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SCHOOL CONDITIONS Six Lions Invade **Theater Audience** IN REPORT And Create Panic **OF SUPERINTENDENT** Hundreds of Children Sent

Home Because of Severe Chill in Rooms, Slaton Tells Education Board.

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women and children, created a panic.

beast in a battle at close range.

but none of them seriously hurt.

Beasts Roam Theater.

Five of the animals were still a

the last speciator left, they were round-

Three arrests were made in charges

officer that are expected to prove fatal

An hour after

bat transfixed in their seats.

the audience escaped.

gallery to basement.

HEALTH OF CHILDREN ENDANGERED BY COLD

Education Board Realizes That Bond Issue Is the Only Resort Left to Improve Schools.

Further startling indictments show ing the inadequacy of Atlanta's public school system, and emphasizing the demand for at least \$1,000,000 for the standaldization of the entire system, were presented by School Superintendent W. M. Slaton to the school board Thursday afternoon. Superintendent Slaton reported that

ed up in the lobby and driven into rather than subject students to the their shipping box, all of them unintorture of studying in rooms where jured. the temperature ranged from 45 to 48

degrees, the teachers sent home as of criminal negligence. Those in many as fourteen classes from the vacustody are LaBelle Andree, the Hons' glous schools during the severest days trainer; C. A. Turnquist, their keeper, of the present cold snap. and George H. Hamilton, manager of So intense was the cold at the Girls' the attraction. The lions were owned High school, where several hundred by Fiancis Ferari, a showman.

young women are crowded into the over-capacitated building, that Miss lessle Muse, the principal, was forced to dismiss about six classes.

Conditions Are Scored.

Conditions just as bad as at the high school, and in some instances worse, prevailed at the Grant Park school, Hill Street school, Davis Street school and other institutions, where conditions have been exposed from time to time, ('hildren woro unable to stund the chill which swept through the Grant Park school, and the teachers were unwill-ing to expose them to the danger of Laking cold. At the Hill Street school, the heating plant failed to give the de-sured comfort, and several classes were sent home. The same condition applied to Davis Street school, where the worn and dilapidated furnaces did the best service they could, but they proved in-edequate

adequate. According to reports from the differ-ent schools, there were about fourteen classes turned away on account of the cold, which was intensified. In many instances, by the damp and floors and chilly walls. In some of the grades there were thirty children, and in oth-ers there were a fow more, but figured on the average of thirty to each grade, it is estimated that 420 were deprived adequate. it is estimated that 420 were deprived of their studies during the coldest days

of their studies outing . of the present cold snap. For years the school board has realized that the heating plant at the realized that the heating plant at the Girls' high school is inadequate. heat'is furnished by fourteen old fur-naces of a type which were in vogue naces of a type which were in togate twenty years ago. The furnaces have been reinforced with heaters which have done good service for the city and which should have been relegated to the police, resulting in wounds to one the junk heap months ago.

New Henters Needed.

Lioness Escapes to Street and Education Board Makes Plan for Summer Vacation Is Finally Killed After Des-Schools, to Begin Next perate Fight in Tenement. Year. New York, December 17 .-- Six trained lions escaped from their cage on

Election of Major R. J. Guinn to the East Eighty-Sixth presidency to succeed George M. Hope, street theater today and, bounding into resigned; the acceptance of the resignathe 'audience, consisting principally of tion of Mrs. Ethel M. Leslie, chief clerk to Superintendent W. M. Slaton, and One lioness, Alice, largest of the pack the adoption of a resolution providing escaped into a crowded street. Policefor summer vacation schools, were men pursued her into the hallway of an apartment and, in shooting at her. among the most important matters disoosed of by the school board at its probably fatally wounded Sergeant

Daniel Glenn, Two other officers were meeting Thursday afternoon. slightly wounded by the claws of the Resolutions adopted by the board of visitors approving the proposed ady At sight of the lions, hundreds of bond issue, which includes \$1,000,000 persons in the theater fled, screaming, for school buildings and improvements, to the exits. Scores fainted and many were presented to the board, together with a report showing the needs of a None of the beasts, except Alice, disnumber of schools which have, from played great ferocity. A few persons time to time, been criticised for their who got in their paths were scratched,

nadequacies. No Action Is Taken.

The bourd took no action in the mat-ter of the proposed reclassification of the school system under three branches large in the theater when the last of -primary, intermediate and high schools-but the vacation school plan In their rush to safety, spectators left behind all sorts was referred back to the teachers' comof personal belongings. Meanwhile mittee, of which Commissioner A. P. the beasts roamed over the house from Morgan is chairman, with a recommendation that the committee perfect the details of the project with a view of putting the plans into effect next year. Some opposition arose to one section of the resolution which makes it com pulsory on the part of a child to attend vacation school when it fails of promotion at the end of the school term. Commissioner Dan Green raised the point that he did not believe the board had the authority to make a

child attend school at a time other than during the scholastic year. He raised the further point that he regarded that The animal act had been finished particular section of the resolution as and a song and dance quartet held the illegal. stage in front of the first drop, when It will be up to the teachers' com mittee to work out such details. Tre resignation of President George the lions, about to be transferred from the steel exhibition cage to their ship-ping box, escaped. Andree screamed, M. Hope was read and accepted, and Commissioner A. P. Morgan, of the tenth ward, was suggested for the place. Commissioner Morgan declined

> missioner Guinn was placed before th Major Guiun Elected.

as unanimous. The newly elected president thanked the board for the honor, and he pledged himself to give the schools the same amount of study and fidelity as mark-ed his conduct in the past. Commissioner Dan Green attempted to have the board decline the resigna-tion of Mrs. Leslie. He declared that the board should not be willing to ac-

cinnati Banks of \$13,100 in Cept the charges as sufficient to cause ber to resign. - No said that in Mrs. Leslie the board had an efficient and loyal employee, and he said that he would not be willing to vote to accept the resignation and thus prejudice Mrs. Leslie's case.

Other members of the board took th Cincinnati, December 17-Frank G position that Mrs. Leslie tendered her Hohl, a notorious automobile bandit, resignation voluntarily, and they re was shot to death by policemen here today, after a sensational three hours of crime which included daylight robberies of two Cincinnati banks, theft igned or what influence prompted her of an automobile and a pistol duel with

cepting the resignation Mrs. Leslie Praised.

tion, the board adopted the following resolution:

ination the name of the lieutenant of That in the acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Leslie as chief



:OŴ HUNGARY AUSTRIA The latest news from Berlin and Petrograd indicates that the Germans have begun a general offensive move-ment on a line stretching from Mlava, on the East Prussian-Polish frontier, to Cracow, in Galicia, a battle line of about 300 miles when the irregular formation is considered. The Germans occupied Lodz, which is 75 miles south-west of Warsaw, and then pushed on toward the capital of Poland. Their

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right wing stretched along the lower Vistula from Mlava to Plock. Their center held Lowicz, the region of Glovno and Zglerz, Lodz and Szczercow. Their right was formed in front of Czenstachova and Cracow. The irregu-lar blocked line represents the battle line as it existed when the drive from Lodz to Warsaw began. The arrows indicate the direction of German re-inforcements.

ornwall, lasgow. sisted and Dresden. The British squadron arrived at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, De-cember 7, to take on supplies. The next morning the Canopus, guarding the entrance to the port, sighted a hostile warship. Four others quickly came into view and were recognized as the squadron of Admiral von Spee. The German warships had left the MRS. JOHN WALLS

Crime Wave Continues Despite Efforts of Police. Straight at her. The Canopus opened Many Burglaries and Robberies Reported Thursday.

The British concentrated their fire on the Scharnhorst, Admiral von Spee's flagship. When it became evi-dent that she was doomed her crew The crime wave broke out again in Atlanta last night with renewed vigor, and in the resident districts of the city robbers and burglars, in a wild assembled on the forward deck. The Scharnhorst refused to surrender and, and unchecked rampage, plundered and pillaged residences and robbed citizens

after an hour's fighting, plunged be-neath the waves. The crew preserved its formation as the ship went down and cheered as the waters closed about them.

The Glasgow engaged the Leipzig and sank her. The Gneisenau went down 80 miles from Port Stanley. The Nurnberg attempted to cscape, but

German, Report of Greatest Victory of the War Flatly Contradicted, However, by **Russian Statement Which** Claims German Defeat.

Graphic Description of the Naval Battle Off End of FRENCH TROOPS STILL ADVANCE IN BELGIUM, South America Is Given SAYS PARIS REPORT

> Four Steamers Sunk Off East Coast of England Following Scattering of Mines by German Naval Raiders. Many Britons Enlisting.

London, December 17 .- "The Russians are retiring along the entire front in Galicia and Poland."

This statement, onicially issued at Vienna, is the outstanding feature of tonight's news from the battle fronts. While there is no confirmation from other sources, such a move on the part of the Russians would be in line with

the announcements in Petrograd dis It was a formidable British squadpatches that the Russians, threatened the Germans. Tn on both flanks, had decided to take up new positions where they could better meet the Austro-German onslaughts from the Carpathians to the East Prussian frontier.

Should the Austro-German armies. as on previous occasions, follow the Russians in Poland, another big battle will soon be in progress, which may decide whether the Germans are to get to Warsaw or whether the Rus-The German warships had left the Chilean islands of Juan Fernandez November 15 to take possession of the Falkland Islands and destroy the Wireless station. sians, are again to threaten an invasion of Germany.

The Russian delay in fulfilling expectations that they would prove a serious menace to German territory is The canopus of her. The Canopus opened fire and the other British warships rushed to her assistance. The Scharnhorst, Gheisenau and Lelpzig formed in battle line and the Nurnberg and Dresden dropped back. disappointing the peoples of the allied countries, but military men express the view that it is better for Russia

to fight in her own territory, where means of communication would be more on an equality.

ALLIES CONTINUE ATTACK IN WEST.

The German and French official communications do not disclose much of what is going on in the west, but it is apparent the allies are still on the offensive from the coast to La Bassee and at other points. While no marked

advances are reported, the French claim progress and to have organized the round they gained during the

ceding days. The Germans, on the oth-

severe than shown in the official state-

ments. Correspondents report that the

hospitals again are filling, while along

the Dutch border continuous firing car

The long expected proclamation

less was the action of the khedive, whe

was the sultan's representative in Egypt, but with little or no power in taking sides with Turkey against

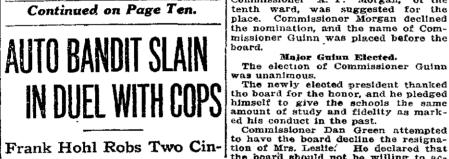
Lieutenant Colonel Sir Arthur Henry

McMahon, who has been appointed

high-commissioner, although a soldier by profession, has had long and varied

be heard.

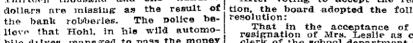
Great Britain



Leslie's case. garded her act as a splendid example of propriety. It was argued that the bosrd could not go behind the resigna-tion and ask Mrs. Leslie why she re-

Commissioner Green voted against ac-

Thirteen thousand and one hundred After voting to accept the resigna-





Engineer Elected Captain to Succeed Him Over Protest of Chief, Who Wanted Lieutenant Appointed.

was elected to succeed Captain Clowe. Chief Cummings first placed in nom-

W. H. Clowe, captain of fire company to. 7, was elected city fire inspector by the foard of fire masters on Thurs-

day afternoon, to succeed H. W. Otis. After a lively squabble, in which Fire despite the efforts of the police. Chief Cummings protested against the Mrs. John R. Walls, of 78 East North avelection of engineers over lieutenants, Engineer G L. Haney, of company No.

enue, as she was returning from downtown, where she had been shopping for Christmas, was attacked by a tall negro highwayman on North avenue, just off

7. but this name was refused by fire masters. One after another Peachtree street.

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cluded in it were the battleship Cano-pus, the battle cruisers Invincible and Inflexible and the cruisers Kent. Carnarvon, Bristol and The German squadron conof the five cruisers Scharn-Gneisenau, Leipzig, Nurnberg The British squadron arrived at

detailed accounts of the battle, which reached here today from Puerto Gallegos, Patagonia, say the Germans were on their way to seize the Falkland Islands, British possessions, when they came unexpectedly upon a lone British warship. Other members of the British fleet, which were taking on supplies from islands, quickly closed

passengers on the British steamer Orissa, which arrived at Punta Arenas from Callao, Chile. They say that the Germans fought bravely to the end, even the colliers refusing to surren-der. Losses of the British were placed at eight men.

which faced

wireless station.

Strong British Fleet.

GERMANS GAME

by Travelers.

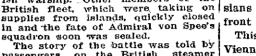
IN FALKLAND FIGHT

Buenos Aires, Argentina, December

17.—The German cruisers sunk off the Falkland/Islands December 8 sppar-

ently were taken unawares by the

British at a time when neither side was expecting an encounter. First



RUSSIANS ARE IN RETREAT

ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT

IN GALICIA AND POLAND

At the Davis Street school the heat is furnished by heaters which have

along to confederates bound up with bale wire to pre-Shortly after 10 a. m. Hohl entered vent the contents 'splling over the loors. New heaters have been install-Vent the contents 'spilling over the shortly after to a.m. from entered iloors. New heaters have been install-the west end branch of the Provident is so filmsy of construction that win-is so filmsy of construction that win-is so filmsy of construction that win-ter sends its icy blasts through the worn cracks and crevices and renders isbeless any system of heating.

worn gracks and crevites and renders show in currency and onciced through useless any system of heating. In the face of such conditions, which every member of the school board rec-ognizes as a menace to the health and the affect is a state of the school board rec-itable affect is a state of the school board rec-ognizes as a menace to the health and the affect is a state of the school board rectake effect. "Robs Second Bank.

comfort of the children, the school de-partment is almost helpless. Time and again these conditions have been re-ported, but because of the demands made on the current revenue of the city

Moin than an hour later the bandit entered the Liberty Banking & Savings company at Liberty and Freeman avenue, ten blocks away, no relief has even been given. Members of the board look to the bond issue of \$1,000,000 for school imfired two shots at Cashier George Win Members of the board look to the first the shots were so close to Winters that

Through the balance of the year the children will continue to suffer or be turned away from the schools and un-less the bonds are given the absolute support of the voters the same condi-tions will exist in years to come, ex-cept that they will become greater as West Ninth and again disappeared. The shots were so close to Winters that he was powder burned, but other than suffering from the shock he was uninjured. Almost two house after the second tobbery Harry Buckshorn, whose moth-er conducts an apartment house on cept that they will become greater as West Ninth street, told the police that time makes its raids on the structures a man answering to the description of the bandit had rented a room there yesterday. Three policemen called at the room. When they knocked, the door In the absence of money with which

to give temporary relief, the board was compelled after hearing the report of Superintendent Slaton to refer it to the mechanics employed by the depart-ment and let them endeavor to improve

conditions as best they can.

SAYS 3 COAST TOWNS **ARE "DEFENDED PLACES"**

New York, December 17 --- That Hartlepool. Scarborough and Whitby, the three English towns bombarded by German warships vesterday, are de-fended places and, therefore, subject to attack under the rules of war, is the substance of a statement issued hars tonight by Captain Franz von Papen, military attache of the German embassy at Washington. The state-

ment follows: "In reference to yesterday's boun-baldment of three English coast towns, flartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby, by the German fleet, atten-tion is respectfully called to article of the block country of Octo-Lion is respectivity canen to action

ber 18, 1997. which says:

bar 18, 1997, which says: "The bombardment by naval forces of undefended ports, towns, villages, dwellings or buildangs is forblidden. "In concurrence with the report of the English official press bureau, the fact is established that Hartlepool is fortified, while Svarborough and Whit-oy are defended, like all othor Brit-ish coast places, either by regular roops, coast guas or volunteers. "Parmit me to state, in addition, that the bombardment of all Belgian coast blaces, as Ostend, Nieuport, Zeebrugge.

places, as Ostend, Nieuport, Zeebrugge. stc., by the Biltish-French navy did ing a depositor he met at the door as not take place because these places he left. Scattering the crowd on the were fortified, which, in fact, they are street with a fusillade of shots, he disnot, but solely because they are fended by German troops."

suddenly was thrown open and Hohl blushed past the officers, firing as he ran Policeman Edward Knoul was probably fatally wounded. Hohl again ran to his automobile, which was standing at a nearby cor-ner, and bid fair to again make good his escape. In rounding a corner, how-ever, the machine crashed into a telegraph pole and was wrecked. The bandit jumped out and opened firs on the two officers who had, pursued him. In

the battle that followed. Hohl fell with four bullet wounds in his body. IL died shortly afterward at a hospital.

Well Known as Bandit. Hohl was well known to the police, who claim he shot up an Altoona, Pa., bank on March 3, was arrested, and while being conveyed to the Fittsburg put, threw a cup of coffee in his guard's face and escaped. He was again cap tured, but subsequently escaped from

the Hollidaysburg, Pa., jail. He was wanted, authorities declare, for a dia-mond robbery in Kansas City, Mo., a year ago, where he had assumed the name of Howe. The rolice say Hohl usually had a

woman confederate and a search is be-ing made for her.

\$3,000 in bills from the safe, wound-ing a depositor he met at the door as he left. Scattering the crowd on the

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clerk of the school department that the board of education thank her for her uniform courtery, efficien-cy and loyalty to the schools, and that in the acceptance of ner resig-nation the board of education does not, in any sense, express any ap-proval of the charges that have been brought against her, and does appreciate fully her high sense of propriety which moved her to ten-der her resignation under the cir-cumstances. cumstances.

