the tax

 Former Macon Star Visiting Sisters at a Family Reunion.
 Ely Kaphan, who pastimed in the infield for the Macon Peaches a few years ago, and went to the Texas league from the Salty, is on a visit to this sisters in Attanta. Kaphan' is well known in baseball circles in Attanta and Georgia Attanta is his home, and this is the first time he has pald it a visit in several seators. The realing and in the ranks and, in some cases of dispersively were here has pald it a visit in several seators. J. A. Levy. The two brothers are here he plays ball in the summer. The reating in fifteen years on year at a family, and are spending their time at the brome of their sisters, Mrs. J. A. Levy. The two brothers are here has an amber of their sisters, Mrs. J. A. Levy. The two brothers are here here has a member of their sisters, Mrs. J. A. Levy. The two brothers are here has an amber of their sisters, Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Van Stavoren. "Kaphan will probably be remembered by the odd-time baseball fams of Atlanta the foremen of Atlanta the foremen of Atlanta the foremen of Atlanta family, and are spending their time at a quaintance." "COLD STORAGE" EGGS MUST BE SO MARKED opportunity of fitting themselves for work before they reach the high schools. She explained to the board that many of the children now attending the public schools drop but before they reach the sixth and 'seventh grades, and are not properly equipped for the world.

automobile which was stoler

COTTON NOW BRINGING

Cotton is bringing 16.88 cents in Bremen, according to cable reports from the American ambassador at Berlin to the department of domestic and for-eign commerce at Washington. W. A. Graham Clark, commerce agent in the federal building, states that it costs 3 cents to shipcotton to Bremen and 1 cent for insurance.

16.88 CENTS IN BREMEN

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Board Favors Plan.

the primary and intermediate grades an

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Representatives of Woman's

Board Members Will Aid

Secure Necessary Funds.

A majority of the members of the board declared themselves in favor of the plan, but it was explained that it would require a great deal of money to get actual work started in the schools, and it was pointed out that the board is now hampered because of

the lack of funds. Mrs. Atkinson told the board that the plans would be carried to the finance committee of council, and that an effort would be made there to get the

"What we want is for the board to go on record as favoring the plan," said Mrs. Atkinson, "and to give us support when we need it, and for the board to put the plan into effect whenever i has the money for use for that pur

A committee of normal school stu-dents, composed of Misses Elsie Stokes, Marjorie Clegg and Genevieve Capps, FINDS STEWARD'S AUTO

outlined to the board a plan of interesting the children of the Glenn street

The automobile which was stolen from J. D. Steward, clerk of the United school in domestic. science, household arts and other studies. The committee went into details of the plan, explain-ing in The Constitution. Thates D. McKinney, state agent for the Higgin Manufacturing company. Called me over the phone Thursday morning," said Mr. Steward, 'and stated that he had noticed for several days an automobile in the mund near Polsom station, on the Southern rail-road, which resembled closely the car-described in that morning's issue of the account in the paper of a lost ma chine, but had failed to connect the the account in the paper of a lost ma chine, but had failed to connect the stoler." HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE RESCUE MISSION Revival services will be held at the state. Message with the machine be stoler." HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE RESCUE MISSION Revival services will be held at the row and stated the schoule event will be stoler." HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE RESCUE MISSION Revival services will be held at the state and the server might for two weeks, commencing Sunday night January 31, and conducted by Evenge-inst Tilman R. Eraday. There will be special musc. No collections will be special musc. No co

Revival services will be held at the Friend Rescue Mission every night for two weeks, commencing Sunday night, January 31, and conducted by Evange-list Tillman R. Braddy. There will be special music. No collections will be made and the public is cordially invited to attend each meeting which will be-gin at 7:30 o'clock. Some of the subjects which will be treated during the series are: "At-lant's Greatest Need" "Devils in 'At-lant's Greatest Need" "Devils in 'At-lants," "The Damnation of Sin," "Real Hell," "Two Jows, Jesus Christ and Leo Frank," "Atlanta's Saloons and Their Creators," "A Fast Young Woman," and "Christian Herces."

TABERNACLE PLANS A"FAMILY REUNION" WEDNESDAY NIGHT

SOUTHERN MELODIES IMPORTANT NOTICE. Effective Sunday, January 31st, Louisville and Nashville Railroad will discontinue train No. 36, leaving Car-tersville at 10:25 a. m., arriving: Etowah, Tenn., 1:35 p. m., and train No. 37, leaving Etowah, 1:50 p. m., arriving: Cartersville 4:44 p. m. on Sundays only. Trains 32 and 33 (South Atlantic Lima-tited) will make necessary stops he-tween Cartersville and Cisco, Ga., in-clusive, to handle the business.—(adv.) WILL BE PLAYED STRESSED BY COL. HALL FAVORED BY BOARD BY CREATORE'S BAND

Officers of the Atlanta Music Fes-tival association, who have recently assured grand opera to Atlanta this spring, are pleased with the good for-tune which has met their efforts to

Club Tells the Education here for two concerts on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, February 4, in the Auditorium. Proceeds of the concerts will be turned into the fund fund maintained by the association for free Sunday concerts at the Auditorium. "It is another evidence of the desir Atlanta's board of education Thurs-day approved the plans of the Atlanta Woman's club to enlarge the scope of school studies by adopting a communi-cation delivered by Mrs. Spencer R. At-kinson, urging domestic science and in-dustrial training in the schools as a method of best fitting the student for practical work. In presenting the communication to the board, Mrs. Atkinson explained that it will be the aim of the Woman's club to aid the board to secure the funds to get the work started in the schools. She explained that the object of the plan is to give the boys and girls in

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ard in cigar values. The world's production of zinc last year, estimated at 1,103,359 tons, whas the greatest on record, according to United States geological survey figures.



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SECRETARY OF RECORD EXPECTS BETTER TIMES

I. S. Field, secretary of the Manufac-turers' Record Publishing, company, of Baltimore, who is well known through this section from his frequent business trips through the southeast, spent Thursday in Atlanta as a guest of the Winccoff hotel. Mr. Fields has been connected with The Manufacturers' Record for thirty-three years. In dis-cussing the business situation in the south, he was very enthusiastic over prospects of a change for the better soon.

SERVICES PLANNED

FOR LOCAL NEWSBOYS At the request of A. T. Benton, in sharge of the Newsboys' class at the Y. M. C. A. President Wilkinson, of the chamber of Commerce, has appointed he following committee to take charge of the Sunday afternoon exercises for lewsboys:

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n newsboy and he wil be an interest-ng talker before the class.

IN MUTUAL LIFE CASE

Colonei Hamilton Yancey, an attorney

of Rome, has been appointed by In-surance Commissioner W. A. Wright as leputy commissioner in charge of the iffairs of the State Mutual Life In-aurance company, of Rome, of which Commissioner Wright was recently ap-iointed receiver.

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The Tabernacle Baptist church will hold a "family reunion" Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the church. All members, ex-members and friends of the church are cordially invited to be present, and a good time has been arranged for all. Hot lunch will be served, a short, interesting program carried out, and good fellowship will	Breakfast Served Every Morning Before Arrival at Jacksonville CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.
prevail. A large attendance is looked forward to by the officers of the church. SUFFRAGISTS BEGIN CLASS IN CITIZENSHIP At a meeting of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association on Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Ansley, Mrs. Amelia Woodall, the president, an- nounced that a class in citizenship had been formed by the association. A series of lectures on political economy will be given by prominent club women, lawyers and jurists of the city, and a special study will be made of the laws affecting women and chil- dren in the different states. These suffrage work in all parts of the country, and have been established to meet the universal demand ibeing made by women for information re- garding the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The first lecture will be given on next Wednesday afternoon in the par- lers of the Ansley hotel by Mrs, Rosa ad Astiby, one of the south's ablest stu-	YOU'LL FIND IT HERE 'The Constitution, ever awake to the interests of its readers, and desirous of giving them highest quality service in all lines, has inaugurated this SHOPPERS' DEPARTMENT, wherein will be found practically every- thing of interest to the average family or business man. To Atlanta and out-of-town residents this department will prove equally valuable. Make liberal use of it and always say you saw the announcement in The Consti- tution SHOPPERS' DEPARTMENT. This list of firms is carefully selected, and we feel your dealings with them will be satisfactory to the highest degree. MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS ARE ESPECIALLY SOLICITED. Advertising known by us to be objectionable or fraudulent will in no case be admitted. If there is any line you are interested in
dents in political science. These lec- tures will be free, and a cordial invita- tion, is extended to the general gaublic. BENEFIT PICTURE SHOW GIVEN FOR ARTILLERY The Artillery 'Frisco' committee will stage a big benefit picture show at the Auditorium on Sunday, February 7, which in connection with the grand organ recital will run continuously from 1 to 16 p. m. This is the second of a series of en- tertainments planned by the artillery to raise funds to take the battery to the expositions at San Francisco and	Will in his case be admitted. If there is any line you are interested in not listed here, write CONSTITUTION SHOPPERS' DEPARTMENT, and full information will be sent you free of charge. BARBER SHOP— EVERYTHING NEW, MODERN AND SANITARY— A. NASH, 14 Edgewood Avenue CIGAR FACTORIES—CIGARSC. R. S. STRICTLY ATLANTA MADE 166 Whitehall Street BELL PHONE MAIN 1845 CLECTRICAL SUPPLIES, CHANDELIERS—
San Diego, as military representatives of Atlanta. The first benefit, which was held at the Grand two weeks ago, filled that house to its capacity and was so successful that the Auditorium has been secured for the next occasion. The benefit at the Auditorium will be continuous from 1 to 10 p.m. Moving pictures will be run from 1 to 3:30 o'clock, followed by the organ recital from 2:30 to 5 olclock, after which pic- tures will again be shown until 10 p.m. No admission will be charged, but voluntary contributions will be taken.	Service W. E. CARTER ELECTRIC CO Quality Phones Ivy 5666-67-68 72 North Broad Street ELECTRIC WIRING and Repair Work
The prison committee of council met Thursday afternoon and re-elected Tom Lanford, superintendent of the stock- ade prison, for another term. Josh Tye, who was regarded as Superinten6- ent Lanford's opponent up to a few days ago, was re-elected assistant su- perintendent. No opposition developed before the committee, and both elections were made unanimous. The committee did not go into the matter of electing subordinates to serve under Superintendent Lanford. They anthorized the superintendent to select his staff and nominate them at the next meeting.	Martin Prioto Stock CO. Eastman Kodak Company : 117 Peachtree MEAT AND GAME-CHELENA MARKET CO. Fish, Oysters, Poultry, Fruits, Meats, Game and Vegetables BELL PHONES IVY 151 AND 4050 64 N. PRYOR ST. MORE FURNITURE Baylis Office Equipment Co. "Standard" Cooke-Glube-Wernicke Files Phone Main 241 No. 1 S. Broad St. CHOES- MOON % BIG SMOE STORES



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Cotton Seed Oil.

Rice.

nsas City, January 28.—Butter, noultry, unchanged,

club, but' by business men of Macon generally. He came here three years ago from Rome, to accept the manage-ment of the local plant of the Atlantic ice and Coal company. He was mayor of Rome at the time he removed to Macon Macon.

Two Conventions.

Accondition were in attendance. Shriners to Montgomery. Macon, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)— The patrol of Al. Silinh temple, Mystic Shrine, is arranging for a visit to Alca-rar temple, at Montgomery, Ala., about the middle of February, at which time imperial Potentate Frederick R. Smith. will' pay the Montgomery Shriners a visit. The Alcazar temple was institut-ted by the Macon patrol. The local Shriners have honored Wil-bur Lawrence and Jim Parks who put on the recent minstrel show for the pa-trol, by presenting Mr. Lawrence with a kold watch and making Mr. Parks, kold watch and making Mr. Parks, a life member.

CUBAN STUDENT ATTENDS GORDON; FIVE MORE COMING

Barnesville. Ga.. January 28.—(Spe-tal.)—Gordon institute now has a stu-dent from Guba, and next week here more are expected to arrive The one already here gives his mane as Senor Narcisso Torrento Caballero. His grandtather was formerly minister of foreign atfairs to this government as the depresentative of Cuba. This stu-dent scene to be doing his best, but when he arrived he could not speak a word of Clarlish, and he has been un-able to find anyone with whom he could carry on a conversation, and, therefore, he has been guite lonely at times. He is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the other five Cubans from Havana, his home.

CARGATER LIGHTING FOR BARNESVILLE Barnesville, Ga., January 28.—(Spe-cial.)—The city council of Barnesville, beginning with February 1, will reduce the cost of lights to the consumers of the city 10 per cent, which is a more which will be fully appreciated by the people of the community. The resolu-tion of the month to obtain this sav-make the desires to a same Sabbath. He desires to discuss the efforts being put the observance of the Christian Sab-bath. His morning subject will be "A Sol-dier's Acceptance of Christ." Escaped Convict Caught. Americus, Ga., January 28.—(Spe-cial.)—Henry Hammond

tion covering the reduction, nowever, provides that bills must be paid by the ioth of the month to obtain this sav-ins, stood, largely to the efforts of Mayor B. M. Turner, who fought for the re-riat railroad commission, and there made a convincing argument which brought forth a decision authorizans this reduction to the retail patrons. The current is furnished the city on contract by the Central Georgia Power arrested today.