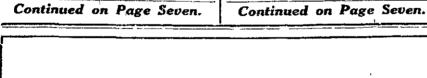
Commissioner Terrell offered a mo tion for the appointment of a commit tee to draw up resolutions thanking retiring President George M. Hope for

his service to the educational system The committee is composed of Commi seniors Terrell, Buchanan and Key. mmis

Urged Armistend's Appointment. Commissioner Buchanan offered rese lutions urging Mayor Woodward to again appoint Alderman Armistead as

1915. In his resolutions, Commissioner Buchanan paid a glowing tribute to

Alderman Armistead. The board voted to assign a teacher



Mrs. Walls Tells

Chief Cummings nominated every licu-Mrs. Walls told the following story tenant in the fire department, but it so happened that the majority of the board of fire masters had picked their man of the assault: "I had just stepped off the Peachtree

for Captain Clowe's successor, not from street street car about 6:30 o'clock, and among the lieutenants, but from the was walking toward my home, when I noticed a tall, black man approaching. "I did not want to meet the black

Blow at Efficiency.

Chief Cummings declared that to elect in the dark spot, so I started across the an engineer to a captaincy when the street to avoid passing him. As I did lieutenants are in the direct line of so he soized me, buffeted me around omotion and are worthy of the pro-otion, would be a deadly blow at the mesh bag and silver vanity box, which promotion and the work of the pro- victors, and there is no motion, would be a deadly blow at the mesh bag and silver vanit efficiency and discipline of the depart- were swinging on my arm.

of the meeting, however, that the five majority of the fire masters, led by I managed to jerk loose from his tight ment. It was clear from the opening }

Councilman Jesse Lee, had their man picked. Councilman Lee made a motion that from her own front door. S. W. Kim-

lutions urging Mayor Woodward to again appoint Alderman Armistead as chairmen of the schools committee for 1915. In his resolutions, Commissioner Buchanan paid a glowing tribute the ground that there were men in the taking a bath, but he hurriedly put on company who were not capable of fill-ing the place. Councilman Lee then of the residence and up the street to the insisted that Chief Cummings be called aid of Mis. Walls

The negro handit saw him approach-ing, turned Mrs. Walls aloose and ran it full sneed out North avenue. Clad only in his bath robe, Mr. Kimbali gave chase, until the would be robber outdistanced him and dodged into an alley running off Juniper street.

The police were summoned, and Cal Officers Milam and Evans made a ough search of the neighborhood for negro answering the description given by Mrs. Walls. She said he was about 6 feet tall, vellow, weighing about 180 pounds, and wearing a light gray suit of clothes.

Daylight Burglary.

Another burglary Thursday after-noon was added to the long list of daytotorate: light robberies which are puzzling the police and detectives. Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock secreta gives Thursday afternoon an unknown person prized open a back window of the residence of Mrs. S. D. Richardson, at No. 6 York avenue. The family was key, E tion o forth away for the afternoon, and the buraway for the arternoon, and the bur-glar had a clear, field. He secured a number of valuable pieces of jewelry. The burglar got away before Mrs. Richardson returned to her home at 1:30 o'clock. Egypt majest measur Egypt lants About 4 o'clock in the afternoon a negro dashed into the Clein Clothing "The Drove store, at 140 Auburn avenue, and Colone

snatched an overcoat, valued at \$15, to be from the counter. As guickly as he had for E come into the store he vanished. Offitheft, and searched for the thief, but ish pr he had made his get-away. Mrs. A. E. Kee, of 504 Highland ave-nue, reported to the police Thursday that a thief had made a second return to her chicken coop and stolen every

chicken on the place, four hens and one days ago a chicken thief robbed her chicken coop of thirty-three fine hens. Negro highwaymen are growing so bold in Atlanta that they fear not to

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after a pursuit of two hours was sunk.

The Carnarvon pursued the Dresden, but was not swift enough to overhaul her and the German warship escaped. After the battle the British picked er hand, assort that the allies' attacks have been repulsed. From the number of wounded reachup 194 Germans, including a few offi ing the hospitals of both the Germans cers. Of these 100 were from the crews of the two German colliers. An opportunity to surrender was offered the colliers, but it was refused and and the alles, it is evident that the fighting in Flanders today was more

Crew Sinks With Ship.

they were sunk. The cruiser Cornwall was damaged slightly below the water line. None of the other British warships was damaged.

On December 10 funeral scryices were held by the squadron for the eight British sailors killed. bringing an end to Turkish suzerainty over Egypt and the establishment of a British protectorate was officially is sued tonight. The last straw doubt

The British admiralty report of the battle stated that only seven men of the British squadron lost their lives

BRITISH PROTECTORATE OVER EGYPT DECLARED Suzerainty of Turkey Declared

at an End by Official

Bureau.

tonight.



Georgia-Cloudy Friday and probably

Local Report.

London, December 17.-Bypt has been declared a British projectorate This annoucement was made officially

The Official Press Bureau tonight issued the following statement concern-ing the making of Egypt a British pro-

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	key, Egypt is placed under the protec-	Birmingham, cldy		44	.00
	tion of his majesty, and will hence-	Boston, elr		32	.00
	forth constitute a British protectorate.	Brownsville, rain.	44	46	.18
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í	ish protectorate was foreshadowed in			20	.00
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l	well, commander of the forces in			- 24	. Ön
Í	Egypt, was placed in military control.			16	.00
l	Advices from Constantinople have			20	i Öï
1	AGVICES FROM SOUSTANDINODIC RAVE				

Egypt Advi Shreveport, clay. reported the khedive, Abbas Hilmi-Spokane, clr. Vicksburg, cldy. Tampa, cldy. Tolede, clr. reported the knedive. Addas himi-exiled, it has been alleged, from Egypt on account of his pro-Turkish a,ti-tude—as having gone to Vienna to con-fer with the Austrian authorities. Pre-viously the khedive had been reported burnesing to lead on comments Format Washington, cir. preparing to lead an army into E to wrest control from the British. Egypt

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RUSSIAN STATEMENT CONTRADICTS GERMAN.

Petrograd. December 17 .- The fol lowing statement from the general staff of the Russian commander-in-chief was made public tonight: "In the direction of Mlawa our van



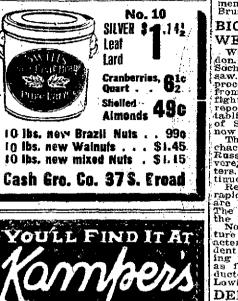
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experience as a political officer in guard and cavalry troops are chasing sorb chief interest. A report from India and other parts of the east. He energetically the beaten Germans. has been foreign secretary in India orossed the frontier.

Grossed the frontier. "During the chase we have captured prisoners, guns and war material." "On the left bank of the Vistula and in eastern Galicia, on December 16, no important fighting took place. "During the past-week the garrison at Przemysl has attempted several sorties, all of which were repulsed, in-flicting heavy losses on the enemy. "During one of these sorties we cap-tured several hundred prisoners and machine guns."

RENEWAL OF ACTIVITY Berlin, December 17.—(Via wire-less.)—Among the items given out for publication foday by the official press bureau were the following: "The latest headquarters' report from the west appears to point to the possi-bility of a renewal of activity on a considerable scale in that theater of war. war. "Events in the east continue to ab-







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Of Franco-American Soups, Mrs. Marshmallow Creme, etc., are still going on. Now is the time to come in, taste and select an as-sortment for your pantry shelves.

north Poland refers to the operations as normal. Similar reports preceded the taking of Lodz, and the last report can mean only that favorable progress is being made. "The Austrians report that the Rus-sians are retiring at nearly all polate in south Poland and west Galicia. If the Austrian advance continues it soon will menace the rear of the Russian forces investing Przemysl, the defend-ers of which continue to make success-ful sallies from the fortress. "No news has been received from 'No news has been received from

and Holiday Is Declared

"No news has been received from Servia. "The Turks report successes near Lake Urumlah, but evidently these operations are unimportant. "Persian tribes are alleged to bo fighting on the side of the Turks. "The Swedish Lieutenant Colonel Eret, nfter n'long stay on the German west front, says Germany's economic forces are sufficient; that her military reserves are inexhaustible, and that her forces are steadily increasing. "Evidence sworn to before the Ger-man law courts shows that Belgium al-ready, was mobilizing at the end of July, and also that French officers and men in uniform were present then in nen in uniform were present then Brussels, Antwerp and other places.

BIG BATTLE RAGING WEST OF WARSAW.

WEST OF WARSAW. Waisaw, December 17,--(Via Lon-don.)--A great battle is in progress at Sochaczov, thirty miles west of War-saw. The German wedge, which is proceeding in a southeasterly direction from 11ow, has managed, after heavy fighting, in which serious losses are reported to have been inflicted, to es-tablish itself a quarter of a mile west of Sochaczow. The Polish campaign now centers at that point. The German column was met at So-chaczow by fierce resistance by the Russians. Fighting was extremely se-vere, sometimes hand-to-hand encoun-ters. Artillery fire was heavy and con-tingous.

ers. Artillery fire was heavy and con-inucus. Reinforcements are being poured in apidly on both sides. The Russians tre bringing in troops from Warsaw. The Germans are moving forces from the Lodz region. Notwithstanding the conflicting na-ure of reports concerning the char-cter of German operations, it is evi-ient their maneuvers, which, accord-ng to some reports, include as many is five army corps, are being con-lucted along a line to the north of lowitz.

DEFEAT OF RUSSIANS CLAIMED BY GERMANY.

Washington, December 17.-One the greatest victories of the war claimed today by Germany. The B laimed today by Germany. The Ber-in official statement contains, these

words; "The Russian offensive against Si-

"The Russian offensive against Si-lesia and Posen has completely broken down. In the whole of Poland the ene-my was forced to retreat after fierce and stubborn frontal battles, and is being pursued everywhere." A semi-official statement from Ber-lin speaks confidently of the eastern situation, and says the Austrians ap-pear to have achieved their first actual successes against the Russians in the last few days, in western Galicia. Fetrograd admits the German flank-ing movements threaten the Russian lines of communication, and that it has been necessary for the Russians to draw back their lines in certain sec-tions, but it gives no intimation of such reverses as are reported from Berlin.

Such : Berlin. AUSTRIANS SHATTER RUSSIAN MAIN FORCE. Vienna, December 17.--(Via Amster dam to London, 7:45 p. m.)-The fo lowing official communication was in

"The latest news permits of no fur

"The latest news permits of no fur-ther doubt that the resistance of the Russian main force has been shattered. After the defeat of the southern wing in the battle of Limanovo, which lasted several days, our allies also gained a victory near Lodz. "The Russians now are completely routed on the river Bzura. "The atened by our advance across the Carpathians from the south, the en-emy began a general retreat which they are trying to cover by stubborn fighting in the regions before the Car-pathians.

pathians.

"Our troops are attacking on the line of Grodno-Zakliczyu. "Along the other parts of the front the pursuit has begun." MORE GROUND GAINED BY FRENCH TROOPS.

BERLIN CELEBRATES OTHER POINTS ON COAST VICTORY IN POLAND **City Flames With Bunting**

THE · CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914.

When Defeat of Russians

Is Announced. Berlin, December 17 .--- (Via London.) Berlin was aroused to enthusiasm toby the announcement of a great day

Austro-German victory over the Rus- plicatic slans in Poland. An official bulletin volved.

The first intimation of the nature

been attacked simultaneously from two sides; on their right by an of-fensive from the eastward of Cracow and on their left front by a movement directed from the south. The report that the Austrians are

following up the retiring Russiar army from the south shows, in the army from the south shows, in the opinion of military observers, that the Russians are being forced northward upon their forces in western Poland Whether that retirement will extend

to the Russians massed to the north of Pietrkow will depend on events of the next few days. The report of the withdrawal of the

German column which through Mlawa, northern Poland, in-dicates the Russians recognized in time the menace to their right flank. time the menace to their right flank. Ing could be such portion of the car-The old positions reassumed by the Germans are fortified and in the be-lief of military critics: can be held for a long time under normal condi-tions, even against a greatly superior force.

Campuign in North Poinud. The German offensive in northern

INVITE GERMAN RAID IS SUNK BY MINE London, December 17.-In a dispatch, rom Rome the correspondent of the East Shore of England Is Central News says: "A Trieste official has announced the Vulnerable at Number of **Unfortified Places.**

> 11 the cadets on board." None of the standard naval reference

AUSTRIAN CADETS

DROWN WHEN SHIP

Washington, December 17.—The raid of German warships on the northeast coast of England continued today to be a topic of much discussion in of-ficial and diplomatic circles. No for-mal comment was made by government officials, but the bombardment was dis-cussed among them as well as in con-gressional circles with particular ap-plication to hypothetical situations in which American defenses might be in-volved. None of the standard naval reference hooks has mention of a training ship named Reethoven belonging to Austria-Hungary. The dual monarchy has four or five ships devoted to the training of cadets, and it is possible since the out-break of hostilities other vessels have been used for this purpose. When a ship is assigned for training purposes her name often is changed.

ARGENTINE CAPTURES SECOND GERMAN STEAMER

Alsoro-German victory over the russ-slans in Poland. An official bulletin announcing this, was issued shortly after noon. Within half an hour ex-tra editions of the papers appeared and the whole city literally flashed in-to bunting. American visitors, who, a few days ago, commented on the non-display of flags, scarcely recognized the streets, which, everywhere, were gay with Ger-man and Austrian colors, at many places entwined. At the reichstag, where a Red Cross meeting was in session, word was re-ceived from the palace that the great-est victory of the war had been won. The schools will close tomorrow that the children may assemble to celebrate the event. Extended to the internation of the nature lao.

the event. The first intimation of the nature and extent of the Russian defeat was received here last night and circulat-ed in official quarters, but nothing was known of it generally until the born understood that the Russians were in a precurious position, but it was at hund. The official bulletin is-sued yesterday reported that opera-tions were is the usual termination then all the received and there is a naval base at pedo station. The entrance to the borough is situated, has fortifications wide Frith of the Forth, on which Edin-borough is situated, has fortification in thos were is the usual termination tions were is the usual termination the situated has a fort guards New Cas-of the official a Russians have been that thousands of Russians have been that thousands of Russians have been pool and Middlesborough, a little far-

which phrase is the usual termination of the official reports. It is known now the official reports. It is known now the on-the-Tyne. Sunderland, Hartle-pool and Middlesborough a little far the south, have some fortifications. Between Middlesborough and the mouth of the Humber, where the important for the Humber, where the important dates want at the mouth of the Humber, where the important of the Humber, where the important dates is a fortifical press to Sayville, L. I.)—A statement given out today by the German official press the mouth of the river, there are forts pureau says:
"The Austrian general staff reports that 31,000 Russians have been taken prisoners in West Galicia."
First actual successes against the Russians in the hast few days appear there is a fortified naval base. It have been achieved by the Austrians in west Galicia. There the Russians, according to advices from the fighting zone, have been attacked simultaneously from two sides; on their right by an of-tensive from the eastward of Cracow

The series of harbors, the British Do-fense, society was told, in case a land-ing could be effected, would become a flying base for such portion of the Ger-man flotilla as got through. These

number of the invading military force The railways which converge upon tha district, it was said, are few and ther

The German offensive in northern Poland appears to be proceeding ac-cording to program, reports from the frontier say, without disarrangement by the Russians. The the two triangement of the country. A very few miles across country, the National Defense associa-tion was told, is Carlisle, the point at that was slight.



Christmas Foods **Friday Bargains** Dec. 18

WE have prepared a fine list for Friday in canned Gooda you can order quickly, all by the HALF DOZEN. 6 cans. No. 3 TOMATOES **49**c 6 cans No. 2 CORN 49c 6 cans No. 2 **49**c 6 caus No. 3 Lye Hominy 43c

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A dispatch from Buenos Alres Wed nesday said the Pueyrredon had chase and captured the German steamer Fa agonia in the Gulf of San Jorge, a leging that she had violated Arger tha'r neutrality by supplying a Ger man cruiser with provisions. The Elecnore Woermann, which be longs to the Woermann line, was las reported, November 1, in the harbor of Buenos Aires, where she had arrive from West Africa. 6 cans No. 2 String Beans 6 cans No. 3-RED beets 6 cans No. 3 PUMPKIN

6 cans No. 3 TORN BETWEEN HER LOV OF FATHER AND HUSBAND New City, N. Y., December 17 .--- Wil-

V. Cleary, formerly town clerk

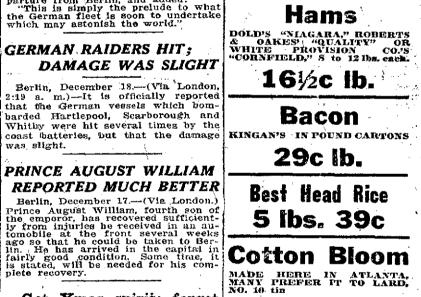
or the combardment of the English coast by German ships, but showed no surprise. He said this accomplishment had been arranged for prior to his de-parture from Berlih, and added: "This is simply the prelude to what the German fleet is soon to undertake which may actonish the world."

GERMAN RAIDERS HIT;

DAMAGE WAS SLIGHT

Berlin, December 18.--(Via London, 19 a. m.)-It is officially reported hat the German vessels which bombarded Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby were hit several times by the coast batteries, but that the damage

0 cans Skinless Figs 49c 8 cans Hawallan Pincapple 80c 8 caus Pink Aláska Salmou And wire asy, charged with killin, asy, charged with asy, asy, charged with killin, asy, charged with asy, asy, charged with 80c 6 cans French Sardines 6 cans "TUNA" Fish 80ć 6 cans Tall Milk 6 cans Potted Meats **58**c B cans CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUPS OR 490 3 cans No. 2 Succotash 50c 6 cans No. 2 Okra 83c 6 cans No. 2 Okra and Tomato 83c i fars assorted fellies 50c 50c 50c Catsup 6 big FAT white Mackerel EVERYTHING GUARANTEED FRESH TO THE MINUTE. Hams



Lima, Peru, December 17.—A dispatch from Buenos Aires says the Argentine cruiser Pueyrredon has captured the German steamer Eleonore Woormann for an alleged violation of neutrality. The British steamers Orcoma and Corcobada are remaining in port at Arica, Chile, fearing to put to sea, as the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eltel Friedrich is outside. The Orco-ma is awaiting the arrival of a Peru-vian cruiser to decompany her to Cal-lao.

Const Without Defense.

Washington, December 17 .--- The





ATTACKS BY FRENCH

REPULSED BY GERMANS. Berlin, December 17.—(By Wireless to London.)—Army headquarters to-day issued the following statement: "Yesterday the French continued their attacks at Nieuport without suc-cess. Attacks were attempted at Zil-lebecke and La Bassee, but were re-pulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. "The intention of the French to throw a bridge over the Aisne at Soissons was prevented by our artil-lery.

Soissons was prevented by our atta-lery. "French earthworks to the east of Rheims were destroyed. "There is no news on the east and west Prussian frontiers. The Russian offensive against Silesia and Posen has completely broken down. In the whole of Poland the enemy was forced to retreat after fierce and stubborn frontal battles and is being pursued everywherc.

Frontal battles, and is being pursued everywhere. "During the fighting in northern Poland yesterday and the previous day the bravery of the west Prussian Hessian regiments gained a victory. The effect of this victory cannot yet be estimated."

Laugh. Be happy. See 7 Keys to Baldpate-funniest and best show in years—ask anybody. Read criticisms.



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tonight and Saturday — ask	Calvas
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Do YouWant	CREAMERY,
Dorouwunt	COFFEE - HIGHS SPECIAL
	BRAND, # 19c
the best? Stylish and	FLOUR — THE CELEBRATED "WHITE CREST" FLOUR-
exclusive patterns in your gifts to her or	made from the very HEART OF THE WHEAT BERRY-24-
Christmas morning?	sack \$1,00
Something sensible,	EGGS-FRESH;
as well as unique? Then come now and	CHEESE-FRESH 22.
see our stock of	
watches, diamonds,	Fruit
cameos and laval- lieres. You will be	NEW YORK IMPERIAL 39c
agreeably surprised	BIG THIN-SKINNED 10-
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considered. Our store is "just a step	Coconnuts
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	MIXED NUTS, Ib
	FILBERTS, 1b

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day's episode drove home the realities

promptly heard of the outcome of the raid and this morning a wireless mes-

sage from the German capital, picked up here, repeated details of the attack, as printed by British newspapers yeg-terday Nothing has been added from

Normal Conditions Resumed.

The towns attacked yesterday had resumed much of their normal appear-ance today except in the bereaved

Belief is general that the Germans had the able assistance of spics. The remarkable secrecy with which the

aid was executed is shown by the fact

that not a single incoming vessel at any east coast port saw the German ships prior to their sudden appearance

German official sources.

iomes and in the hospitals.





Recruiting Stimulated by German Naval Raid on Coast-Preparations Made

for Another Attack.

London, December 17. -The German raid on the east coast has stimulated recruiting in the British isles Other results are preparations at coast points for protection of the civilian popula tion in case of further attacks, and the organization in London of a na tional guard for local defense.

ort town of Sunderland, a short distance north of the English coast towns which were bombarded by the Germans yesterday, were arrested overnight, acording to a dispatch published by the Exchange Telegraph company

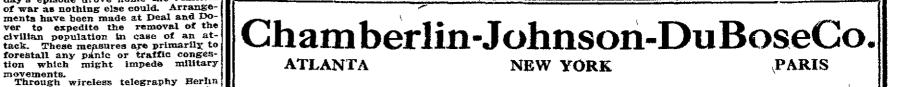
ures by the bombardment yesterday of Hartlepools Scarborough, the Hartlepools and Whitby, on the east coast of England by German cruisers, together with milltary precautions thrown about those towns, made it impossible even today, more than 24 hours after the raid, to abtain more than an approximate esti-mate of the civilian dead and wounded According to an official statement

given out today, a total of 55 persons met their death in the Hartlepools, given out today, a total of 55 persons met their death in the Hartlepools, while 115 were wounded At Scarbor-ough 17 dead and 30 wounded was the toll Both official and unofficial esti-mates place the Whitby casualties at two dead and two wounded Of the Hartlepool casualties, seven of the dead were soldiors, while of the wounded fourteen men belonged to the military.

Hartiepool casualties, seven of the dead were soldiers, while of the wounded fourteen men belonged to the military. The maximum of wounded is close to 150 persons That does not include the slightly wounded civilians who bandaged their own hurts and left town. Another Haid Expected. Bristling with wrath and resentment at the attack on unfortified towns. England is astir today as never before since war was declared. Another raid is confidently expected and the entire machinery of home defense has been put into motion On the east and the southeast coast emergency committees are at work, while in London plans to old for military service are under way Although to the British mind a raid on London seems remote, yet yester-

INQUEST IS HELD OVER 79 VICTIMS.

Hartlepool, December 17 .--- (Via Lon don, 11 05 p. m)—An inquest began here today over the bodies of seventy-nine victims of the German bombardment, killed in Hartlepool and Wes Hartlepool. In opening the court the coroner said



Sir, If You Would Give Genuine Pleasure Give Her

Genuine Furs

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Of course, any fur is genuine fur—but too often it is not the genuine kind it is supposed to be.

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Know it not only as a fair-dealing store, but also as a store with ability to get right qualities. We know furs.

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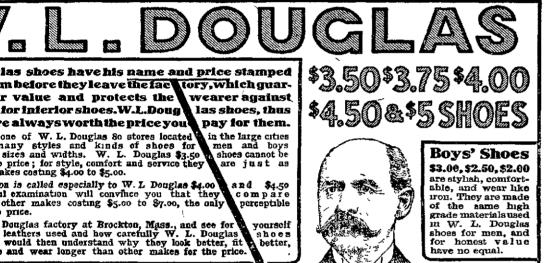
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Call at any one of W. L. Douglas 80 stores located and see the many styles and kinds of shoes for in all leathers, sizes and widths. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 equalled for the price; for style, comfort and service they good as other makes costing \$4.00 to \$5.00.

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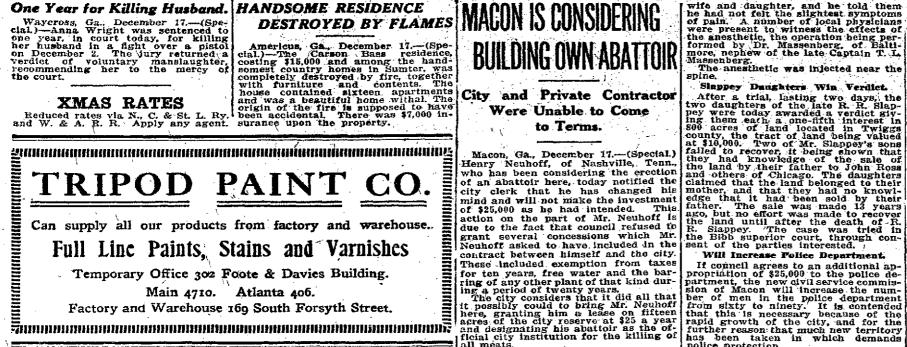
The nearest parallel to yesterday's visit is found in the activities of John Paul Jones, terror of English shipping, All naturalized Germans in the seawho menaced English coast towns 1779 majority of the victims at Hartle pool were women and children, teen school boys were killed by a sin-gle shell, only one boy in a group es-Cripping of telephone and telegraph

caping. Ten persons were killed by the collapse of a building in which they had taken shelter. One shell damaged a building five miles from shore GERMAN PRESS GLORIES

IN RAID ON ENGLAND. Berlin, December 17.---(Via Amster-dam and London.)--Concerning the

shelling of Scarborough and Hartlepoo The Berliner Tageblatt says:

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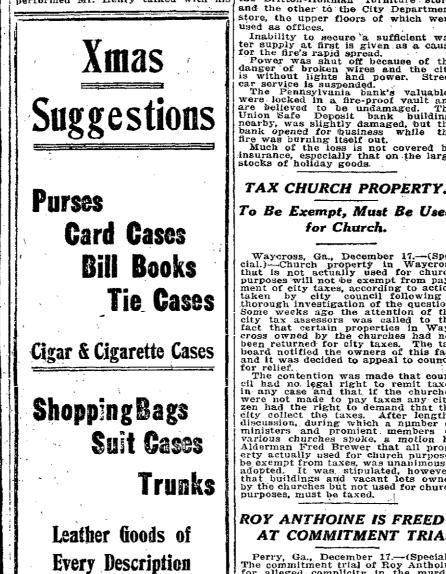
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It is now said to be the intention of the city food inspector to lay before council a proposition for the city to build an abattolr of her own. This, it is thought, can be done for two or three thousand dollars, exclusive of the cold storage plant, which will cost con-siderably more.

The Spinal Anesthetic. The Spinal Anesthetic. The new spinal anesthetic was ad-ministered for the first time in Macon today, the patient being A. B. Henry, who had been taken to the hospital for an operation. The effect was most un-usual, for the patient retained con-sciousness and watched the physicians cut him open, though he experienced no pain whatever. He was conscious, his mind was clear and he laughed and talked while the operation was in pros-ress, but he was oblivious to all pain. Five minutes after the operation was performed Mr. Henry talked with his



wife and daughter, and he told them he had not felt the slightest symptoms of pain. A number of local physicians were present to witness the effects of the anesthetic, the operation being per-formed by Dr. Massenberg, of Balti-more, nephew of the late Captain T. L. Massenberg. The anesthetic was injected near the spine.

Slappey Daughters Win Verdict.

Will increase Police Department. If connell agrees to an additional ap-propriation of \$25,000 to the police de-partment, the new divil service commis-sion of Macon will increase the num-ber of men in the police department from sixty to ninety. It is contended that this is necessary because of the rapid growth of the city, and for the further reason that much new territory has been taken in which demands police protection.

\$2,000,000 FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH POTTSVILLE, PA.

Pottsville, Pa., December 17.—Fire in the business section of Pottsville ear-ly today destroyed property valued at nearly two million dollars. An entire block of business for the block of the block o block of business buildings stocked with holiday goods was destroyed. Twenty stores, the Pennsylvania National bank and the Academy of Music were among buildings destroy-ed. The postoffice caught fire, but was not badly damaged:

was not badly damaged: The fire started in the rear of Wool-worth store and spread on the side of

the Britton-Hoffman furniture store and the other to the City Department

for Church.

Masonic Elections.

AT COMMITMENT TRIAL



Addresses of Eulogy Delivered by Smith, Hardwick and Others.

Washington, December 17.--Addresses of eulogy on the life and legislative ca reer of the late Senator Augustus O Bacon, of Georgia, were delivered in the senate today by Senators Hoke Smith, his colleague, and Hardwick, his successor: Lodge, Stone, Nelson, Over-man, O'Gorman, Tillman and Gallinger. Sonator Lodge, who served with Mr.

Senator Lodge, who served with Mr. Bacon many years on the foreign rela-tions committee, said of him: "Senator Bacon died full of years and honors, to use our consecrated phrase. In war and poace he had tasted of the great emotions which make life worth living. He had lived the life of his time, and he died in service, as he would have wished to dis. Think how much that meant to him, how much it means to us. The waiting in helpless idle-ness for the inevitable close of all things earthly, the weary hours of the sick room, the 'set, gray, life and apa-thetic end---all these were spared to him. It is better to wear out than

"'To hang Quite out of fashion, like a rusty nail, In monumental mockery.

"To him, most fortunately, it was given to say, as it is permitted to so few to say, when the years have gath-ered thick in sorried ranks behind them:

"'Blow, wind! Come wrack! At least we'll die with harness on our back."

Senator O'Gorman said Senator Ba-con's death "look from the senate one of its most experienced and efficient members.'

NEGROES BOUND OVER

AS HIGHWAY ROBBERS

And the other to the City Department store, the upper floors of which were used as offices.
 Inability to secure a sufficient ware signed at first is given as a cause for the fire's rapid spread.
 Power was shut off because of the danger of broken wires and the city is without lights and power. Street car service is suspended.
 The Pennsylvania bank's valuables were locked in a fire-proof vault and are believed to be undamaged. The bank opened for business while the fire was burning itself out.
 Much of the loss is not covered by insurance, especially that on the large stocks of holiday goods.
 TAX CHURCH PROPERTY.
 To Be Exempt, Must Be Used for Church.

Waycross, Ga., December 17.—(Special.) Church property in Waycross that is not actually used for church purposes will not be exempt from pay-ment of city taxes, according to action taken by city council following a thorough investigation of the question. Some weeks ago the attention of the city tax assessors was called to the fact that certain properties in Way-cross owned by the churches had not been returned for city taxes. The tax board notified the owners of this fact that not legal right to remit taxes in any case and that, if the churches were not made to pay taxes any citi-city collect the taxes. After lengthy discussion, during which a number of warious churches spoke, a motion by Alderman Fred Brewer that all prop-erty actually used for church purposes be exempt from taxes, was unanimously adopted. It was stipulated, however, that buildings and vacant lots owned by the churches but not used for church purposes, must be taxed. BOOV ANTHOMENE is papera

AGREE IN EVERY CASE SUBMITTED

Forsyth, Ga., December 17.---(Spe-cial.)-- After a three days' session, the city court of Forsyth adjourned Wednesday. It was an unusual seesion in that the juries were unable to agree in every case that was submitted to them. A number of prisoners pleaded guilty t various misdemeanors, but Judge G. O. Persons was compelled to declare mistrials in each of the cases that went to the jury for consideration, for, in every case, without a single exception, the Jury stated that, after deliberating,

they were unable to agree. The court, too, held a peculiar in-terest to the people of this county, as it is the last term of the city court of Forsyth, a bill having passed the last session of the Georgia legisla-ture broulding that the court so out ture providing that the court go out of existence on January 1. From that time the legal business of the county will be handled in the superior court

HAMILTON'S NEW TRIAL **MOTION IS OVERRULED**

Athens, Ga., December 17.-Judge Brand has overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Angelo Hamilnew trial in the case of Angelo Hamil-ton, a rather prominent white man of Jackson county, convicted of criminal assault some months ago. The case attracted wide attention on account of the prominence locally of the parties involved. A determined fight for dail for the defendant pending the hearing of the motion for a new trial was made. The judge, in the order refus-ing another hearing, based his de-cision almost entirely upon the sp-pearance and the manner of the young woman of the case. wants you Europe doesn't

BURROUGHS DROWNED WHILE SKATING ON ICE

Clayton, Ga., December 17.—(Spe-cial.)—Wilbur W. Burroughs, chief engineer at the Mathis dam, while skating on the ice at Mathis this morning at 9 o'clock broke through and was drowned. In an effort to rescue him his twin brother and one other person came near losing their lives. Efforts are still being made to resuscitate him, but little hopes are entertained, as he remained under the ice a half-hour.

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to the Panama Expositions

Visit Grand Ganyon of Arizona

and Yosemite. Also see old city of Santa Fé, the

Indian pueblos and

Petrified Forest.

The Far West

anybody or read criticisms.

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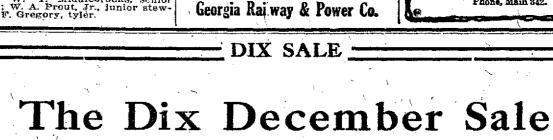
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missioner of internal revenues for infof mation on this subject, but received ply Later he wired to Congress-William Schler Howard, as folno reply lows

have written commissioner of in trinal revenues inquiring whether stamp tax applies to bonds of state and county officers, but received no an awei A bonding company official informs me he has ruling stamps are not necessary. Please find out from com-missioner ing telegraph me as this means a great deal to our county offi-cials.

ongressman Howard's reply 19 as follows No tax required of state or county officials upon their bonds as such offi-cers for the faithful performance of their duties'

solv find enough space on the aiready to give, even it each one attending long program to accommodate them all, gives but a small amount, should make Some of the acts which today signi-ta sum sufficient to make many a family suffering and in want for food and clothing, happy and comfortable on Browning, of the Atlanta Baseball club, who will present their baseball skit which recently went so well at the For-syth Mis Frank Pearson, soloist at the Winecoff hotel will also be on the program Alex Sater and sister, of be sater Dancing academy will pre-sent several of the latest dances, and then there are Lamev Combs and Winburn from the Vaudette, Joe Mul-in and Doc Brown, from the Savoj, in a musicil turn H L Stuart, from the Savoj the Steinwaj four, of the Pal-ance theater Macon, Ga, Lynch trio, the sater Macon, Ga, Lynch trio, the people of Atlanta

Smith Is Found Guilty

Of Assault and Battery;

Rube Arnold Acquitted

YOUNGSTERS WILL PLAY SANTA CLAUS FOR POOR

The children of All Saints' Episcopal Subjects school will join Sunday in a suppus to provide a Christmas for the poor of the city who would have no

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Lockjaw Causes Death Of Man Who Was Injured In Motorcycle Accident

H M Taylor, formerly vardmaster The spectacle of Burton Smith and tube 'timold testifying on the of the Western and Atlantic railroad, died at the Grady hospital early Thurs-day morning as the result of lockjaw developing from injuries received in a motorcycle accident last November Mr Taylor at one time was a pro fessional motorcycle rider, and he al-

ways was fond of the sport of motor riding Last November he was riding with a friend on the rear of his machine out Jones avenue, when the friend became frightened at the terrific speed As a the the d at result. Mr Taylor lost control of the motor for an instint, with the result fe that the fatal accident followed both ago, thon, avenue He is survived by his wife in-fore and three small children his mother in-bit member of the Gate City Lodge No 2 Mr Taylor s hemowed to Barclay & Mr The body was removed to Barclay & Brandor's chapel where funeral services the functions of the Gate City Lodge No 190 Mr The body was removed to Barclay & Brandor's chapel where funeral services arg

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DONALD HARPER SPEAKS ON THE NORTH SEA RAID

Rome Ga December 17-(Special) An interesting description of conditions in l'hance and England was given to members of the Rotary Club of Rome



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Begin at 8:30 on These 2,000 Yards heavy fleeced Outing Flannel,

choice new patterns, practical gifts, yard... 7c 3,000 Yards 10c blue and white and brown and white Apron Ginghams, Indigo colors; $5\frac{1}{2}c$ limit 10 yards, yard..... 200 Dozen Cannon's 18x36 genuine Huck 89c Towels, red border and all white, doz. 200 Pairs \$7.50 Plaid Blankets, ten different kinds; also solid colors and white with borders; special for gifts

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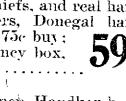
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1914.