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RECOMMENDS BONDS



In submitting the general presentments

nesday morning, the grand jury made a very important recommendation, sug-gesting that the county issue and sell \$50,000 of 5 per cent bonds in order Rome, Ga., Galler, of Floyd superior gesting that Judge Moses Wright, of Floyd superior gesting that court, yesterday overruled a motion for change of venue made by attorneys for lienry Newman, a negro accused for lienry Newman, a negro accused for lienry Newman, a negro accused it is proposed that the said bonds it is proposed that the said bonds it is proposed that the said bonds

for change of venue made by attorneys for change of venue made by attorneys for lienry Newman, a hegro accused of murdering Ben Franklin, a young clerk, here during the Christmas holi-Newman's attorneys announced bonds have been fully paid, be used as ciers, nere during the Christmas holi-days. Newman's attorneys announced that they will appeal from Judge suggested. Wright's decision to the supreme court, and this will defer the trial of the case to the July term of Floyd superior court

DR. OGDEN'S SUBJECT

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prices to a decline of 2 points and closed at a net loss of 3 to 8 points. A good deal ing from March and May to later months. estern Union. . 63% 62% 63% 6 Total sales for the day 280,000 shares. 6234

New York Bonds.

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Financial.

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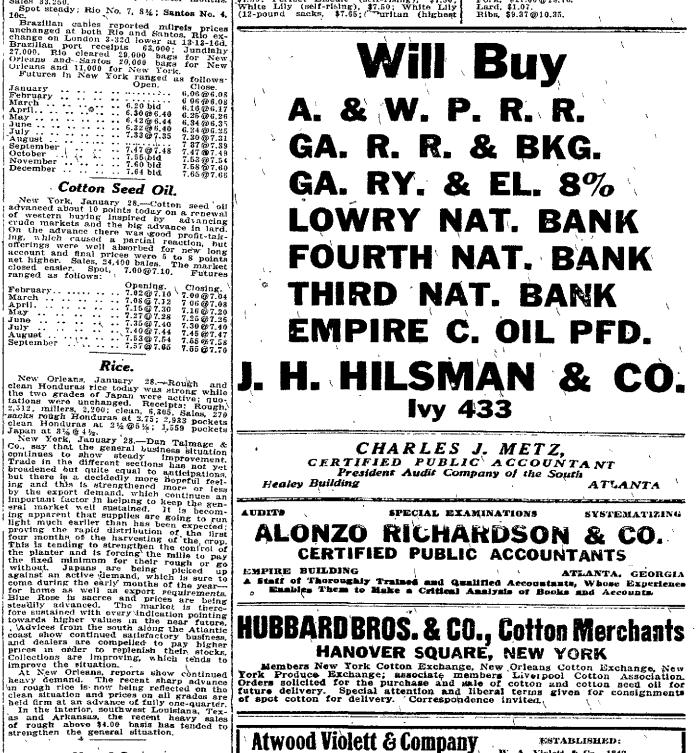
New York, January 23.—Sigra futures Stering exchange steady: 60-day bills 34.850; for cables \$4.8560; for domand 44.551. Bar sive 48.2 Call money steady: high 21 (and hondures files that you as strong while there uname oblight \$772. Time loane easier: 60 days 24@3; 90 days 22@03; six months 32@03.2 Call money steady; high 21 (and 12). The rate 32 (and 10). Call cone decreased 16.92.000. Circulation decreased 16.92.000. Circulation decreased 16.820.000. Circulation decreased 18.800.000. Public deposits increased 18.800.000. Circulation decreased 18.800.000. Circulation decreased 18.800.000. Public deposits increased 18.800.000. Circulation decreased 18.800.000. Public deposits increased 18.800.000. Circulation decreased 18.800.000. Public deposits increased 18.800.000. Circulation decreased 19.800.000. Public deposits increased 19.800.000. Circulation decreased 19.800.000. Circulation dec

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Provisions. Chicago, January 28.—Cash Pork, \$17.00@18.70. Lard, \$1.07. Ribs, \$9.37@10.35.





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Rome, (Ga., Jahuary 28.—(Special.)— Herman Smith, a well-known Rome character, has been arrested charged with selling liquor. The sale is al-leged to have taken place this week in the Floyd county courthouse, in the corridor within 3 feet of the bench where Judge Moses Wright was pre-siding over superior court. Smith was convicted last December of a like of-fense. He has been released on bond, and will be tried at the next term of court.

Blind Tiger Caught.





urday, despite the announcement that it would hot be played if the day was SKELTON V. ROGERS it would hot be played if the day was a bad one! To take care of all golfers who did not enter, this supplemental tournament has been arranged. But all golfers of the club will be eligible for this sup-plemental tournament, whether they qualified in the other one or not. The same rules will prevail. One golf ball is the entry fee and ten golf-ers will be given to the winners and six to the runners-up in each flight. One week will be allowed to complete each round. Players will qualify from scratch and the club bandicaps will ap-ply in the match play rounds. Pool Match at Montgomery

Catcher Thomas Signs.

"Our, Wives."

Boston, January 28.—The signed con-tract of Chester D. Thomas, catcher with the Boston Americans for the past three seasons, was received by Presl-dent Lannin today. It had been re-ported that Thomas was negotiating

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-(adv.)

Philadelphia, January 28.—Charles S. Dooin, former manager of the Phila-delphia Nationals, today signed a two years' contract to catch for Cincinnati. The salary is said to be \$6,000 a year.

ivext Monaay.

Brady Skelton, manager of the Mont-gomery billiard parlor, announces that on Monday night he will play a 100 ball match with Andy Rogers, of New-York, one of the best pocket billiard players in the business. In a recent match engagement with Alfred DeOro, the Cuban master, Rog-ers was 401 to DeOro's 399 when the game broke up in a technical argu-ment. This will give Atlanta fans an idea of how good Rogers is at wielding a cuce.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETS WEDNESDAY

Chicago, January 28.—A meeting of the elected and a committee will submit for approval the constitution and by-the bearue, announced today. The 1915 wednesday, President B. Johnson, of the league, announced today. The 1915 schedule will be adopted and other minor subjects in regard to the coming season will be settled. Fresident John-son will start east tomorrow.

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ply in the match play rounds. AT THE THEATERS ATLANTA MOTORCYCLISTS HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED

The Atlanta Motorcycle club was formally organized at a meeting of all the motorcycle riders of the city held at the Southern Motorcycle company, 90 Edgewood avenue. Tuesday night. A second meeting will be held next Tuesday night, when the officers will be elected and a committee will submit for approval the constitution and by-laws.

"Our Wives." (At the Atlanta.) "Our Wives," which has secred a big comoly success at the Atlanta will be given three more times by the excellent Baldwin-Melville company. Tonight and Saturday night's performances will be played with a matinee Saturday. No more laughable and well-presented play his been offered here in some time and Atlanta is showing apprecia-tion by attending in great numbers. Next week the company will present "The Man from Home," one of 'the greatest of all American plays. It will be the first time this play was ever given at popular prices in this city. Monday night ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by gentlemen with paid scats. Mathees at 25 cents will be played Tuesday and Thursday. Seats are how on sale for the week.

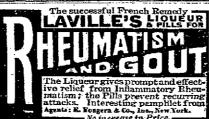
with the Federal league.

Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsyth.) This week there's a bill of variety at the Forsyth that has attracted a good many peo-ple, and all the host of folks seem pretty well entertained. The bill is made up of acts that has stood the test in the principal Keith theaters in the United States. Already there is big interest in the bill for next week, Jesse L. Lasky furnishes the headline. He gave Atlanta people the hit act, "The Trained Nurses;" he also sent, his "Red Heads" here and it is declared that "The Boauties" is an act superior in every sense to either of the spiendid offerings. Florenze Tenpest, famous as a vaudeville star, is the souch feature for the week. With an ex-pert planist, and a dancing partner, Miss Tempest will be a star favorite. Britt Wood and his mouth harp will be one of the cards and fhere are other rists that will make a royal bill of entertainment.

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Supreme Satisfaction Is Found in Their Complete Stock of Fine Cigars,



OF THE KING OF GREECE

London, January 28.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenlagen sives a report that an attempt was made several days ago to assassinate King Constantine of Greece. The re-port is conveyed to Copenhagen in a dispatch from Constantinopie, which says authority for it is the statement of travelers arriving at Constantinopie. The attempt on the king's life, accord-ling to the rumors, was made at Patras, Greece. London, January 28.—The Greek min-COST OF LOCAL WANT ADS

Greece. London, January 28.—The Greek min-ister here today declared the Constantl-nople report of an attempt to assassi-nate King Constantine was absolutely untrue.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES

in the making, the real estate men are

Real Estate Sales.

Ic per word flat for classified adver-tising from outside of Atlanta. No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line. Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours. WHEN YOUR EYES within 1.500 to 1.1200vided with the best. Jno. L. Moore & Sons are headquarters for all that is best in the optical world. Take your next prescription to them and see how painstaking they are: 42 N. Broad St. --(adv.)

If you can't bring or send your Want Ad. phone Main of 5000 or Atlanta 5001.

Courteous operators, thoroughly fa-miliar with rates, rules and classifica-tions, will give you complete informa-tion. And, if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective. Accounts opened for ads by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Other want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon publication, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day printed. FROM DAY TO DAY With a steady increase of building permits over the permits of the cor-responding period of last year, and with a number of good sized deals now in the number of good sized deals now

EVERY HOME HAS USE FOR CON-STITUTION WANT ADS.

PERSONAL

SPRATLING IS DYEING

In the making, the real estate men are taking a very optimistic view of the market, despite the war and any other untoward conditions. The renting and lease business is also in fine shape. Building permits on Thursday were \$261,021, as against \$354,313 for the cor-responding period of last year. Beal Examples. MOURNING BLACK IN ONE DAY'S NOTICE. FREIGHT paid one way on \$2 out-of-town orders. Atlanta Steam Dye and Cleaning Works. J. S. Spratling, Proprietor. 53 Au-burn Ave. Ivy 2346. Atlanta 354.

MME. FUNK On the New System of CORSET FITTING

518 Grand Theater Bidg.

DEAR THE ACOUSTICON is the orig-the instrument for bad hear-ing. All others are imitators. Free trial. GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO., 1105 Empire Bidg. THE new guaranteed treatment for human hair; grows hair; cures dandruff; stops failing hair; write at once for particulars of this treatment; results guaranteed; money hack if not satisfied. Guaranteed Remedy Company, Decatur, Ala.

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DETECTIVE AGENCY SOUTHERN DETECTIVE AGENCY, De-catur, Ga. Bell phone, Decatur 532, P. O. Bor 203, 'All legitimate detective work done for corporations and individuals, 'All work attrictly confidential, Highest references. B. M. HALL and B. M. Hall, Jr., of the firm of Hall Brothers, civil and mining engineers, office Peters'building and real-dence 506 Spring street, hereby notify the public that there are other Halls with the same initials living in Atlanta.

nd rig to carry newspaper route. A bustler can make good money. Apply City Circulation De-partment Constitution. WANTED-Men. Become chauffeurs; earn while learning; sample lessons free. Franklin Institute, Dopt. \$35-A, Rechester, New York. LOANS. 88 N. BROAD ST LOCAL money for quick loans. W. B. Smith, 708 New York. WANTED-Boys to wait on tables; must be of neat appearance. Apply the Nunnally Company, 103 Feachtree street. ATLANITA mail carrier examinations now scheduled for May 12, \$800 year. Apply for sample questions. Box F-231. Constitution. Fourth National Bank Bldg. \$1,000 AND \$1,500 cash on hand to lend on improved real estate; also client who will consider loans up to \$5,000. Money on hand for monthly loans; Consider high-clars sec-ond mortgage, Geo. P. Moore, 10 Auburn avenue, second floor.

HELP WANTED-Female

STORES AND OFFICES: OUR millinery school has just Springer's, 95 Whitehall street. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; current rates. The Mortgage-Bond Company of New York, J. S. Silcer, attorney, agent, 1216 Empire bidg. Phone Ivy \$369. opened

MISCELLANEOUS. LOANS at 6½, 7 and 8 per cent on desirable real estate solicited. Purchase money notes bought. Quick service. CALL FOR REX B. MOONEY. CLIFT O. HATCHER INSURANCE AG'CY, 221 GRANT BLDG. BOTH PHONES.

MISCELLANEOUS. GIRLS, learn millinery, Free, scholarship plan, We make and rearin bats free, Ideal School of Millinery, 100%, Whitehall. "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 Spar@man's Im-proved Millinery School, 91% Whitehall Pree scholarship after. Millinery work free.

HELP WANTED-Male and Female

221 GRANT BLDG. BOTH PHONES. WE HAVE \$13,000 AT 7 PER CENT TO' PLACE IN AMOUNTS OF \$2,000 AND OVER ON GOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTY. L. H. ZURLINE & EDWARD JONES, 501-1 SILVEY BLDG. MAIN 624. MONEY FOR SALARIED PLOPLE AND OTHERS upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential Scott & Co., \$20 Austhol building. MONEY TO LOAN, either straight or on monthly plan, on Atlanta and suburhan. property. Foster & Robson, 11 Edgewood avenue. MARE MONEY preparing and seiling a fine corn remedy. Send \$1 for formula, sam-ples and full particulars; sells like hot cakes and is very profitable. Address J. V. & T. E. H., Morris Station. Gu.