Movement Started to Secure

Work for Unemployed Women



Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R. The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R. regular session Tuesday afternoon at Chaigie house, the regent, Mrs. James O. Wynn, presiding. The secretary read a letter from Dr. F E. May, state chairman of the Bel-lanta chapter for a box containing 45 ratimate sand alternates to the state Delegates and alternates to the state Delegates and alternates to the state The new regent, to be elected in Jam-nary; the present regent, Mrs. James O. Wynn; Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan and Mrs. Charles F. Rice, chairman "Children of the American Revolution." During the state conference the Jo-sph Habersham chapter, while discusses, At A. Lattle Alternates Mrs. David Woodward, Mra. E. R. Kirk, Mrs. T. J. Avery, Mrs W. P. Patrillo, Mrs. Georgel

Mrs. Frances Whitesales principal, was present, and sang a group of patriotic songs with well-trained voices. At the conclusion they were presented with eight United States flags by the chapter regent. After the program the chapter mem-bers and guests enjoyed a delightful social hour. The color scheme of the ica table was pink, the centerpiece be-ing pink roses and crystallized fruit, surrounded with pink candles.

Aid Society.

The Aid society of the Hebrew Or-phans' home will hold a cake sale at C. & C. Rosenbaum's millinery store, 38 Whitehall street, Wednesday, Decem-ber 23. Many delicious varieties of cake will be for sale.

Smith-McMurray.

A very quiet marriage was that of Miss Elizabeth Smith to Mr. Guy Mc-Murray, 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, Decem-ber 16. at the home of the bride on North Jackson street, Rev. C. B. Jones, officieting NOTH Jackson Steve, 1999 officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McMurray will be at home to their friends at 179 North Jack-

Alliance Francaise.

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after the holidays.

Holiday Party. Miss Marguerito Dauannan will en-tertain about fifty members of the schoolgill set at her home at 446 Spring street on Tuesday, January 5.

furnished. • At a meeting of the members of the Atlanta Woman's club, held Monday. the action taken, b; the city and allied agencies in regard to supplying work to the unemployed men was heartily indorsed. A committee of Mrs William

Percy, Mrs. Frank Neely and other prominent ladies interested was then appointed to find means of giving the army of unemployed women work,

The mayor was approached Thursday on the subject of establishing an employment bureau. He replied that the city would be unable to take such action before the first of the year.

In a joint meeting held Thursday afternoon, between this committee of This afternoon the Alliance Fran-caise will meet at 3:30 o'clock prompt-ly at the University club. Be-fore Mme. Slifer resumes the reading of the second scene of "La Femme Seule," a member will give the synop-sis of the first scene for the benefit of those absent at the last meeting. This will be the last meeting until after the holidays. the Atlanta Woman's club and a committee of the chamber of commerce, presided over by Cator Woolford, it became clear that it would be useless to open a bureau simply to write down the names of those who would desire employment. It developed that the only way results can be secured is for this committee of women to find work for the women now unemployed. These mittee of the chamber of commerce, presided over by Cator Woolford, it became clear that it would be useless

A special committee of the Atlanta Woman's club asks all citizens who are willing to give employment to women now out of work to communi-cate with them and applicants will be furnished. *

The resolution adopted by the mem-

be readily obtained. The resolution adopted by the mem-bers of the Atlanta Woman's club in its meeting Monday follows: Whereas, the municipal authorities of the dity of Atlanta, we wilely and gen-erously undertaken to provide work for the unemployed; and Whereas, there are a very large, number of women of Atlanta, supporters of familiar through the medium of the written word. The interest we may have felt in the ploturesque past is intensi-fied tenfold as we witness the heroic times so faithfully enacted. Aside from its historical value, and judged solely from the standpoint of the solecular, "Julius Caesar" will appeal to all. One need have not the slightest knowledge of Roman plan by which the women who'need en-plan by when the women who'need en-plan by whe included among those to be benefited by the encies the city to pro-vide employment for the unemployed. This effort, however, must not be conflicted with the work of the Asso-ciated Charities or any other organiza-tient and the people of the city to pro-vide employment for the unemployed. This effort, however, must not be conflicted with the work of the Asso-ciated Charities or any other organiza-tient in the play is neglined in six nards and

clated Charlties or any other organiza-tion," stated Mrs. Frank Neely, Mrs. duction.

HYBAR FILM COMPANY REPRESENTS ALLIANCE

Arthur S. Hyman, president of the Hybar Film company, who is in New York, on Thursday telegraphed P. T. Banbour, secretary-treasurer of the company, that he had completed ar-rangements whereby the Hybar com-pany will hereafter distribute from its Atlante office the feature films of the Alliance Films corporation in North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina, Ten-nessee, Alabama and Florida. Included in these releases are the films of the Famous Players corpora-tion, Masterpiece Film company, Pro-gressive Motion Fleture company, Se-lect Photoplay Producing company, Celebrated Players and the Cosmos and Excelsior features. In addition, the Hybar company, through its office in the Forsyth building, has control of the Sawyer Film corporation releases and the Belgian war pictures taken by Edwin F. Weigle for The Chicago Dally Tribune, under arrangement with the Belgian government.

DUNSON IS PRESIDENT

Organization of the board of con-trol for the Georgia State Clearing House association has been complet-ed, and J. E. Dunson, of LaGrange, president of the LaGrange Banking & Trust compary, chosen chairman of the board. Carl H. Lewis, assistant cashier of the Central Bank & Trust corporation, was elected secretary. It was decided at the organization meeting to postpone the active open-ing of a state clearing house until the latter part of January. A sufficient number of state and national banks in this state have enrolled as members of the association or pledged subscriptions to insure the success of that institu-tion, according to its officers. Besides Chairman Dunson, the fol-lowing bankers are members of the board; F. W. Clarke, Savannah; A. P. Coles. Atlanta; Miller S. Bell, Mil-ledgeville; I. R. Farmer, Louisville, and Z. H Clarke, Moultrie.

RANDOLPH IS ADMITTED TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Holling N Randolph, the well-known attorney of the firm of Brown & Ran-dolph, was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States Tuesday. He was introduced to the court by Senator Hoke Smith. Mr. Randolph was in Washington in the in-terest of a case involving all the water power in the state of Alabama.

Too Much Love.

(From The Baltimore American.) "Darling, I think of you every mo-ment in the day." "Law sakes, Tom, give some atten-tion to your work or you'll get fired."

'Julius Caesar" Proves Play of Remarkable **Downstairs Shoe Section** Interest at the Grand M. RICH & BROS. CO.

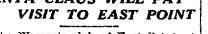
"Julius Caesar," which was given it: opening performance at the Grand yes

terday at noon, is one of the most remarkable picture plays I have ever seen. Of infinite interest to the mature student of history, it likewise is of great value to the schoolboy. It visualizes and makes vivid a period of Roman history with which we are all

perfect, just in by express.

duction. The play is produced in six parts and the length of time required to tell the story is approximately one hour and a half. So gripping is the story, howev-er, that one forgets all about the lapse of time. Anthony Novelli, the well-known Ital-ian actor who was starred in "Quo Vadis," portrays the character of Ju-lius Caesai. He is admirably suited to the physical requirements of the exacting role. He books the part of Imperial Caesar. In equally capable hands are the characters of Cato, Bru-tus, Pompey, Cinna, Marc Antony, Ver-emgetorix, Cornelia and Catpurnia. These figures of an heroic past, set anid scenes of paran splendor, seem to transport one from the prosaic present to the very the shold of Imperial Rome. "Julius Caesar" will be seen at the remainder of the week. SIDNEY ORMOND. toe. 150 pairs. No mail orders filled from this lot.

SANTA CLAUS WILL PAY



FOR XMAS

of East Point.

The Woman's club of East Point, at a meeting held Wednesday affernoon, decided to give a Christmas tree Satur-day afternoon, December 26, at 5 d'elock in the city hall. This will be an invitation affair en-tirely. Only those little kiddies who heretofore have had no intimate ac-quaintance with Santa Claus will be given tickets and only those possessing these tickets will be admitted to the hall. The majority of the 7,000 residents of East Point are dependent on the fac-tories for their sustenance. Many of the factory employees have been out of employment for weeks. Some of them are in actual want. Contributions may be sent to either Miss Lennie Thompson, president of the Woman's club, or to the city clerk of East Point.

\$1.50 values. 500 pairs. All sizes. In black, wine, gray, brown, purple and green. GIVE "HUBBY" A SUIT

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We offer some extremely attractive bargains from now until Christmas in-

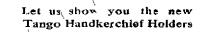
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DAVIS & FREEMAN JEWELERS

HEAR MISS CLYBURN (Soprano) Sing During the Luncheon Hour, at the ANSLEY RATHSKELLER All This Week. One Big Feature-Our 50c Lunch



Christmas Mask Ball.

Christmas Mask Ball. The Christmas mask ball, to be given by the dancing (lubs of Atlanta at the Auditorium the evening of December 22, will be one of the largest and most enjoyable balls ever given in Atlanta. The large committees in oharge of arrangements bespeaks the general in-terest of the city. Tickets at 50 cents are on sale at Brown & Allen's, Cone's, Cable com-pany and Phillips & Crew's and Jacobs', comer Peachtree and North avenue. The doors of the Auditorium will be opened at \$ o'clock. People are wel-rome in street dress, evening dress or fancy dress, with or without mask. At 8:45 o'clock sharp the grand march will form in front of the stage and proceed around the hall, so that everybody will have a good look at the costumes. The march will be led by two heralds in scarlet and gold, followed by a mili-tary band. Then will come the Lord of Misrule and his consort (whose names will not be divulged until the unmask-ing), the rourt and all others who wish to enjoy the fun, and general dancing will prevail. Soon Santa Claus will appear among the dancers, distributing gifts—fruits, cakes, confectionery, tolet articles and fancy goods. This ball will be a de-lightful feature of the holiday season, and everybody is invited to forget dull care and come and have a good time. The funds will go to a commendable purpose.

For Mrs. Breckenridge.~ Mrs. Samuel Weyman entertained at an informal luncheon yesterday at her home on Fourteenth street for Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, of Kentucky, the guest of Mrs. Emily McDougald.

Tea-Dance Omitted. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harless will en-tertain seventy-five guests at a tea-dance December 30 at Druid Hills Golf club for their son, Master Bert Har-less.

For Miss Compton. Mrs. Roy Harris will entertain a number of the college set at bridge Tuesday afternoon, December 29, for Miss Hettie Compton.

Tea-Dance Omitted:

The regular weekly tea-dance at the Driving club will be omitted next Wednesday. The first of the holiday entertain-ments at the club will be the tea-dance Christmas afternoon from 5 to 7

Mr. Gardien to Entertain.

Mr. Roger Gardien will keep open house on the evening of December 29 at his home on Juniper street for the members of the Vesper club. Mr. Gardien will again entertain the evening of January 6, his guests to be the Hyperion club.

OF BOARD OF CONTROL

Great Christmas Savings in the Sale TE HAVE purchased from a maker who supplies many of our handsome Blouses his

entire stock of lengths of exquisite fabrics. These have been made to our order in the advance styles. Every Blouse is fresh from the manufacturer's hands-and without doubt the greatest value at the price we have ever

offered. A blouse-gift cannot be overestimated. It's so eminently appropriate for every

woman and girl, for no one can have too many blouses this season.

Six of these new blouses are sketched in the circle. The entire Blouse Section will be given over to their display tomorrow. Gift shopers will find a Mecca of beauty here for holiday presents.

Lace Blouses at \$2.95

THE BLOUSE SKETCHED, AT \$2.95, is particularly attractive. The silk shadow lace in the new putty shade is mounted over flesh-color chiffon and a broad band of desh-tinted satin forms the veiled girdle.

Tiny jet buttons fasten the blouses and a narrow white piping is a smart finish. They've just arrived-and won't remain long, for they are unusually charming in the simplicity of their fashioning.

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Weil. The dainty luncheon was served at a table decorated in the holiday red and white.

Child Welfare Meeting.

Child Welfare Meeting. The ladies of the Child Welfare com-mittee. Atlanta Women's club, are re-quested to meet at the club house, this morning to fill stockings and to bring the dressed dolls. Those invited to attend are: Mrs. A. F. Akers, Mrs. Custis Anderson, Mrs. Spencer, R. Atkinson, Mrs. Elliah Brown, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Miss Franklin, Mrs. Charles P. Glover, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs.-A. R. Harrell, Mrs. Stephen Hook, Mrs. W. M. Hutch-mson, Mrs. J. T. Holleman, Mrs. Thorn-well Jacobs, Mrs. Civde King, Mrs. Er-nest Kontz. Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, Mrs. Thomas Latham, Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Mrs. Wars. Maxwell Thebaut, Mrs. A. D. Woodward, Mrs. A. P. Threadwell, Mrs. Pappenheimer, Mrs. K. W. J. McArthur, Mrs. Irving Thomas, chahrman, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Cassells, Open house will be held all day so anyone can send in donations for committee. **Guileleess.**

Guileless.

(From The Boston Globe.) The citizen who wrote to the mayor of Milwaukee to ask if it is true that beer is piped through street mains into all the houses there must be a lovely man to tell interesting stories to.

---Second Floor

Be joyous; Xmas is near. See the best show in years at the Atlanta tonight and Saturday matinee and night.

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Christmas Goods and Christmas Throngs Have Taken Full Possession

This whole great Christmas Store is fairly humming with the spirit of the holiday season.

People from all over Atlanta, from nearby towns and from distant points, thronging the store early and late.

Wisest people coming in the good morning hours, when all the displays of each new day are freshest and undisturbed.

The cheerful crowds are large, and are thoroughly testing the roominess and readiness of this big place to supply everything suitable for the big and little people's presents.

We do not tell you of all the beautiful and useful gifts here-we want you to see them and-

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We have beautiful Furs this season. Fine pelts made up into fashionable pieces.

Fur fashions are artistic now. The last word is black with light trimmings. Neck piece and muff of black seal or sealette trimmed with fitch or squirrel.

Choose any piece in stock Friday and pay exactly one-third less than its regular price.

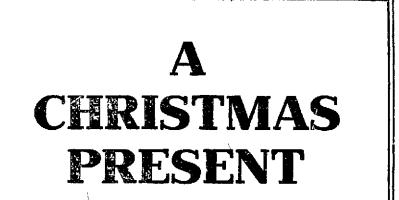
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To Agnes Scott Seniors. Mrs. Grace Rend will entertain the sen-ior class, Agnes Scott college of which she is a member at her hone in De-will entertain at a dancing party at their home on Monday evening for their subscrift on the four honor in the members from the faculty There will be enjoyable diversion, ind decoration in the Christmas colors. Mr and Mrs Benjamin Z. Phillips will entertain at a dancing party at their home on Monday evening for their guest Miss Clare Phillips, who will return Sunday from Vassar, and her guest Miss Helen Rosenau, of Phila-of the college set **Society at the Strand.**



The Globe Clothing Co. **89 Whitehall Street**



Ione Peterman, of Dothan, Ala: Misses Laura Belle Bostwick, Eunice Shef-field, and May Saunders, of Arlington, Ga. Miss Esther Gayton, of Abbeville, S C, Miss Lucy Bassall, of Ft Valley, Ga and Miss Fannie Webb Branch, of Bishop, Ga. They will be her guests until Saturday. Masquerade Dance.

To School Girls.

Supper Party.

Mr and Mrs Benjanun Elsas will give a putty at home on Thurs-day, December 21, in compliment to Miss Clare Philips who returns Sun-day from Vassai her guest, Mass Helen Roesnau, of Philad phil, ind Mr Nor-man Elsas, who will be home for the holidays from Cornell Home for Holidays. Miss Rubre Micrugher returned that is the served and the in-with former of Newton All Miss the Home for Incurables and the in-With former of Newton All Miss the entire social life has been with former of Newton All Miss the entire social life has been with former of Newton All Miss the entire social life has been with former of Newton All Miss the entire social life has been with former of Newton All Miss the entire social life has been with former of Newton All Miss the entire social life has been with former of Newton All Miss the entire social life has been with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been Miss an entire with the man entire social life has been the man entire socia

Arnold-McKinney.

Dancing Party.