LOOKING FOR POSITION? APPLICATION wanted for first mortgage loan for \$3,000, to be placed on Atlanta improved property only. W. O. Alston, 1216 Third National Bank bldg. LET US FING FOR FOSTI INR F LET US FIND YOU ONE. Commercial Employment Agency, 615 Forsyth bidg. MEX-WOMEN WANTED- Government jobs, \$65, to \$150 month. Write for, list posi-tions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A. Rochester, N. Y. SMITH furnishes best help, secures best po-kitions. Try him. Ivy 2333. Representa-tives wanted everywhere. 175% Auburn avenue, Atlanta.

Thira National Bank bldg. MONEY TO LOAN at 6 to 8 pericent on Atlanta real setate: Dunson & Gay, 409 Trust Company of Georgia building. CAN handle several \$500 ioan applications on improved property in city Hmits. Otis & Holliday, 309 Peters Bidg. Main 175. MONEY (TO LOAN on improved Atlanta real estate. Fitzhugh Know 1613 Candler building.

SITUATION WANTED Male

AN ANSWER TO YOUR AD

AN ANSWER TO YOUR AD OR several of them may be sent in as late as a week after your ad last appeared in The Constitution. Such responses are the result of sev-eral forms of special service which The Constitution is rendering in be-half of all Situation Wanted, adver-tisers. So, if you want a wider range of choice before accepting a position, hold your hox number card and call at or phone to The Con-stitution frequently for at least a week.

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WANTED-Teachers

ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY -- Hest service, most liberal terms: Free to school beards, 1233 Healey bidg. Atlants. Ge. Ivy 7099.

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate. W. B. Smith, 708 4th Nat'l Bank Bldg. LOANS on Atlanta property. J. R. Nutting & Co., 1001 Empire Late bldg. Yvy 5. MONEY TO LEND an city property. W. Alston, 1216 Third Nat'l Bank bldg. ŵ, o. T. J. BETTES & CO. MORTCAGE LOANS, 1019 CANDLER BLDG.

MONEY to lend on improved real estate. C. C. McGehee, Jr., 622 to 624 Empire bldg.

WANTED-Money

WANTED-MONEY. We can threst your money for you on first mortgage, high-class, improved property. It will net you 7 and 8 per cent.

TURMAN & CALHOUR, Second Floor Empire,

57.000 ON one and two-year double-name paper, blacked by a successful business en-terplies of skteen years standing. A-1 ref-erences. Don't answer unless you mean husiness. Thorough investigation invited. P. O. Box 372. Atlanta, Ga. SPECIAL rates for situations want-ed ads. Three lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents. To get these rates, ads must be paid in ad-vance and delivered at The Consti-tution Office.

WE CAN LEND your money on improved Adanta property at 7 to 8 per cent. Fos-ter & Robson. 11 Edgewood avenue.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

HAVE \$9,000 worth of first mortgage pur-chase money notes at 7 per cent. run-ning five years. Annual notes. Address E-700. Constitution

WANTED-To furnish every person who uses mortage or purchase money notes one of the best note forms over printed, Mail §1 to Box B. College Park, Ga., and get this form.

\$1.000 TO \$3,000 for first mortgage loan of P. M. notes, Apply Mr. Kelly, Jvy 3390.

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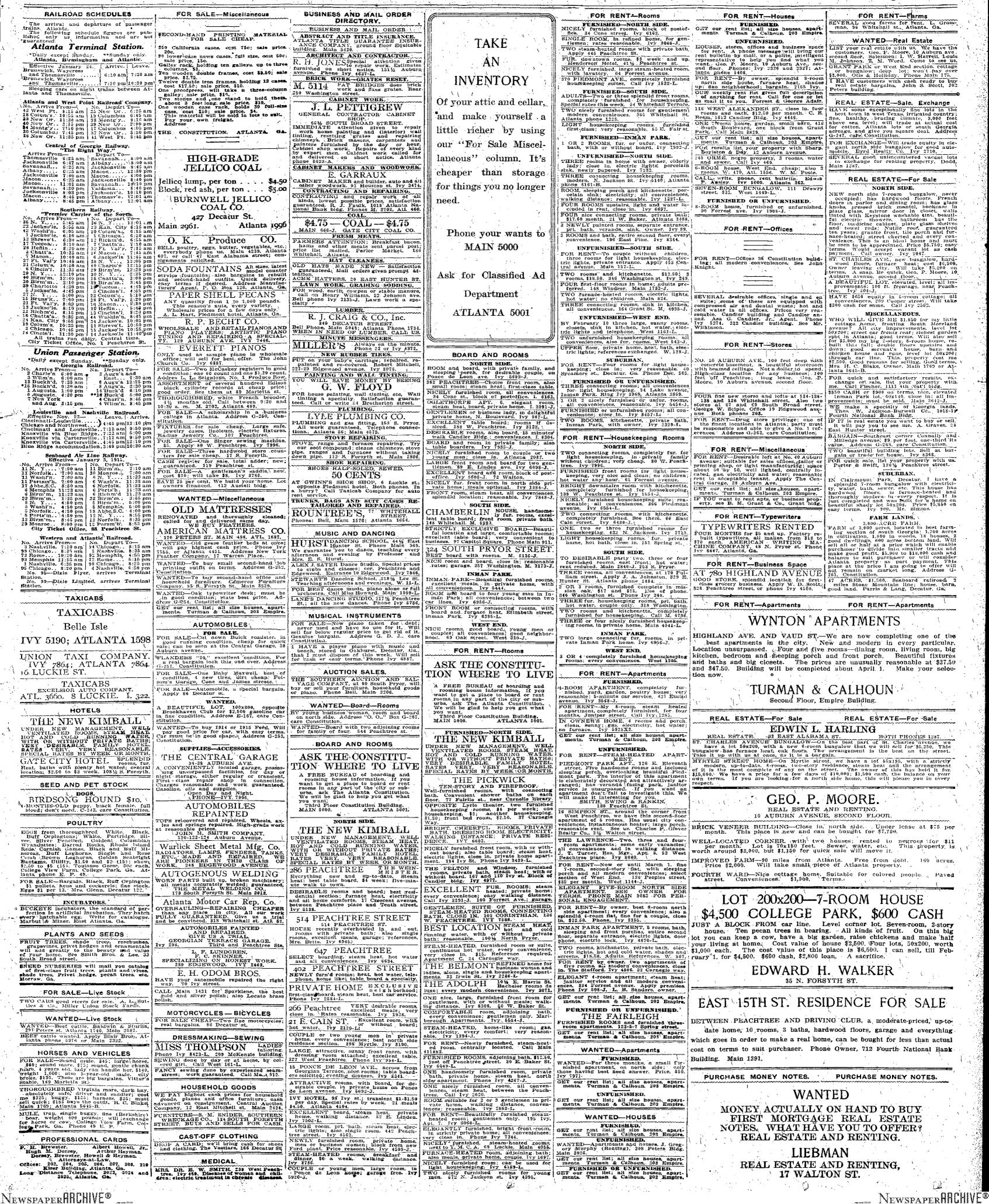
FUR SALL AI UNCE FIVE THOUSAND dollars first mortgage 6 per cent bonds at par: twelve thousand five, hundred dollars of the common stock koes with the bonds as bonus. The company has good rating and men of character in charge. Investigate this, for it is an op-portunity to make a fortune. Do you want it? Address Investment Ca. Sis Empire building, city,