The news has reached Atlanta of the maringe last Sunday of Mrs Ruby Arnold of West Find to Mr Eail R McKunev formerly of this city, in Raleigh, N C

Mis I L Spurlock will entertain at a dancing party at hei home on Geor-gla avenue during the holidays

MEETINGS

Electa Chapter No 6, O E S, will hold its regulal meeting today at 7 30 octook p m at Masnic Temple Liection to full vacancy. A full attend-ance is requested

The Inman Park Students' club will meet this morning at 10 30 at the home of Mrs W D White, 46 Divie ave-

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Finnle Ficard left yesterday to visit he: gister Mirs Mark Stern-berg of Columbus, Ga

Miss Celeste Snadhurn of Buford will be the guest of Miss Annie Win-ship Bates Monday and Tuesday, the 28th and 29th

Miss Erna Eiseman, who has been visiting Mis H A James in New York, is the guest of relatives in Washing-ton for a few days and she will re-turn home early in the week

Mr George Burr Leonard of Macon, arrives Saturdiv to be the guest for a week of Mis Elizabeth W Bates and family

*** Miss I ding Fyck of Savannah who has been delightfully intertained as the guest of Mi and Mis W S Byck, will return home sunday the 27th

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Secured by a very effective personal dancing party Tuesday evening, De-campaign of publicity conducted by deember 22, at her home on Fourteenth the young women in charge They have street set even sold many tickets in advance, and urge deember 22 at her home on Fourteenth all their friends to come to the show early and to come often. definition of Jacksonville, ar-tived yesterday to spend the holidays

Mrs J I Barton, of Jacksonville, ar-rived yesterday to spend the holidays with her father, Mr. L. N Melson Mr Barton will join Mrs Barton next week to remain until after the holidays

Miss Lola Buchanan will entertain at a masquerade dance this evening at her home in Sutherland, in honor of Miss Virginia Easley, who will leave very soon for her home in Virginia, and for the Delti Phi Kappa sorority of Washington seminary About seventy-five guests will be present Miss Gladys Nichols returns on Sat-urday from Gunston Hall, Washington, D C, for the holidays Misses Marcel-lus Hallman, of Atlanta, and Vir-ginia Cook will accompany her and re-main here for the holidays

Mrs Charles Phinizy, of Athens, who has been ill for six weeks at St Jo-seph's infirmary, is now convalescing and is able to see her friends

CLOWE IS NAMED FIRE INSPECTOR

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To Miss Norwood-Davis. Wrs D B Osboines bidge jester-day was an enjoyable of cusion assemupon to nominate those whom he conhav was an enjoyable or casion assen-bling twelve young women to meet Miss Norwood-Dutis, of Satannah, the guest of Miss Mary Edwards King Miss King intertuned twenty guests at bridge Monday in compliment to Miss Norwood-Davis sidered efficient for the place, thus indirectly reflecting officially on the rest of his men in that company The chan overruled the motion

It was also demanded by some mem-bers of the brard that the name of ev-ery member of the fire department be placed in nomination. This was also overruled overruled

Parlor Sale Today. A parlor sile today at Marist house will afford dieal opportunity for satis lactory Christmas shopping The ar-ticles on display we pretty and prac-tical and reasonable prices have been put on them Mis C C Nichols is chairman of the committee from the Lidies Altar socie-ty in charge and the society invites the patronage of all their friends The sale opens at 10 o clock this morning When it became evident that no lieutenant could be elected by the board after several motions had been defeated to postpone the election Chief Cum mings asked which one of the engineers the majority of the board desired He was informed, and he then placed in nomination the name of Engineer Haney

No 11. R. C. Megeo, driver of No 6, to

ment and report at the next meeting of

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caught as he dashed from the room

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AUTO BANDIT SLAIN

West Peachiges street

the board

Elections Are Held. **GUINN SUCCEEDS** After more squabbling the following lections were arrived at in the course of the afternoon

of the afternoon Stoker M H Catter elected engineer to succeed Mr Haney S G Jordan, lieutenant of No 6, elected captain of No 15 which is the company of the new fire station for Continued From Page One. to the Capitol Avenue night school, on G H Dyer, engineer of No 11, elected as heutenant of No 15

the request of a number of persons interested in the class The board authorized Superintendent Slaton to make his own appointment to R E Little, stoker of No 11, elected fill the vacancy caused by the resig-nation of Mis Leslie, and report at the next meeting Mrs Leslies resigto succeed Mr Dyer as engineer of the next meeting Mrs Leslies resig-nation becomes effective on December 23 In June the term for which she was appointed by the board expires, and the board will have to fill the place again The recommendation of the finance committee, that the schools close on De-cember 28 and remain closed until Janu-ary 4, was adopted. was clected as heutenant of No 6, to suc-ceed Mr Jordan R J Vaughn was elected as a super-

MAJOR R J GUINN

GEORGE M. HOPE

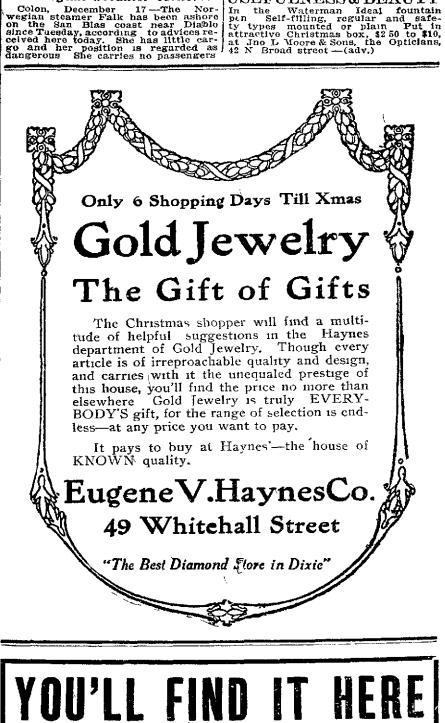
numerary on condition he passed the physical examination At the close of the meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the need and cost of motorizing the depart

LEWIS IS RE-ELECTED WORSHIPFUL MASTER

J Clark Lewis, the popular clerk of superior court, was re-elected wor-shipful master of the Buckhead lodge of Masons at their annual meeting Wednesday night. This is his third suo-cessive election to this office. He was presented with a handsome diamond ling as the lodge's token of esteem and appreciation. Other officers installed were F A Plaster, senior warden, J L Denson, junior warden, J Evins, sec-retary, George P Donaldson, treasurer; Freeman D Salter, senior deacon, Ern-est Creese, junior deacon, J Lee Aus-tin, senior steward, T J Dumos, junior steward, T T Thomas, tyler, and W. L Burdette, chaplain. appeared in the taxicab The machine was found abandoned several hours later Hohl was ariested at Salem, Ohio, April 4 Hetmade a desperate attempt to escape in Fittsburg while being conveyed here While cating at a restauant with a detective he threw a cup of coffee in the officers face, but was

Hohl escaped from the Hollidays-burg jail in a sensational manner, April 12 Making a jope from the mattress GAS COMPANY OFFICIALS **ADDRESS FIFTH WARDERS** cover in his cell, he removed his cloth ing and slipped through the bars of a window eight feet above the floor The

The Fifth Ward Improvement club held an enthusiastic meeting last night in the auditorlum of the English ave-nue school and discussed the laying of gas mains in that section Adresses bars which he had covered with scap were less than siv inches apart He



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The New Haven Railroad BY GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash." The New York, New Haven and Hartford brances. And when it comes to the selecallroad is an metopus which is now in a tion of appropriate gifts for those you love,

distonded and unhealthy condition as a result frequently it is a task to make the selecof its efforts to swallow New England and tion. wash it down with the ocean adjoining. The New Haven, as it is familiarly known, originally ran from New York to New Haven. It was gradually extended to Boston and all other points on the map of southern New England. Sometimes it extended by building

new lines and sometimes by catching an old line asleep and gomoling it. After it swallowed all the railroad lines in southern New England it reached out and deftly appropriited the trolley lines. Then it bought the navigation companies which competed t. Then it reached northward and gathered in the Boston and Maine, which controlled the other half of New England. By this time it had a perfect monopoly and the New Eng-land citizen whouldn't like the way it ran



It carned \$66,000,000 during the last fiscal year, but the stockholders got a few kind words for theirs."

its trains was at perfect liberty to walk. And ust about this time the financial doctor was alled in.

The New Haven railroad is still very sick and the doctors shake their heads. It is suffering from too much security. It paid for all of its purchases of competitors in these securities and it now owes about \$350,000,000 The government has recently performed ar operation, removing the Boston and Maine, the steamship lines and some other incum brances, but no way has yet been found of removing the money from the smooth gentlemen who unloaded their railroads onto the guileless directors at double price.

The New Haven is one of the finest sys-tems in the country. It has only 2,000 miles of lines, but they are double, triple and quadruple tracked and many miles of the main system are operated by electricity. Its trains run into a forty-acre union depot in Boston and a quarter section roofed over in New York and it is building a bridge across Heil Gate which will be one of the sights of the world. It earned \$66,000,000 during the last fiscal year, but after the gentlemen who had sold it its various properties had taken their share, the stockholders got a few kind words for theirs.

The great New Haven system was pieced together by Mr. J. P. Morgan with Charles Mellen as an accomplice. Fourteen of the directors who helped on the job are now un-der indictment, but Mr. Morgan with his usual good luck is dead.

A WAR POEM BY TAGORE

The rate of interest in Maine New (Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian The rate of interest in Maine New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jer-sey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Co-lumbla and Virginia is 6 per cent; in Illi-nois it is 5 per cent. We pay 8. That is one of the greatest reasons why our state has not developed like these Why have the poet, to whom the Nobel prize for literature vas awarded in 1913, is the author of the following poem which was first published in The London Times.)

Thy trumpet lies in the dust. The wind is weary, the light is dead. Ah,

the evil day! Come, fighters, carrying your flags and, singers, with your songs!

Come, pilgrims, hurrying on your journey! The trumpet lies in the dust waiting for us.

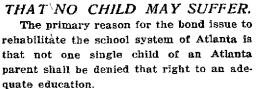
I was on my way to the temple with my evening offerings. Seeking for the heaven of rest after the

evident that our collateral is not as good as theirs.

This condition should be remedied. It is too heavy a burden, where a man is will ing to not only mortgage, but to give

appeal to our friends south of the Rio At all events, there is to be, at present

it least, no occupation of Mexico. We will be acting purely to protect the lives -and property of our citizens. And it is possible that the whistle of a few American bullets will restore sanity where now it appears conspicuously absent.



It is well to keep that point to the foreground.

Grande.

As matters now stand, unless the school system is revamped before next September 600 young men and women will be denied an education in the high schools alone. That does not take into account the

grammar schools, which are the foundation of the educational plant of the city.

The great majority of these schools cannot, even now, give an "adequate education." The reasons are many.

If we are to preserve the democratic ideal and the democratic efficiency of the school we must build and rebuild to the ideal that not one child shall be denied an adequate education.

That is the core of the bond issue. The parents of Atlanta are fully awaking to that fact.

ORGANIZING CHARITY.

The evangelical churches of Atlanta have acted wisely in systematizing and cardindexing their charities, and in their attitude of co-operation with the Associated Charities. The prevalence of unemployment in Atlanta, as elsewhere, has created unusual conditions, and these the churches, or many of them, have met with unusual remedies. They have made their religion practical as well as spiritual, taken precautions to feed the body as well as the soul, the latter being one of the lines of procedure followed by Christ himself.

It is inevitable that with a multitude of sources open to relief there should be conacross the North sea upon a historic day of Aflict of action, lost motion, duplicated effort, and, infallibly, impositions practiced. It is the business of the Associated Charities to make charity effective. This does not mean making it cold, forbidding or difficult of achievement. It does mean making every dollar count, avoiding maudlin excess and guarding against abuse.

> The evangelical preachers have done well to form an entente with these ends in view. They are taking the surest way to further the efficacy of their work.

THE FIGHTING FRENCHMEN.

Associated Press reports intimate that France is proparing to spend a vast sum in military operations for the first six months of 1915. The incident calls attention to the relative scarcity of news the world has received as to the individual prowess of the French troops and the gigantic part they have played in pushing back the enemy toward the German border.

The Frenchmen figure negligibly in the news for the simple reason that the prin-cipal news sources are controlled by Eng-land Controlled by Eng-Controlled by Eng-Controlle The Frenchmen figure negligibly in the land and Germany, chiefly England. Thus it | Tell you what the Fire is sayin'. is that we hear much of Tommy Atkins and hardly less of his Teutonic prototype. But the cables and the round of anecdotes and correspondence that come by mail give relatively little space to the French, for the reason that the correspondents have difficult access to the French lines and French bases. These facts to the contrary notwithstanding, it is France and Frenchmen that have thus far undoubtedly borne the brunt of the ferocious onslaught of the wonderful German military machine. How many troops France what could be done. From that point of has in the field and in reserve are unknown. but whatever their number the weight of the German terror has fallen on them. It is significant, also, that the war, thus far, has dissipated the tradition that the French, weakened by the Napoleonic wars and the war of 1870, cannot stand a gruelling campaign. It would be difficult for imagination to conceive a more fearful ordeal military or naval stategist. He cannot read than that through which French, British, son that for Germany to attack a navy three | Germans, Belgians and Russians have passed since the war broke in August. Yet throughout the French have taken their punishment gallantly, as is the French custom, never flinching, standing fatigue side by side with the stolid English, and in favorable comparison with the big and trained-to-the-minute Germans. The French people, too, deserve more credit than the most generous historian ever can pay them. The women and old women and boys and children, remaining at home in a country ravaged by foes or in distant provinces, not knowing the fate of relatives Atter the soothing syrup of "watchful and neighbors, have gone quietly about their witting" Mexico is to have a homeopathic appointed tasks with a heroism that commands respect and admiration.



shadows-light is born at Love's command; Then it is you reach the country of the pleasant vales and streams-

Hear Love's sweetest benediction in the City of your Dreams, II.

When the Happy Day is coming you may see the light that lies On the higher fields of Eden, through the windows of the skies; Then it is earth seems like heaven in the

far-off glory-gleams, Then you read Life's golden story in the

City of your Dreams. -JII.

Hasten, Day of days the brightest, over land and storm-tossed sea; For the world is weary waiting for the joy

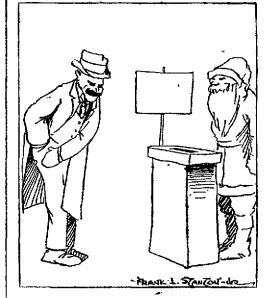
that is to be; From the gloom we pass to glory-brighter still the vision beams;

May we read Life's sweetest story in the City of our Dreams.

The Story of the Summit.

"No," said the Town Oracle, "he didn't reach the summit of the Hill called Happl-ness. He made a brave effort to gain it and would have won, but for the fact that when he was nearly there he encountered the chaps that had preceded him, all coming down again and nighty glad of the chance! And they bore him down with them to the Valley they had left so long, where a Dream met them, saying: "I am the Happiness you forsook for the Hills of Stars and Thunder. Abide with me and dream my dream."

Good Exercise



"Curistmas Times."

Christmas times in country places. Hearty hands and rosy faces In great chimneys fires a-blazing. Love and joy and grace amazing! Banjo-tunes the crowd entrancing, Banjo-tunes the crowd entrancing, Darkies for a bright dime dancing; And the holly in the hall Where it's "Swing your sweethearts all." There is where you read life's riddle. Country dance and old-time fiddle; What more pleasure would you win? "Swing the rosy gals ag'in!" п.

City folks have fun, we know, Where the buildings skyward go Lake they'd scrape the clouds an' run Rippin' flags up to the sun: "Happiest place of all to stay in! Joy, just like a river flowin', Pays the golden debts he's owin' Hi, there! Keep that fiddle goin

The Holland Letter It should not require a long time to appraise the estate of the late John Wendell and in this respect it differs from some of the very large estates which in recent years have been appraised by the authorities to as-

Those who know something of New York city real estate and have some knowledge of the part of it which is owned by the Wendell family are inclined to think that the aggre-Sate appraisal upon the enthre Wendell real properties will be considerably in excess of \$60,700,000. Recent object lessons in the vicinity of the Wendell home on Fifth avenue give some clue to the value of a portion of the Wendell property. One department store has invested approximately \$5,000,000 in land and buildings situated upon a block across the street from the Wendell home. Another department store represents an investment of nearly \$13,000,000, the greater part of this being the value of the land, an entire block, upon which the white marble store stands. Incidentally, this value suggests how great the der to gain enough to meet the interest charges upon this investment. Diagonally across the street from the Wendell plot on Fifth avenue another department store is investing millions, although its undertaking would not, a few years ago, have cust cent of the amount which must now be in-

vested. The Wendell properties really assume a sort of tontine form. There are no direct heirs. Neither Mr. Wendell nor his sisturs ever married. As one after another of the owners of these properties passes away those who are living inherit, but the time cannot be distant when all this ownership must cease.

What are called the eccentricities of Mr Wendell have been the subject of much com-ment since his death recently. But those who re expert in the real estate business have long been of the opinion that exclusive successful attention to real estate as a business develops not so much eccentricity as originality. The late Dean Hoffman, promi-nent as an Episcopalian clergyman of broad views and of far-reaching religious influence, was a man of entirely different type when he was operating in real estate, a business in which he accumulated about \$6,000,000. Mr. Wendell and his sisters were not so ec-centric as original in their determination to keep whatever real property they bought, relying in great measure upon the appreciation or the so-called uncarned increment for their gains. They could have entertained in splendor, and there is no family in New York who could overmatch them in the magnificence of the social life which they could easily have lived, but their house sometimes called to mind the description of the house described by Dickens in his novel, "Great Ex-pectations," for it seemed to be untenanted, and if daylight ever streamed in it must have penetrated openings which were not to be

observed. How much of the Wendell property was in the ownership of Mr. Wendell and how much of it was the undivided ownership of himself and his sisters is not yet disclosed. The in-come even at the low rate established by Mr. Wendell for rentals must have been very large, and almost all of it was reinvested in new real estate properties. Mr. Wendell was student of real estate development, and his opinion, spoken a good many years ago, that property on Manhattan island advances northward and in value every ten years has been accepted as axiomatic by real estate experts. The property as a whole represents one of the very great American fortunes, as it also represents a perfectly original and ex-clusive manner of maintaining and increasing it.

Across the Street.

Diagonally across the street from the Wendell home has stood for many years the city home of Frederick W. Vanderbilt. When It was built the architects and contractors net with an unexpected difficulty, for it was discovered that some ten or twelve feet below the surface an underground stream of con-siderable size flowed westerly, presumably ultimately discharging into the Hudson. The tearing down of the Vanderbilt home illus-trates the extraordinary movement of real estate on Manhattan island in recent years. t also illustrates another thing: The Vander bilt family, beginning with William H. Van-derbilt, for years resisted the encroachment of trade upon Fifth avenue. The late William H. Vanderbilt believed he had protected himself with reservations and contracts which would forever make upper Fifth avenue im-mune from trade, He did not live long enough to discover that the movement of irresistible, but his children have dis covered this to be true, and Frederick W. Vanderbilt is esteemed by many to be the ablest of the sons of William H. Vanderbilt. l'o his older brothers, however, was bequeath ed the bulk of the Vanderbilt railroad inter-

They are after all the best gifts, and the person to whom they are given always appreciates them. Especially is this so when the books are written by those you know and appreciate. Mr. Dan G. Bickers has just completed Christmas brochure under the title of "Rrinter's Proofs," and it has within the past few days been issued from the press in a most attractive form. All ready for mailing it costs one dollar and can be bought at McGregor's or from the author humself. The idea is in every way unique. The The idea is in every way unique. The story is a beautiful but simple love story. It is told entirely by newspaper clippings or rather by proofs of the different news-paper articles. It is just as if selections had been made from the proof sheets of daily and weekly papers of actual happen-ings and the story pieced together from these proofs. So far as I know this idea is a new one. I have never seen anything to exactly correspond to it.

"PRINTERS' PROOFS"

(By T. W. Reed in The Athens Banner.)

LITTLE ATHENS-MADE STORY

This is the day for Christmas remem-

One can never make a mistake, however,

when the choice fails upon a good book.

to exactly correspond to it.

with other contributions.

a market for farm products.

after.

The reader's interest in the story never lags. There is plenty of complication and

plot to make it interesting. Interspersed throughout the little brochure are a num-

ber of proofs of poems, and these poems in themselves are well worth preserving. While all the work is meritorious, the chief

merit at last is in the poetry. There is here and there a vein of humor and then of pathos and through it all runs the thread of the story that never grows old. Mr. Elekers is to be congratulated on

having put this much of his writings into print. Georgia literature would receive a splendid addition should be follow this up

It may be interesting to say that the characters in the story, "The Printer's Proofs," are a real Georgia boy who grad-uates from the University in Athens and goes to Rome, Ga., buys out a newspaper,

gets into love and politics, gets out of one of them after a series of entirely possible situations and is probably living happily

HIGH COST OF MONEY

has recently sent me a clipping from "The Sunday Constitution" containing splendid and appropriate articles from Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, W. L. Brannon, of Moreland, Ga., and others on the question of providing

Editor Constitution: A lady in Georgia

Reading these, leads me to offer a sug-

gestion which appears to me timely, under

present conditions and circumstances. One

of the greatest drawbacks in the way of

progress and prosperity in the south is the high cost of money. If we are ever going to have prosperity in the south, to compare with that of the other sections of the country, there must

be provision for those who have the plack

and the enterprise to dare and to strive.

to get money at rates similar to the rates

The rate of 8 per cent is too high to allow any reasonable chance of success for legitimate, ordinary conservative enterprise.

Our farmers cannot succeed under the pres-ent rate of interest for money at the price they receive for their products. I know

from sad experience. The same may be said

of the man who tries to build, improve and

has not developed like these. Why hang this millstone of over 30 per cent higher rate for

money than they pay? We pay one-third more for money in Georgia than borrowers

pay in any of these states. And that is not all, by offering and paying a higher rate for money we make the proposition self-

paid in the other parts of the country.



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A THRILLING CHAPTER.

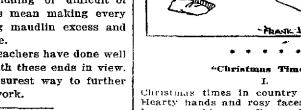
American consensus may or may not approve German policy, German ambitions, German methods. But not one American with a drop of red blood in his veins can withhold spontaneous admiration for the wonderful foray the German squadron made fog and gloom, severely bombarded three British coast towns and, so far as information now goes, vanished unharmed into the mist from which they had come.

For sheer daring and originality of conception, the deed is probably without parallel in naval annals, certainly in the modern chronicles of the sea-fighting powers.

The German naval base is situated, at Kiel, 425 miles by the most direct route from the point at which it was intended to inflict punishment on the English seaboard. Assumedly, that distance was scrupulously guarded by British vessels of high and low class, dreadnaughts and submarines, cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers.

The risk was tremendous. The chance was tremendously against the success of the undertaking. Yet plans were laid with the traditional German care and, in the teeth of seeming impossibilities, carried out with the typical German thoroughness.

And the stark, man-size courage of the





thing! Sailing into what seemed sure death. It is likely that every man on the different vessels did the equivalent of making a will before he left Kiel, and that not one expected to escape with his life or with a whole body

If the world still thrills to bravery, from whatever source, it must thrill to the braverv of these Germans and join in tribute to their manhood, unafraid.

Unquestionably, the foray was made for moral effect, to terrify England and show view, it was extremely successful. Popular pressure counted, too. The German has been supertaxed to create the navy that is bottled up in the Kiel canal. He has seen the big vessels eating their heads off there, so to speak, and the sea swept clean of other German ships. Now, the layman is not a times her rated size would be tantamount to suicide. What he demanded, was action. He got it!

No wonder Germany today gives itself over to half-mad celebration. Their sailors have created a wonderful tradition. They have written a chapter as moving as any of the dramas of Wagner. Whatever happens. the glory of this one feat cannot be obscured.

A HINT OF THE MAILED FIST.

dose of bitters in the shape of the mailed hst. Such is the underlying significance of reports from Washington, in which it it stated that one more effort is to be made to induce the recalcitrant factions at Naco to cease firing over the border. If that effort is unavailing, the United States forces will shell the contenders out of their positions, then stop, contenting themselves with purely defensive action.

With Europe furnishing civilization all the "horrible examples" it well can afford at present. it is not pleasant to think that our long siege of patience with Mexico must end in the use of force. But, in the case of Naco, the Mexicans have given us no alternative. Time and again this country has given evidence of disinterested good faith, too much so, many people think, and all in

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vain. It may be that a touch of the mailed

If the European war had accomplished nothing else, it certainly has dispelled the myth of the "decadent" French nation.

Submarines are designated by numbers. When short of them they know how to get a battleship's number.

Chicago has an "insane ghost." Efforts should be made to confine it in the ward with the family skeleton, t

Anyway you affix the Red Cross seal, it's on right.

Villa is willing to risk anything but a talking match with Carranza.

and the second

They don't stay in office long enough to fist will be the only argument that will dictate a "Life of the President" of Mexico."

"Stunning Pletorial Effect?"

It was a ball, and this is the way the society reporter of The Peoria Star described it.

"Processionals of lovely matrons, trail-ing draperies of brilhantly hued velvets, brocades and satins, drifts of adorable girls their exquisite slimness enveloped in misty clouds of tulle or clinging lengths of ac-cordion plaited taffetas; platoons of the brave and the gallant, the handsome and the gay golden youth, and substantial business men, in the correctest of evening garb, lent to the Jefferson hotel a stunningly pictorial effect last night, when the first assembly ball of the season took place at that popular hostelry." * * * * *

ent:

What Makes a Christmas Present. Lalia Mitchell is the author of this little child-song of what makes a Christmas pres-

My mother gets a china set. And that's her Christmas present; and Daddy has an easy chair And That's comforty and pleasant. Big sister's is a set of fuis. And after all my pleading. bought me just the overcoat That I was sadly needing.

And so I'm sad this Christmas Day, The other folks are quiet, Though not a one but me would dare To tell what he means by it It's this way, things you need don't count However nice and pleasant, It's what you thought you couldn't have That makes a Christmas present."

No Hurry to Get There. Once 'pon a time a man prayed fer Para dise to come down to him, so's he could see fer himself ef it was worth travellin' so fur to win; an' it come to him in a dream, an' when he is up an' thought it all over, he "I reckon I'll still be said: able through on Fourth o' July an' Chris'mas!

Little Children of the Poor. Lattle children of the poor. They are at the heart's glad door. There, a little juy to win. Open it, and let them in! On the highways, in the street, Still their faces sad you meet: Rainy cheeks and hps of sighs, heaven's light shines from their Yet

eyes---Lattle children of the poor. Standing at Life's open door.

George Bailey Lands Another, This additional one from George Bailey's olumn in The Houston Post: "An Atlanta man has been arrested as ar English spy in Germany. There is scarcely

any way at all to bar an Atlanta man from the front page when he makes up his mind to capture the works."

Aid to Longevity.

(From The Rochester Herald.) When he was a youth "Bobs" was treated for heart disease. Maybe that's why he lived to be 82.

If the axiom attributed to John Wendell holds good within the next twenty-five years then ex-Senator Clark and Charles M. Schwalt will be discovered to have "builded wiser than they knew" when they spent millions upon their city homes in the vicinity of Riverside Drive, for trade seems to be slowly but surely reaching toward even the great city home which Andrew Carnegie built.

Edison's Loss.

Although the recent fire which consumed some \$2,600,000, money value, of the great plant established by Thomas A. Edison, Llewellyn Park, is the heaviest loss Mr. Edi-Lieweilyn Park, is the heaviest loss Mr. Edi-son has probably ever been compelled to face, yct it is by no means such a dead loss as was one which was an unhappy experience some fifteen years ago. This loss can be re-paired. Meanwhile, Edison is in receipt of an income which in the aggregate reaches almost fabulous figures. The loss which can never be repared and which represented practically all that Edison had gained from his incandescent lights was the destruction of his plant in the New Jersey mountains at the very moment when its product was exact-by what Edison expected it would be when he began to work out the proposition of how best to secure the non ore in these New Jersey mountains, which was of a pecu-ital went into this work. His system in-volved the use of magnetism for extracting the ore, and at last it was absolutely/suc-cessful. Just at that time there were dis-coveries in the Lake Superior region of great bodies of that particular kind of ore which could be mined and shipped at a cost con-siderably below the cost of producing the Edison iron. Of course, that meant the ruin of his expected industry. Edison, however, has the courage of genius, and with a loss of that property, representing something like \$2.000.000, he turned to other things. son has probably ever been compelled to face has the courage of genius, and when a something of that property, representing something like \$2.000.000, he turned to other things, and these are now yielding him a yearly in-come surpassed only by that received by ten or twelve Americans. HOLLAND.

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

LEARN SOMETHING.

Learn something every day, you'll surely find it pays; the more you know the more you'il go along the upward way. Learn something every hour, and rise to fame and ower, it's ill to find a stagnant mind, a brain thats' turning sour. Read books that dish up facts in sparkling cataracts; oh, read of guys renowned and wise, their virtues and their acts. It's well to have some fun, when daily toil is done, to drink some pop, or whip a cop, or spend a little mon. But pleasure isn't all that counts on this round fall, and if you hone for that alone, your fortune will small. Before you go to bed, have something in your head-a fact on file that's worth in your head—a fact on file that's worth your while, a slice of mental bread. The great men gone before have left all kinds of lope, where boy and girl may find the pearl of wisdom held in store. Why waste the golden day on cheap old Bertha Clay, or all the tribes of tinhorn scribes who wrote for piece-work pay? Oh. read the good and great, the scribes of high estate, for he who roams their noble tomes will find a golden freight! Learn something true and fine! Dig deep in Learning's mine! With love regard the soaring Bard, the Sage's printed line!

dav's dusty toil. Hoping my hurts would be healed and stains

in my garments wash white, When I found thy trumpet lying in the dust,

Has it not been the time for me to light my lamp?

Has my evening not come to bring me sleep? O thou blood-red rose, where have my pop-Dies faded?

was certain my wanderings were over and my debts all paid. When suddenly I came upon thy trumpet lying in the dust

Strike my drowsy heart with thy spell of

Strike my grows, youth! Let my joy in life blaze up in fire. Let the shafts of awakening fly, piercing the heart of night, and a thrill of dread '-be the palsied blindness--

have come to raise my trumpet from the dust.

Sleep is no more for me-my walk shall be

through showers of arrows. Some shall run out of their houses and come to my side—some shall weep;

Some in their beds shall toss and groan in dire dreams,

For touight thy trumpet shall be sounded.

From thee I had 'asked peace, only to find shame.

I stand before thee-help me to don Now my armor!

Let hard blows of trouble strike fire into my life;

Let my heart beat in pain-beating the drum of victory

My hands shall be utterly emptied to take up thy trumpet.

"Let Down Your Buckets."

'Oh, ship aboy!" rang out the erv: "Oh, give us water or we die!" A voice came o'er the waters far, 'Just drop your bucket where you are.' And then they dipped and drank their fill Of water fresh from mead and hill: And then they knew they sailed upon The broad mouth of the Amazon

O'er tossing wastes we sail and cry, "Oh, give us water, or we die! On high, relentless waves we roll Through arid climates for the soul; 'Neath parching skies we pant for breath Smit with the thirst that drags to death. And fail, while faint for fountains far, To drop our buckets where we are.

Oh, ship aboy! You're sailing on The broad mouth of the Amazon, Whose mighty current flows and sings Of mountain streams and inland springs, Of night-kissed morning's dewy balm, Of heaven-dropt evening's twilight calm, Of nature's peace in earth and star-Just drop your bucket where you are!

Seek not for fresher founts afar. Just drop your bucket where you are; And while the ship right onward leaps, Uplift it from exhaustless deeps. Dull not your life with dry despair; The stream of hope flows everywhere-So, under every sky and star, Just drop your bucket where you are! -SAM WALTER FOSS.

warranty deed, and pay all the costs of investigation and recording, and give a security value of two or three to one for the money borrowed to be made to pay 8 per cent interest.

There is no legitimate business that will beat S per cent. Our people are paying too much for money in Georgia,

Reduce the rate in Georgia to 6 per cent, and give the man who has enterprise and pluck and vim, and is a worker, give him a chance. Say to the world that Georgia collateral and Georgia obligations are as good as the other man's

WILLIAM JOHN RUSSELL From Georgia. Washington, D. C., December 14, 1914.

Why Not Cotton Stockings?

Editor Constitution: To reduce the cost of living has engaged the attention of our statesmen in congress. Patriots instituted the "Buy-a-Bale-of-Cutton" plan to aid the distressed farmer of the south.

women have endeavored to lend a helping hand in every good work under-taken for the welfare of the nation.

Society dames have kindly worn cotton gowns to fancy dress parties and women's clubs have generously advocated buying cotton frocks for occasional use.

cotton stockings every day for everybody would more nearly solve the Durable, inexpensive, unobtrusive, cot-

ton stockings are valuable as first aids to conomy and sobriety. With cotton hoslery in sight, the slit in

women's skirts would never have gone such lengths

With the adoption of cotton stockings, low shoes would be no longer considered a necessity in winter time, the conservaand a return to the "Simple Life" might be possible for American women. With feet and ankles modestly clad, we

might speedily consign transparent garments and other oriental follies to everlasting and well-deserved \oblivion

With requirement of cotton stockings in public schools, the children of our nation would learn new lessons in thrift and common sense.

Such regulation might lead to the abolishment of false han, tawdry dresses, and court-plaster patches now worn by girls in our high schools.

A more wholesome atmosphere would pervade the precincts of searning. There'd be less room for jealousy, envy and other evil-doess! Economy on the part of the children of rich parents would surely help fellow students to believe in the brotherhood of mankind.

Young America listens to precept, but invariably follows example. If, we really desire to relieve the stringency of the times, let cotton stockings and the quiet purposeful life they betoken become among us. Our heroic ancest universal among us. Our heroic ancestors faced physical dangers and endured great hardfaced ship that they might establish the Ameri-can republic. Shall not we overcome subtle dangers which threaten the intellectual and spiritual welfare of our great nation? !

Let's go back to cotton stockings; MRS. VIRGINIA CARROLL PEMBERTON, Little Rock, Ark.

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Counsel Appeals to Federal Judge Newman for Writ of Habeas Corpus, Charging Client Is Illegally Held.

Charging that he is being unjustly and illegally held in imprisonment by the state of Georgia, Leo M. Frank year terday fired his first gun in his last desperate fight to save his life when counsel petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus to Judge W. T. Newman, of the federal bench. He gives nine reasons why he should be freed.

The petition was not given a hearing at the time, however, on account of the absence of Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey, who was detained by a trial at the courthouse. The argument will be heard at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This new move will again carry the noted Frank case into the United States event Judge Newman grants the writ, the state of Georgia is entitled to ap-peal to the Washington court. If he oclines Frank has the right to appea to Washington.

Grice Aids Dorsey.

Attorney General Warren A. Grice 1 automatically brought into the present hight. He was supplied with a copy of iir ht. Frank's petition Thursday afternoon, and has begun to actively ald the solicitor general. Frank's petition is voluminous document, setting forth history of the case, and avering that he is entitled to freedom because of his conviction without due process of

In the second assertion of his petition he quotes thusly from the first section of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States: "My aforesaid imprisonment is whol-

by without the authority and contrary to the last guildent man fust maining of the united states, and particularly by section 1 of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution, which provides that no state shall targe number of men, including representatives of the Globe company, the fourteenth amendment of the constitution.
Gives Nine Reasons.
His nine reasons are.
(1) The reception of which I expressly invoke.
Gives Nine Reasons.
(1) The reception, in my absence, of the verdict convicting me of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.
(2) I had the right to be present at overry stage of my trial, including the sential to the due process of law.
(3) My involuntary absence at the opportunity to be heard, which the sential to the due process of law.
(4) This opportunity to be heard, which the opportunity to be heard include the right to be progents of the sential to the due process of law.
(5) My counsel, having had no express
(6) My counsel, having had no express ly without the authority and contrary to the law, and in violation of my rights as a citizen of the United States,

Consent a Nullity.