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Warranty Deeds. \$6,500-George Gordon to L. Kantor, lot. on east side McDaniel street, 75 feet south of Arthur street, 50x103 feet; lot on north-east corner McDanicl and Amy streets, 103x 175 feet. January 18. \$6,600-L. Kantor to B. F. Shainker, same property. January 23. \$1,600-J., P. McConncil and A. Bennett to R. E. Mason, Nos. 54, 56, 58 and 69 Langhorn street, 174x208 feet. October 26, 1914. WANTED—Position as mochanic or shop foreman in auto repair shop by man of experience, either city or country. Write, stating salary, to J. V. Holmes, 477 Peach-less street ADDIES' TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES, Have your long coats short-ened and remodeled in latest styles. H. Mc-Carter, Tailor. 220 Whitchall street. MATERNITY SANITARIUM - Private, re-fined, home-like; limited number of pa-tients cared for Homes provided for in-fants. Infants for adoption. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street. FREE Our 1915 Magazine catalogue, just out. Phone or write for it. Charles D. Barker, Circulation, 19-21 Petera. M. 4623-J. Experiencements. tree street. I WANT' a job to oversee a farm, or job with small oil company as manager; can give good references if required to do so. I don't mind work at all Address H. N. Jones, care Rylender Shoe Co., Americus, Ga. 1914. \$9,000-I. N. Ragsdale to A. C. Ward. lot on north side Avon avenue, 196 feet west of Lee street, 135x185 feet. December 16, 1015 A BAKER, 12 years' experience and mar-ried, would like a good job. Can work on cakes or bread. Give me a trial Got to get a job at once. Write George Allen, Alex-ander City, Ala. REFINED GENTLEMAN wishes employ-ment; reference from last employer; bond if required; would travel; salary a secondary consideration. Address Ernest, G-266, care Constitution. on north side of Fair street, 305 feet, December 16, 1914. \$2.300-Mrs. Claudia A. Baldwin to Mrs. Armelia J. McMurtrey, lot on Chattahoo-the avenue, 200 feet from Roswieli road, 90 x200 feet. December 12, 1913. 51.200-George S. Lowndes to Mrs. S. M. tarman, lot. on southwest side of Fulton avenue, 206 r225 feet; also stife 5x200 feet north side of said lot. January 12. \$1.500-Herry T. Huff to J. Boss lot on north side of Fair street, 203 feet veet of Elim street, 50x100 feet. January 27. \$1,350-S. J., Martin to James M. and F.

Real Estate Sales. The following small realty deals were announced on Thursday: J. T. Kimbrough sold for Smisson & Miller to George W. Walker, No. 507 Greenwood avenue, an eight-room brick veneer house near Briarcliff road, for \$7,700 Mr. Walker giving a lot in Oak-hurst valued at \$2,500 as part payment. M. C. Kiser's agency sold for A. J. Shropshire to Mrs. Maude McG. Jack-son Nó. 70 Sinclair avenue, a six-room bungalow on a lot 152150, for \$3,500. (J. T. Kimbrough sold for J. W. Rob-inson to S. M. Smoak No. 17 Racine street, a six-room house on a lot 60x 258, for \$3,000, Mr. Smoak .giving as part payment thirty across and a six-room house in Upson county valued at \$2,000.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS





Further Charge Purchases go on February Statement, payable in March.

A Flock of Friday Bargains Fly Out With January

Friday is a day of values, not advertising talk. These prices tell their own story of (No Phone Orders.) economy.

\$1 Messalines 66c

Y ARD wide, black silk messoft and pMant; full, plump weight.

\$1 Messalines 77c Choice of entire stock of colwhite, ivory and cream. Yard

\$1.25 Dress Goods 49c

MILL ends-2 to 6 yards-IVI in serges, crepes, cords, nov-elties, etc. Fushionable fabrics; black and colors. 40 to 54 inches.

50c Dress Goods 19c French serges and Albatross. Grav. red, lilac, Copenhagen, black. to inches. 2 to 6 yards. (Main Floor, Left.)

15c & 20c Val. 10c

C HARMING Round-Thread Val. Lades-soft, imported qualities in matched sets of edges and insertions, 3. 4, 5 and 6 inches wide. (Main Floor, Right.)

\$20 Linen Table **Cloths \$6.90**

of our finest linen table cloths, sizes $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2} \times 3$, $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4$ yards. Formerly \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$21. Choice, \$6.90. --16 extra fine linen table cloths, similar sizes: were4\$15 to \$22.50, at

\$8.90

Extra Long Table **Cloths Half Price** -Sizes 242 x 5 yards. Were \$18 to \$35; now \$9 to \$17.50.

75c Sheets 55c

T HEY are our standard Silver Bleach brand-the best medium price sheets and cases manufactured. Made of finely spun cotton; each thread firm and uniform, finely finished, long-wearing, deep hems.

75c Sheets, 72x90, 55c 85c Sheets, 81x90, 65c 18c Cases, 42x36, 12¹/₂c 20c Cases, 45x36, 15c All priced singly. No phone or mail orders.

\$2.25 Crochet Bed Spreads \$1.48 Only 48 women can share in this

OF GREAT COMBINE For That Reason, Senator Fletcher Says, Administra-tion Pushes Ship Purchase Bill — Walsh Replies to Root. Washington. January 28.—Democrats Washington. January 28.—Democrats

Washington, January 28,-Democrats the senate today began returning the fire of republicans attacking the govship \purchase bill. Senator Waish delivered an elaborate argument maintaining the unquestionable right of the United States to acquire belligerent owned merchant ships and Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill, followed with a speech charging that the "Rockefeller-Morgan-Perkins Interests" ere behind opposition to the measure. Senator Fletcher declared the syster of interlocking directorates existing to-

lay in the shipping world probably was without parallel in financial history. One by one he took up the list of direct-ors of steamship companies engaged in American foreign and coastwise trade, and told of the financial connections of the individual directors.