Consecut a Nullity.
(3) My counsel, having had no express or implied authority from me to waive my presence at the time of the reading of capitol View LODGE (in of the verdict, and, it being in any event beyond my constitutional power to give them such authority, their con-sent to the reception of the verdict.
(6) Shice neither 1 nor my counsel could expressly waive my right to be pres-ent, that right could not be waived by implication or in consequence of any pretended ratification by me or taken by my counsel.
(7) My involuntary absence at the re-eption of the verdict, constituting, as it did, an infraction of due process of law, incapable of being waived, di-rectly, or indirectly, expression of my motion of the verdict, the fallure to raise the intisdictional question on my motion for a new trial did not deprive me of iny constitutional right to attack as

Atlanta, Ga., December 15, 1914.--Mr. Jerome Jones, Editor Journal of Labor-Dear Sir and Brother: Permit the under-signed at this, our first opportunity, to ex-pross to you our deep appreciation for your untiring efforts to secure relief for the hundreds of Atlanta's workers thrown campaign to have the city pass up work to be done at once to the city of the second to be done at once to furnish employ-ment for the relief of the unemployed of Atlanta. It was he who started the

novement. How handily he succeeded in this good cause is already history. Mr. Jones has received the following letters from labor organizations thanking him for his efforts in behalf of the unemployed:

your untiring efforts to secure relief for the hundreds of Atlanta's workers thrown out of employment subsequent to the gen-eral depression feit in this country as the effect of the European war. The action of the city and county of furnishing a great number with the oppor-tunity to earn at least an amount sufficient to fixed rather than force them to accept charity or worse, is, if the main, due to your most excellent and forceful editorial appearing on the front page of The Journal of Labor of December 4. We would wish to have you know that we consider this editorial quite the best ever issued from your pen. Its plain statement of conditions and the logic of your argu-ment for the proper solution rang out so clear and strong as to compel recognition of its merit and invite co-operation from every source to accomplish a successful consummation of the ideas advanced by you and, we are happy to say, carried out by the city and county officials. With warm personal regards and the hopo that the geope of your usefulness will ever grow wider, we auscribe ourselves. J. B. Hewitt, president A. F. T.: J. F. Bradfield, scerctary A. F. T.: J. F. Morelus, vice president A. J. T.: W. H. Van Houten, treaturer A. F. T. Louie F. Marquardt, members executive board Atlanta Federa-tion of Trades ing him for his elforts in behall of the unemployed: Atlanta, Ga. December 9, 1914.—Mr. Jerome Jones, Editor The Journal of Labor, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: We, the under-signed officers of The Georgian chapel, were instructed at the regular moeting of the chapel, on Monday, December 7, to write you to say that that body heartly inderses the word and the spirit of your recent excellent editorial on the unemploy-ment situation in Atlanta. No utterance in the public pless of recent years has touched so finely and so apily on a vital subject, and the fact that the editorial in question has directed attention to a condi-tion which affects the organized and un-organized in much the same menare. The Journal of Labor thus puts itself on record as broad in its aims and objects, thus ex-omplifying the unwritten spirit of the creed of organized labor. You will accept the above as the essence of the action of The Georgian chapel in regular meeting assembled. W. B. CORRELL, Secretary.

DECLARES HE DREW WORTHLESS CHECKS TO SUPPORT BRIDE

ANDY KING PLANS

F.J. Tunner, Jr., 20 years old, the Stirred by unusual number of 10b son of a wealthy citizen of Selma, Ala., and until three months ago a solicitor for the Southern States Life Insurance company, was bound over as a common cheat and swindler. Wednesday afternoon, by Recorder George E. Johnson. During the latter part of July and Auassignment of thirty-five new men. Commissioner King has already drawn up a petition and is circulating gust young Turner drew worthless checks, it is charged, on a large num-ber of business men on Whitchall Street in an endeavor to support his beautiful girl wife whom he had just married. The recorder fixed his bond at \$3,000. When the Turner case was called a

drawn up a petition and is circulating it among the members of the police board. He hopes to get the signatures of seven commissioners, which will eliminate the necessity of waiting un-til the next meeting of the board to give the relief and protection de-manded. The plan of the commissioner is to take twenty-three men recently assign-ed to regular duty and tweive men comprising the vice squad and put all on patrol duty. It is understood that a majority of the members of the commission favor the resolution suggested by Commis-sioner King and will sign the petition when it is presented to them.

Chi Phi Fraternity To Hold Beefsteak

Dinner at Terrace

TO PROTECT CITY

FROM BURGLARIES

The Ch: Phi fraternity will hold its annual celebration next Saturday night at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements s planning a new-fashioned Kentucky beefsteak supper, which will be held in the grill room. ~ Many new features will be seen at

this supper, and over 150 guests are expected to attend. The supper will begin promptly at 7 o'eloek

Among the large number of out-of

A thorough investigation has been launched by the Fulton grand jury into the locker clubs of Atlanta, bills of in the locker clubs of Atlanta, bills of in-dictment against all of which have al-ready been drawn. Yesterday's ses-sion-the first-was consumed by a probe into the Piedmont Driving club, three officials being examined for hours. A sensation developed when the in-quiry was first begun by the disquali-fication of six members of the juzy who

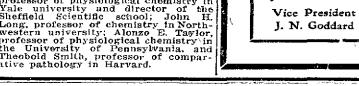
fication of six members of the jury who.

were members of the Piedmont Driving ALUM BAKING POWDERS ARE club They will not be allowed to pass ALUM BAKING POWDERS ARE on their own club, but can serve in DECLARED NOT TO BE HARMFUL hearings on all clubs to which they Department of Agriculture Experts

do not belong. They were ex-cluded from the jury proceedings. They are W. G. Humphrey, J. G Come to Unanimous Decision Burkhart, W. A. Speer, Frank Bell, W. F. Spalding and N. E. Murphy. Their

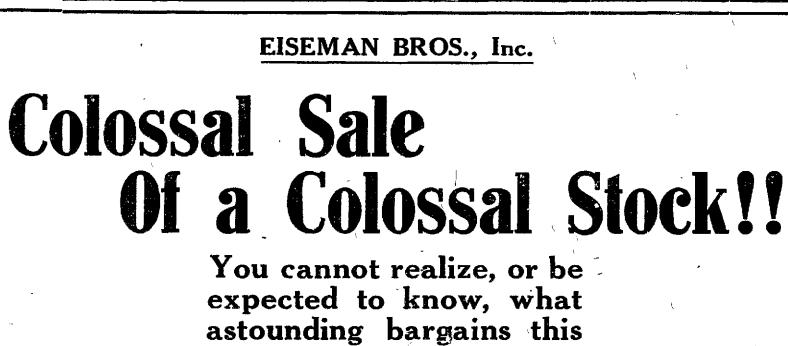
They are W. G. Humphrey, J. G Burkhart, W. A. Speer, Frank Bell, W.
F. Spalding and N. E. Murphy. Their places were occupied by C. R. Garner, Dr. H. E. Scott, James W. Moore and Forrest Green. Only four were obtain-ed to fill the six vacancles.
The disqualification proceedings pre-cipitated a hvely wrangle between the club and non-club members, during Which Judge W. D. Ellis was appealed disqualify not only locker club mem-bers, but jurors related to locker club members.
J. H. Nunnally, president of the Pied-mont Driving club, was the first called to testify. He was asked to distin-sun be didn't care to testify in regard to any but the club with which he was be didn't care to testify in regard to social center, and that it was as dear
He testified that the Pledmont Driv-social center, and that it was as dear
Come te the testify in Hervard.
Come testify.
<l Folice Commissioner Andy R. King has drawn up a resolution, which, if adopt-ed by the police board, will give the residential districts of the north and south side additional relief through the

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intisdictional question on my motion for a new trial did not deprive me of my constitutional right to attack as a nullity the verdict rendered against me and the judgment based, thereon (8) My trial did not process of the law essential to a fair and impartial trial, because dominated by a moo which was hostile to me, and whose conduct intumidated the court and nury and unduly influenced them and neu-tralized aud overpowered their judi-cial functions, and, for that reason, al-so. I was deprived of due process of the way within the meaning of the four-teenth amendment of the constitu-tion.

Asks Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Asks Writ of Habeas Corpus. (9) "Wherefore," his petition concludes, I pray that a writ of habeas corpus may issue, directed to C. Wheeler Man-gum, sheriff of Fulton county, theor-gun, and to each and all of his deputtes, requiring him and them to bring me and have me before this court at a time to be set by this court determined, to-gether with the true sense of my de-tention, to the end that due inquiry may be had in the premises and that T may be releved from my said unlaw-ful imprisonment and detention. Frank's petition l'kewise contains a description of the crowds that fre-quented the court room and territory during his trial, and especially upon the day of the verdict "The court room was constantly crowded." he declares, ' ind sentiment seemed greatly against the streets and alley and the noises that ensanced from the crowds could be heard in the court room. These crowds were bolsterous. Sev-

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BY EXPRESS COMPANY

H. K. Brooks, manager of the west-ern financial department of the Ameri-can Express company, has been pro-moted to the position of vice president and manager of the financial business of the company, with offices in New York. Mr. Brooks started as a news-boy on the New York & Oswego Mid-land nailroad in New York state, and made a wonderful rise to his present position.

Masonic Lodge Organized.

The Kirkwood lodge of Masohs was rganized Wednesday night and officers nstituted under the direction of Past rand Master George M. Napier as fol-

lows: V. O. Knusey, deputy grand master. Hal Revierre, worshiptul master. O C Redford, senior warden: T. M. Smith, junior warden: H. W. Dewes, senior deacon, M S. Ransom, junior deicon; C. A. Virigu, senior steward: S. T. Beauchamp, junior steward: George W. Gardner, secretary, and J. A. Earl, treasurer.

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children barely had time to escape from the burning dwelling. Mrs. Clark first discovered the fire when the ceiling of her bedroom was failing in. She leaped from her bed, rushed in and awoke her husband and the children. Nothing but the piano and a bed was saved. Policeman Clark lost his poch-etbook, containing his half-month's pay, having been paid off on Wednesday. COME The Governor's Horse Guards will give an oyster supper and informal dance at Taft hall tonight at 8:30 POLICE RESCUE ELK, LUCKED IN ITE CLUD the court room and outside of the court house applaided in a manner andible to both the judge and jury, whenever the state scored a point. The crowds outside cheered, shouted and hurraned, while the crowd inside evine-def its feelings by applause and other through the crowd, sitting and passageways made for them by officers which was occupied by the jury, was enclosed by the crowd, sitting and standing in such close proximity to it that whispers of the crowd could be heard during a part of the trial." Frank's Lawyers Confident. Attorneys for Frank feel confident h this new move. It will serve un-questionably as a means of delaying the scheduled execution on January LOCKED IN THE CLUB Tremendous **Price Cuts** Men's, Boys' and Children's on— SUITS!! **OVERCOATS!!** Attorneys for Frank feel confident. In this new move. It will serve un-questionably as a means of delaying the scheduled execution on January 12, 1915 It will be carried into the binited States supreme court with the same rapidity that marked the appeal that was unsuccessfully made two weeks ago. **UNDERWEAR!! NECKWEAR!!** SHIRTS!! A SWEATERS!! HUNDRED HOLIDAY SHOES!! R. C. M'CALL, SR., HEADS JOHN ROSIER LODGE **GIFTS** At the fourth annual communication of John Rosth annual communication of John Rosth Lodge, No. 608, of Ma-sons, held Monday night, the following officers were elected. R. C. McCall, Sr. worshipful master; W. H. Jacks, senior warden; Sam Norton, junior warden, W H. Ham, treasurer: Claude Wofford, secretas; W. A. Rice, tyler W. H. Jacks, representative Masonic relief board; E. M. Rosser, senfor deacon, T. A. Chapman, junior deacon O. H. Wind-sor, steward, Harry J. Graves, junior steward, and Will Walker, chaplain. HATS!! FOR MEN **GLOVES!** AT COLOSSAL **JEWELRY**!

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The gate, taking it from last place to The new manager will assume his natics soon, successing James J. Calla-han, who has led the Chicago Ameri-cans three seasons. Callahan will be oppointed to some position connected with the business affairs of the club, it was aunounced. The disposition of "Kid" (denson, couch and indvisor to Callahan, wits not announced, but it was runored he might be made man-ager of the New York Americans Rowland is 33 verys old. His con-tract as Sox manager is for one year, at a subary that was not announced

RED SOX PLAY BUT

THREE TEAMS IN SPRING

by two negro men, armed with his revolvers, and two negro women, who used brickbats on Ellis' head with great success, and robbed him of \$7. The daring robbery took place at the corner of East Harris and Courtland corner of East Harris and Courtland street, under the glare of the arc light. When Call Officers Milam and Evans arrived on the scene from police head-quarters, they found Ellis' head split open, where one of the negro women robbers had landed with a brickbat, when Ellis showed fight. The robbers also took his overcoat and coat, leav-ing him in his shift elseves to receive lioness. Up and down the stairway she raced, snarling and striking at her as sailants. Finally the leaden hall that rained into her body ended the battle. It was while the firing was at its height that Glenn was shot through the back. It was thought tonight he would die. Edward K. Keaveny and James M. Craig, patrolman, were clawed by

the the home of Nellie Mitchell, a negress, ther living in the rear of 174 Auburn avepital.

ing him in his shirt sleeves to receive Robbers broke in the front door of the lion. Keaveny was taken to a hoslast night, and stole one ladies

rattle. "It is quite probable that, the rattles increase in number for a certain num-ber of years; remain that number dur-ing another period of years and then degenerate as the snake attains its KITCHENER'S NEW ARMY

UNDER FIRE ON COAST degenerate as the longevity. "The degeneration of the antlers of a male deer presents a less bewilder-ing problem, inasmuch as it is possible to prove, beyond doubt, that the points on his antlers have no bearing what-Hartlepool, December 17 .--- (Via Lon don.)-The first men of Earl Kitchen er's new army to come under fire were the local militia who were sent out to

to prove, beyond utdust, that the parties what on his antiers have no bearing what soever on his age. "In the first place several species may be reared in captivity with as front when the German raiders, ap-imuch certainty as domestic cattle, and therefore the recovery of the shed ant-lers before they are destroyed either by decay or the teeth of rodents is an assured fact. "With such means no other testi-wapti and the other from an American wapti and the other from an axis deer. "The first antiers of the wapti deer eight points, which, according to the opular theory, gives him the age of eight years. In reaky, as he was born in June, 1936, at the time this first pair sactly 17 months old."

MAY BE TRANSPORTED

Boston, Mass, December 17.—The Boston Americans will confine their exhibition games next spring to con-tests with Memphis, Launsville and Chu-cumati. Fresident J. J. Lannin, who made this announcement today, said a series of three or four games would be played in each city. The schedule has been so arranged to avoid ill effect which might result from the warm chimate of Hot Springs

WAIVERS ARE ASKED ON EIGHTEEN CUBS

Chicago, December 17 -- Walvers have been asked on eighteen members of the Chicago Nationals according to an anicutacement by Manager Bresna-han, who added that seventeen players on the resive list would be retained. Seniors and the sophs hook up with the seniors and the sophs hook up with the Juniors. Saturday's games showed how evenly the teams were matched, so that some good games are promised those who attend. The first contest will start at 1-30 o'clock promptly

cago. Good players are too scarce for me to let one of my best leave my club. If I can get hold of a real classy player who will strengthen my club, I will get him, no matter how much it costs. But those players are not in the market." in the College of Engineering. Coach Moore Banqueted.

CLASS FOOTBALL.

Freshmen-Seniors and Sophs-Juniors at Tech.

The Tech class teams will play their second round of games on Saturday afternoon when the freshmen meet the seniors and the sophs book up with the

Coach Moore Banqueted. Intrasville, Ga', December 17.--(Spe-cial.)--Coach Jim Moore and his foot-ball squads were banquetted at the Hotel Gray, Tuesday night, the event being decidely one of the most success-ful and enthusiastic witnessed here in was the champion of the Georgia prep schools was emphasized in the decora-tions and menu throughout the eight courses. The Gordon spirit was at high pitch, and much was promised for the future in the athletic depart-ment. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Professor E. T. Holmes, Coach Moore, Lieutenant Ross, Edward Elder, representing the trustees; Roy Blount, manager; Captain Bell, of the 1914 team, and Captain Sims, of the 1915 team.

priations. His visit was announced a month ago without reference to any of the recent questions relating to the canal's neu-trality, though it is to be expected that subject may be discussed.

GOVERNOR GOETHALS SAILS FOR CAPITAL

about 7.30 o'clock.

suit of clothes and an extra skirt, and one man's suit of clothes and an extra

Washington, December 17 .-- Governor

150 BRITISH TROOPS POISONED IN CAMP

the absence of Nellie from her home London, December 17.-One hundred and fifty serious cases of ptomaine poisoning are reported among troops poisoning are reported among troops stationed at Black Heath. Black Heath is an open common, in the county of Kent, five miles east of St. Paul's, London. Since the war, ac-cording to the above dispatch, it has apparently been turned into a train-ing ground for new troops.

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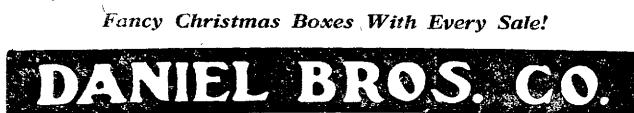
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ENGLAND MAKES RECORD IN BUILDING WARSHIP London. December 17.—(2:12 p. m.)— What was described by the admiralty as a record in ship construction was announced today. The light cruiset Caroline was delivered complete today and placed in commission, ten and one-half months after her keel was laid. She is of 2,800 tons displacement, with a speed of 30 knots.

Liner Florida Arrives. New York, becember 17-The French Line steamer Florida, more than a week overdue here from Havre, con-cerning whose safety there has been much apprehension, reported by whre-less 10 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7:15 o'clock this morning. The Florida has aboard thirty-nine passengers.

A XMAS GIFT \$50 Suits This Week \$35.

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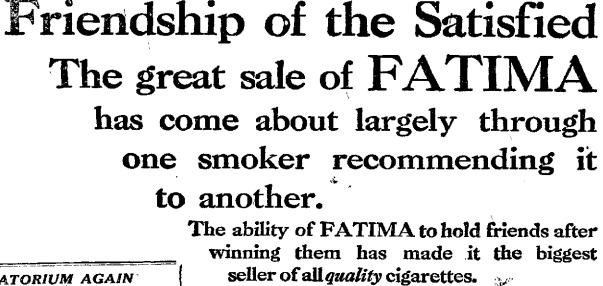
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His Christmas will be \equiv incomplete without his favorite brand of cigars.

Surprise him with a

box selected from the Bia Humidor at

BROWN Whitehall and Alabama 🚪



MORATORIUM AGAIN EXTENDED BY FRANCE

Paris, December 17 .-- For the fourth time since war's outbreak financial set-tiements have been postponed. The moratorium applying to all negotiable accurities dated before September 4 and maturing before March 3, 1915, has

been extended for two months. Business now appears to be bette than at any time since the war began That applies both to production and to

trade. More coin is in circulation. Gold which had been in hiding is occasion-ally given in change. Financial authorities believe that vast sums of gold are still being hoard-ed, mostly in small amounts.