Alleged Shipping Trust.

"I am warranted in saving," he con-cluded, "that 99 per cent of the coast wise and practically the entire foreign American shipping is in the hands of those allied with the National City Bank, the United States Trust company, the National Bank of Commerce, the Guaranty Trust company, all having for their head the Rockefeller-Morgan-

Perkins interests." "It is against these interests that the government is fighting for the measure. And the reason the entrance of the gov-ernment in this business is opposed is because that entrance will break the chains by which the independent lines now are kept out of the trade The government's entrance means a break-water behind which the independents

may take refuge. "I have information that the same in-terests have investments in some of the big eastern newspapers, and this may account for the stalwart opposition of some eastern newspapers to this bill. May we not assume that these same interests have dominated the chambers of

commerce in New York, Boston and New Orleans in reaching conclusions in opposition to the measure?" In reply to questions Senator Fletcher said that in his opinion the govern-ment should first buy ships in the mar-

kets of the world where no internationcomplications might result.

Walsh Replies to Root.

Senator Walsh, in an elaborate argu-ment, replying to Senator Root's pre-diction that international difficulties would result from the measure, quoted prize court decisions, state department nations to show that the bill's proposals

nations to show that the bill's proposals were within international rights. "There may be valid arguments against the pending bill founded upon considerations of domestic policy," de-tlared Senator Walsh, "but there are no evils attendant upon it, so far as our foreign relations are concerned, that have thus far been pointed out, that have thus far been pointed out, even if the shipping board should con-clude to test, by purchase of one or more of the belligerent vessels in our

ports, the question as to whether the Declaration of London has forever forelosed us from farther maintaining our historic attitude concerning the rights of neutrals to purchase the vessels of nations at war. Only Point at Issue.

Senator Walsh declared the only hing that must be proved under inter-Dacia from danger of condemnation by i prize court, was that her transfer from German to American ownership was made in good faith. The right of

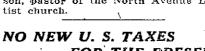
Vessels driven into ports out of which they could not escape and there sold, in which, after much discussion and some hesitation of opinion, the validity of the purchase has been sustained." France alone of the great com-mercial nations. Senator Walsh said, had held differently: but the attitude of France has been vigorously assailed by the other powers, and her laws for-bidding the transfers of enemy ships during war had not been enforced. Right of Neutral to Buy,

IF YOU WANT PASSPORT Washington, January 28.—The state department today reiterated its notice that applications for passports by Americans desiring to go abroad must be made to clerks of fedéral courts within the jurisdiction) of their resi-dences. Personal applications will not be taken at the state department ex-cept in cases of emergency and where the parties can be identified by por-sons known to the department. With its notice, the bureau of citi-zenship issued a statement telling of difficulties in handling the passport question because visitors at the bu-reau often "make demands which are unreasonable and harassing." The department's statement sald: "Recently a lady came from a dis-tant city to have her passport amend-ed because of the fact that it stated her age in years, but did not state the exact months. She spent two days in and about the bureau worrying over this matter and wasting the time of some of the clerks. "Yesterday a gentleman came from a western city to apply for a pass-port and when asked what countries her expected to visit so that his pass-port could be made out to conform with the regulations, he was unable to say where he was going, although he expected to start immediately. He said at first that he would like to go trance, but when informed that he would probably experinced difficulty in entering India without obtaining special permission. he decided, after day the west Indies and certain Latur-American countries. A considerable period of time was wasted in discuss-ing his proposed trip and he was earn-estly advised to decide at his leisure where he was going and then inform the department, but he insisted upon reaching a decision before leaving the bureau. "The department of state has troubles enough already and cannot undertake to act as a tourist agency."

MARRY IN ENGINE ROOM Ceremony Is Performed at the

State Capitol. A romance which began among the lishes and pans of Child's cafe ended Wednesday in the engine room of the state capitol when H. N. Echols and

Miss Gertrude Yarbrough, of the former place, chose the latter place to embark upon the sea of matrimony. They were married by Rev. W. B. Wil-son, pastor of the North Avenue Eap-



Municipal Research Bureau's

J. M. Sullivan, U. S. Minister to San Domingo, Denies All Charges-Bitter Attack Made on Vick.

day that the policies of the bureau were changed considerably after John D

cional there was no interference from me until I learned of Vick's determination to turn the business over from an a merican to a British corporation (Royal Bank of Canada), whereupon I simulated business over from an a bank of Canada), whereupon I simulated business over from an a bank of Canada), whereupon I simulated business over from an a bank of Canada), whereupon I simulated business over from an a bank are to make the significance of the change. This notification predict was the incomposed of the depository was returned to the original banker from which if was first taken, who was the lowest business or the state department. "The records of the state department to make the state department to the state department to the state department to a state department to the s

which here." Sullivan claimed he had been in-strumental in having a financial expert, harles.M. Johnston, sent to the island. "It I had any intention of exploiting santo Domingo," he wrote, "what a trange policy to place on guard a man who would have the right and has the ight which affects it inancially."

Caused No Bloodshed.

Sullivan denied he had caused blood-shed on the island and asserted that at the time of the revolution in 1913 it was through his efforts that a peace pact had been signed "which ended what

had been signed "which ended what promised to be the most sanguinary revolution in the history of the coun-try." He declared that more than once he had prevented battles almost at the moment they were to orcur. He had been instrumental in hold-ing a fair election "to the astonishment of natives and foreigners," and for the inst time established a government not based on force. He had secured free speech, and a free press, released po-litical prisoners, obtained from the gov-ernment the right of fair trial, and broken up corruption in the public works department, he said. " "Since that time I have dévoted my-self to the task of driving unworthy Americans, bent on loot, from the coun-try," he asked.

he asked ry," he asked. Sullivan declared that Vick had dis-

The investigations here closed today to be resumed in Washington probably record a statement in which he sail the impres-sion repudated that use the impres-sion repudated that we was interested in lighthouse contracts. This that he did and charged that the was interested in lighthouse contracts. This that he did and charged that the was interested in lighthouse contracts. This that of Sullivan's counter-accusations, characterizing some of them as 'lies." The investigations here closed today to be resumed in Washington probably the end it his duty to have the impres-sion repudated that, any member of the othered it hus duty of Phesident Wilson had of the interest will the action for sale of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution to the members of the Atlanta club from solution of the wilson had of the interest will the solution of the solution of the guests.

ADDITIONAL PLEDGES TO THE OPERA FUND TO SUIT JOHN D., JR RECEIVED THURSDAY

Additional pledges to the grand opera

guarantee fund were received on Thursday amounting to \$2,750. Thus, with the amounts already subscribed, brings the fund to more than the \$60,000 needed. Of this amount \$11,500 was subscribed by directors of the Metropolitan Opera company, in' New York, The list will still remain open so that other pledges may be made in Atlanta.

Goodyear Tire Men

The start of all the second of the second
Policies Altered After Offer

of Rockefelier Money.

New York, January 28 .-- Robert Fulton Cutting, president of the Bureau of Municipal Research, testified before

the Industrial Relations commission to

The Problem of Sui in Atlanta' was the subject Rev. Lake Imes drove home with sledge-hammer blows in his re-vival sermon at the First Congrega-tional cleurch, colored, last night, A large number took a stand for Christ in response to his fervid appeals, mak-ding nearly one hundred who have taken the stand so far. This morning Dean imes will accompany Rev. II. H. Proc-tor to the county jail and assist him in the services preparatory to the execu-tion of Dunard Linking Bafore they

accompany licknam to the gallows they will visit every cell in the prison and give the prisoners an opportunity to accept Jesus Christ.

(Yonke's Statesmen) Redd-What do you think of his new Greene-Oh, it's all right as' far as it goes,

New York, January 28 --Edward N. Breitung, ownerl of the steamship ida-cia, which Great Britain has announced it would scize if it sailed from Gal-veston as contemplated, with a cargo of cotton, is negotiating with the Ward line for purchase of the steamer Se-guranca. His into it on sto convert the Seguranca, a parsenger ship, into a cotton-carrying freighter. 'The Seguranca is due here Sinday from Havana. If was said she would be turned over inmediately to the com-pany Mr. Breitung represents and that the work of reconstruction would be-gin without delay. 'Another ship of the Ward line, the Vigitantia, it became known today, bas been sold and likewise will be con-verted into a cottom curving freighter.

been sold and likewise will be con-verted into a cotton curiving freighter. The Vigilancia's publications are Ward & Armsbrong, of Sayannah. A representative of M. Brelturg an-nounced that he was sceking to pur-chase other ships of American or Litt-ish registry. Others had been made, the representative said, for exhinish vessels, and in the past two weeks prices had advanced appreximately sa-per cent., This representative assert-ed that Mr. Breltung and Ins associ-ates after then experience with the

ed that Mr. Breilung and ins associ-ates after then experience with the Dacia, would not consider purchase of any more ships of German registry and their transfer to the American flag. Officials of the Ward-line confirmed the report of the Vigilancia's sale and said negotiations for sale of the Segu-rance still we'r needing

1216 EMPIRE BUILDING

MAIN OFFICE, 512 EMPIRE BLDG.

Some folks claim they don't read ads, so we put a little catch in that freak ad yester-

\ Jack and Bob say:

day, just to see if anyone would notice it. So many people figured it out and "called" us that we believe now you actually study OUR ads

of Burret Hickman. Before they

One Defect.

2044年6月1日日期的1844年7月1日、1845年1月1日

We hope we didn't cause any one inconvenience by it. We got what we were looking for, and YOU will get what you are looking for at our shop if you are looking for good values in haberdashery and tailoring, together with prompt, courteous service.

As we have said before, we are making all suits at the one price of \$35, including our new spring gouds, which are beauties. Come in and give them the "once-over."

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(FUNERAL NOTICES. NELSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shutley, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Heuin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Norris, Mr. and, Mrs. T. A. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heile Isle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Mr. Hane Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Whittaker and Mrs. F. A. John-son' of Harlem. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hicks and Mr. Thomas N. Hicks are invited 'to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Hanle Nelson today (Friday) January 29, 1915, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 326 Cooper street. Inter-ment will be in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as, pailbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 1:30 o'dock: Mr. A. L. Belle Isle, Mr. T. A. Preston, Mr. R. H. Harrison, Mr. L. B. Nelson, Mr. S. W. Heuin and Mr. W. E. Norris.

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COLEMAN—The friends of Mrs. Hattie Coleman and family are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Cole-man this (Friday) morning at 10:30 from the parlors of Harry G. Poole. In-terment at Hollywood cemetery.

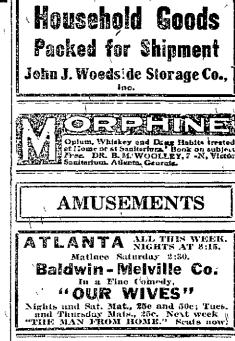
terment at Hollywood cemetery: ALLEN-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas, Mr. S. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen, all of Atianta, and Mr. and Mrs. R C. Ross, of Springfield, Mo., are-invited to attead the funeral of VI. B. Allen. The services, by Dr. Dunbar Ogden, of the Central Presbyterian church, will be conducted at the home, 121 Crew street, at 11 o'clock this (Fri-day), January 29, Interment at Rose Hill cenetery. The Atlanta Camp of Confederate Veterans are requested to meet in a body at the home. The pall-bearers will be selected from the camp members. Baychay & Brandon company funeral directors in charge.

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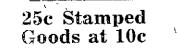
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source that acquisition of any of the so-called 'interned ships' would be re-garded 'as 'apparently unlawful.\ But what of 'it? Are we to abandon our historic attitude upon this question simply because some or all of the war-ring nations may exhibit some-disposi-tion to dispute it? Are we to decline lo put the question to the test merely because of a vague apprehension?" Senator Walsh efferred to the case of the St. Harlampy, a steamer purchased from Russian citizens by Boston mer-chahts during the Crimean war. A warning that French cruisers would sorze the shin had been disregarded, he said, and the vessel was not molested. "But suppose she had been captured." he added, "What reason is there to suppose that such an incident would have involved us in war with France? If redress were not obtainable through diplomatic channels, this government doubtess would have demanded that the controversy be arbitrated. Before an arbitral tribunal the controversed logal question would have been fought out and an authoritative decision of law upon the point obtained. "Such undoubtedly would be the gen-eral course should the Dacia be cap-tured. There is no reason why even the most timid should look with alarm upon her eventful voyage." **Civil War Precedents.** Senator Walsh cited the sale of some feed American register ships to neutral

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY— By virtue of an order passed by Hom, P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, the trustee of the estate of O. A. Far-rar, Bankrupt, will offer for sale at public outcry in the office of the Referee, 513 Grant building, Atlanta, Georgia, at 11 o'clock a. m. on Monday, February Sta, the moving pic-ture theater known as THE ELITE, at No. 26 Peachtree street. Atlanta, Geor-gia, purchaser to have the benefit of new terms of lease negotiated by re-ceiver. Terms of sale cash, unless otherwise authorized by order here-after. For information, inspection of property and inventory, call oh under-signed. W. A. FULLER, Receiver. 1422 Healey Building.

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