RUSSIANS VICTORIOUS GERMAN STEAMER SUNK **OVER TURKISH FORCES**

Petrograd, December 17.-(Via Lon-

don.)—A communication issued by the Russian army staff in the Caucasus says: "The Turks, considerably 'reinforced from Bagdad and by a new formation, assumed the offensive in the Euphrates valler and the Van region, which re-suited in a number of engagements of the Russians were invariably victori-ous with the result that the Turkish forces are demoralized, and in some cases have lost, their effectiveness."

BY RUSSIAN WARSHIP Petrograd, December 17 .-- (Via Lon

Georgia's increase is 118 Per

Cent-Alabama 185 Per Cent.

South Carolina 200.

ADVANCED PRICES WINTER WHEAT IN SOUTH

Over Five Million Bushels

Said to Have Been Ex-

COTTON FROM AMERICA WAR EXPORT MEASURE SHORTS COVERING STOCKS MADE DROP; ATLANTA QUOTATIONS BIG WHEAT EXPORTS INCREASED ACREAGE DISCLAIMED BY BRYAN AND TRADE DEMAND TRADING WAS LIGHT WANTED IN GERMANY U. S. Protection for Shipments England Assured Governmen

the Only Thing Lacking, Says German Spinner.

Washington, December 17 .---- Willing-Washington, December 17.----Willing-ness and ability of the United States to protect cotton shipments on the seas is all that must be determined to restore at least two-thirds of the export business with Germany, in the opinion expressed by German spinners. Writing in answer to inquiries of Sen-ator Smith, of South Carolina, as to cotton trade conditions, in Germany, Addix and Cordes, of Bremen, said in letter, laid before the senate to-

The question of cotton import to "The question of cotion in the distribution of the page, in London, who called to this country remains absolutely with ask about the measure, also was ad-the American government and wheth- vised that Senator Hitchcock did not er this is strong enough or willing to represent the administration.

the American government and wheth-er this is strong enough or willing to protect the interests or property of American citizens crossing the ocean under American or other neutral col-ors from English capture." Senator Smith wrote to cotton spin-ners in many European countries. In Germany the supply of American cot-ton has been reduced nearly two-thirds, 'ne letter stated, although men, money And orders are available to keep tuic mills at full time. Consump tion will be at least two-thirds o normal, or 2,000,000 bales annually, in the opinion of German spinners, if cotton can be brought to them. Banks i nave excessive credit and willingiy ioan funds for cotton importation at spot cotton has risen to 19.65 cents t shortage, it was declared. About 40 t per cent of the mills are working full time, the letter adds, "and in general, business is better than before the war." As to the question of transportation, it letter says: "We do not doubt that, in the event m

As to the question of the second the letter says "We do not doubt that, in the event of larger cotton shipments to certain ports. England, under some pretense, will capture them if steamers are those of the smaller European nations. We would prefer that shipments be made

would prefer that Baipments be made in American boats." Writing from Moscow, a Russian spinner said the situation there was not so bright. Consumption of Amer-ican cotton decreased 100 per cent for lack of importations, the writer de-clared, and mills were working only half time. Funds are hard to obtain and the available supply of labor is reduced 20 per cent, the letter stated.

NAMES SUBSCRIBERS TO BIG COTTON POOL

New York, December 17.—Local sub-scribers to the \$135,000,000 cotton pool were announced today by Albert H. Wiggins, chairman of the clearing house committee. Forty-one banks and trust companies among the subscribers to the \$50,000,-000 guaranteed by this section of the country. The National City bank heads the subscription with \$5,000,000 or more were: National Bank, Chase National bank, Bankers Trust com-pany, Guaranty Trust company, and J. P. Morgan & Co. \$3,700,000 oach. National park and the First National bank, \$2,500,000 each; National differential bank, \$1,850,000, each. Central Trust company, \$1,200,-000, and Irving National bank, and the American Exchange bank, \$1,850,000.

GERMAN EXCHANGE WITH HOUSE VOTES TO REPEAL LAW FOR FARM CENSUS NEW YORK HAS FALLEN

LAW FOR FARM CENSOR
 Washington, Decembor 17.—The house today voted to lepeal the law passed in 1909 providing for a five-rear agricultural census, and struck from the legislative, executive and u-dicial appropriation bill the \$2,256,000 tributed chiefly to the sale of Ameri-can securities, particularly railiond bill. It wassed 72 to 59.
 Chairman Fitzgeraid told the house that statistics already compiled by the department of agriculture were as com-plete and more useful than any that could be gathered through an agricul-tural census. The republicans voted solidly for repeal.
 SUED FOR DIVORCE, CHART SUED FOR DIVORCE, CHART SUED FOR DIVORCE,
 CHART STALLEN New FORK HAS FALLEN Herlin, December 17.—(Via London.) Exchange with New York has fallen to 4.456@4.46 after recently touching to 4.456@4.46 after recently touching to have been checked. The fall is at-to have been checked. The fall is at-the fact. That petroleum has been what quantities are held and will ex-portiate it wherever necessary in or-der to counteract speculation. Dr. Arthur Stapff, secretary of the German American Economic league, who has been prominent in urging German participation in the San Fran-cisco Panama exposition, has been the field. According to The Koelnische Volks-

SUED FOR DIVORCE,

Is Not Backing Senator Hitchcock's Bill.

Washington, December 17.—The state department has assured the British government that the bill introduced by Senator Hitchcock to prohibit the export of munitions of war and arms and war supplies to belligerent countries

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 Jan Mar. May. July. Closed very steady.

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New York, December 17.—The cotton market was more than active today, and prices showed decided firmness on covering of shorts and moderate de-mand from trade sources and scattered buying, which some observers attrib-uted to increasing activity on the part of the investors. The rapidly increas-ing export movement and the failure of southern snot markets to weaken ma-

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New York, December 17.-Lead quiet at \$3.75@3.85. London, \$19. Speiter steady at \$5.65@5.75; London, \$27 128 4d. Tin duil: five-ton lots, \$34.00@34.25; 25-ton lots, \$33.87@34.87. Copper quiet; electrolytic, \$13.87@12.50; Casting, \$13.12@12.25. Iron quiet and unchanged. At London, spot copper, \$57 15s; futures, 158; apot tin, £148; futures, £148 10s.

Lard, \$10.15. Ribs. \$9.25@10.15.

Rice. New Oriesns, December 17.—Rice was stendy today, with quotations unchanged. Receipts: Rough, 17,345; millers, 15,243; clean, 5,301. Snice, 773 sacks rough Hon-duras at 235 G-196; 1,333 pockets clean Hon-duras at 2% @5; 1,224 pockets Japan at 3%

Chicago Quotations. were quotations on the Chica-

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Following were quotation go Board of Trade today:

WHEAT-

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OATS-No. 2 white ... 48 48 Kanges City, Decomber 17.--Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.13@1.14; No. 2 red, 1.12; Corn-No. 2 mixed, 63¹/₄; No. 2 white. Class-No. 2 white, 47@50; No. 2 mixed, 43@45.

"The estimated acreage planted, which, on the estimated acreage planted, amounts to 580,000,000 bushels..." "The production in 1914 was esti-mated at 675,623,000 bushels, and in the preceding five years the average annual production was 441,000,000 bushels." Metals.

Greatest Acreage Ever Sown. Dry weather and Hessian fly have so seriously affected the winter wheat crop that the 1915 yield probably will be not more than 580,000,000 bushels, according to the estimate by the de-partment of agruiciture. This is nearly 100,000 bushels under last year's total production. This year's acreage. 41,263,000 acres, is the greatest ever sown.

Provisions.

Chicago, December 17.---Cashi Pork, \$16.50.

LU FOR DIVORCE, SHE SHOOTS HUSBAND bile, Ala, December 17.—Reuben D'Broom, operating shoe stores in to f Terra Haute, Ind, was shot right breast and perhaps fatal-anded by his wire, Mrs. Theresa om, in the yard of their tash-Mobile, Ala, December 17 .--- Reuben

Mobile, Ala, December 17.—Reuben Mobile and Pensacola, and a former resident of Terra Haute, Ind. was shot in the right breast and perhaps fatal-ly wounded by his wite, Mrs. Theresa McBroom, un the yard of their fash-ionable Government street home here today. McBroom was operated on at a hospital and no hope is held out for his recovery Mrs. McBroom surrendered to the police and was docketed on the charge of assault to munder and refused bond. Mrs McBroom (living ago, sued time they have been soparated and living they have been soparated and the home to secure his clothes and his wife is said to have come out on the raties, McBroom kad a pistol in his hands at the time

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Now Orleans, December 17.—The heavy movement of cytton today sent the total room predicted that cytop sent the total two million-bale mark to 2,022,109. Thus interesting clearances some or the senson pust the two million-bale mark to 2,022,109. Thus interesting clearances come of the data interesting clearances come of the data interesting. Because some or the largest in the trade early in the data interesting clearances in the trade early in the data interesting the death of the child of Charles Fagan, residing in the castern section of the city, Fagan is held charged with first degree murder.
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New York, December 17.—The At-tantic Coast Line railroad and the Louisville & Nashville Railway com-pany, each declared today a semi-an-nami cach declared today a semi-an-nual dividend of 2½ per cent as against semi-annual dividends of 3½ per cent declared six months ago. Both roads are owned by the same interests.

1,000 Horses for France.

Newport News, Va., December 17.— The British steamer Angle Patagonian, carrying a cargo of 1,000 horses for use by the allied armies in the European war zone, sailed from this port for Bordeaux, France, today.

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Cuarleston-Middling 7; receipts 1,577, stock 115,605. Wilmington-Middling 7, receipts 1,692;

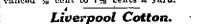
Wilmington-Middling 7; receipts 3,967; sales stock 16,500. 1,001, biott 69,701. Baltimore-Middling 736. Boston-Middling 735; receipts 139; stock

Total 59,500 45,928

Estimated Receipts Friday. Galveston, 20,500 to 23,500, against 12,148 hast week. New Orkans, 44,000 to 54,000, against 9,390 hast week.

Dry Goods.

New York December 17.—Raw silk was sold more ireely today, prices were steadler. Men's wear prices were higher in conse-quence of high wool and large orders re-ceived for uniform cloths. Cotton goods were in steady demand from jobbers. Fruit of the Loom 4-4 bleached cottons were ad-vanced by cent to 7% cents a yard.



Corree. New York, December 17.—The coffee market was weak and unsettied during the day's trading, as a result of a further do-citne in Brazillan exchange, reports of easter cost and freight offers and the con-tinued full primary receuts. Futures opened at a decime of 5 to 19 points under lieved to be a hedge against recent cost and freight purchases, and while some of the late months rallied slightly on Euro-pean buying in the last few minutes, the loved was at a net loss of 21 to 23 points. States 14,500. Spot casy; Rio No. 7, 7½; Santos No. 4, 970 mention cohler properted Eto unphysical

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New York, December 17.---Cali money steady; high. 3%; low. 3; ruling rate, 3; ast loan, 3%; closing bid, 3, offered at

832. Mercantilo paper, 4@432. Sterling exchange steady, 60-day bills, 54,8436; for cables, 54.88; for demand, \$4.2155.

4.8755. Bar silver, 49%. London, December 17.—Bar silver, 22%d

London, December 17.—Bar silver, 22% per ounce. Money, 1% per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months

Discount rates: Short and three months, 2% per cent. London, December 17.—Weekly statement of the Bank of England. Total reserve increased f1.121,000. Circulation decreased f1.50,000. Builton increased 1563,248. Other securities decreased ±1,119,000. Other deposits decreased f1.535,000. Fublic deposits decreased f1.535,000. Notes reserve increased f1.535,000. Notes reserve increased f1.535,000. Covernment securities increased f0.000. The proportion of the hank's reserve to liability this week is 3,31 per cent; last week it was 22.63 per cent. Rate of dis-count 5 per cent.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, December 17. ---While quiet the market for cotton seed oil was higher today on covering of zhorts induced by the strength in lard and cotton and light offerings of crude. Final prices were 4 to 5 points net higher. Sales. 3,500 barrels. The market closed firm. Spot, 5.70@5.35. Futures ranged as follows:

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January	6.72@5.73	5.79 🗭
February	5.85 @ 5.88	5.87 @
March	5.96 6 6.01	6.05 (7)
April	6.05 @ 6.10	6,13@0
May	$6.21 \oplus 6.24$	6.28 🖗
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Bronked Meat—Premium hams, 12 to 12, 17% c; Fremium hams, 12 to 14, 17% c; Fremium hams, 12 to 14, 14 to 16, 17c; Fremium hams, 12 to 14, 14 to 16 to 17c; Fremium hams, 12 to 14, 14 to 16 to 17c; Fremium hams, 12 to 14, 14 to 16 to 17c; Fremium hams, 12 to 16 pounds, 14 to 16 to 17c; Fremium hams, 12 to 16 pounds, 16 to 1

New York, December 17.—Butter steady, unchanged; receipts 7.048 tubs Chaese steady; receipts 683; state, whole milk, fresh, avorage fancy 14% @14%. Ergss steady, unchanged; receipts 4.683. Drossed poultry firm; western reasting ohickens 16@19; fresh fowis 12@17%; turkeys 12@22, Chicago, December 17.—Butter un-changed.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET. (By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro-vision Company.) Good to choice steers, 300 to 1,000 aver-age, \$5.50 to \$5.60. Good steers, 800 to 900, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Medium to good steers, 700 to 800, \$5.00

to \$5.25. Gaod to choice beet cows. 800 to 900. \$4.50 to \$5.50. Medium to good cows, 700 to 750, \$4.25 to \$5.60. Good to choice heifers, 750 to 850, \$4.76 to \$5.50.

to \$4.75.

Medium to got represents ruling prices of The above represents ruling prices of good quality beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower. Medium to common cows, if fat, 500 to Medium to common cows, if fat, 760 to 800, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Mixed common, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Good butcher bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.00. Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, \$7.10 to \$7.35.

Prime hogs, 100 to 200 average, while to \$7.35. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$7.00 to \$7.10. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$6.75 to \$7.00. Light pigs, 80 to 100, \$6.50 to \$6.75. Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300, \$6.50 to \$7.00. Above quotations apply to cornfed hogs. Mast and peanut-fattened 1%c to 2c un-der.

b) \$7,00.
 Above quotations apply to cornfed hogs. Mast and peanut-fattened 1%c to 2c under.
 Fair run of cattle in yards this week.
 Market practically unchanged.
 Good supply of hogs. Market lower.
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 (good sucks. \$90; 24-pound sacks. \$90; 41-pound sacks. \$90; 32-pound sacks.
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The infinite integer of 1,000 horses for use solves in the European by the alled armies in the European war zone, sailed from this port for Brazilian cables reported Rio unchanged: Sates 14,500.
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Savanuch, Ga., December 17.—Turpen-tine, nominal at 44; sales, none; receipts, 231, shipments, none, stocks, 34,030, Rosin firm; cales, 390; receipts, 1,906; shipments, nine; stocks, 138,368, A. B. C and D. \$2,20; E. F. G and H. \$3.86; J. \$3.50; K. \$3.90 to \$4.00; M. \$4.45, N. \$6.45; window glass, \$5.70; water white, \$5.85.

Chicage, (December 17.-Butter un-barged. Bggs, receipts 2,838 cates; at mark cases included, 22@31, ordinary firsts 30@32; firsts 33@35. Potatoes lower, receipts 18 cars; Michi-sto and Wisconsin red 35@35; do. white 55@45; window glass. 55.70; water white, 55.85. **American Telephone & Telegraph Go.** St. Louis, December 17.-Poultry, chick-ons 9@10; springs 11%; urkeys 14@ 15; ducks unchanged. geese 10@11. Butter and eges unchanged. Kanads City, December 17.-Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged. G. D. MILNE; Treasurer.

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Notwithstanding the Government Bureau estimate of December 10th, indicating so overwhelming a crop, the advance in the cotton market, that began shortly after its announcement, scems likely to be a permanency with occasional setbacks due to profit taking.

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Liverpool, December 17.—Cotton, spot quiet. prices steady: American middling fair 5.25: good middling 4.63; middling 4.39, iow middling 3.92; good ordinary 8.30; ordinary 2.85 Saies 6.000 bales, including 5,200 American and 1,000 for speculation and export. Receipts 43,000 bales, includ-ing 42,700 American. Futures Prev. steady. Open. Close. Circus

W. D. OWENS AND WIFE

ARE DANGEROUSLY ILL

Husband Is Sick With Typhoid

Pneumonia and Wife With

Typhoid Fever.

William D. Owens, cashier of the

Mr. Owens is suffering from typhoid

pneumonia. Mrs. Owens is ill from

typhoid fover. Both have been ill for about two weeks, Mrs. Owens having

een sick several days longer than

her husband. Mr. Owens is probably

the more dangerously ill of the two,

Mrs. Owens was not so well on

SOUTHERN SURGEONS

ATLANTANS ADDRESS

CHARTER IS REQUESTED

FOR LEE COUNTY BANK

If. R. Stovali, J. A. Lipsey, S. J. Yoeman and others on Thursday made application to the secretary of state for a charter for the Lee County bank, of Leesville, with a capital stock of \$25,000.

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NERVOUS, BÛN DOWN? You, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Nervous Traubles?

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DR. HUGNES, Specialist, 163 North Broad street, Just a few doors from Marletta street, opposito Third Ne-tional Bank. ATLANTA, GA.

Central Bank and Trust corporation,

and Mrs. Owens are both desperately ill

at their home in Druid Hills.

due to his complication.

Thursday.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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M. Frankie Turner

MADAME DE LYLE,

LOOK! DO YOU WANT

HELP WANTED-Male

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Atlanta Terminal Station.

*Daily except Sunday. **Sunday only. Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company

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ST. MIHIEL, WHERE BATTLE IS BITTER

The region of St. Mihiel and the bat-tle line along the heights of the Meuse are shown in this map. The French, according to the official statement from Paris, have taken possession of houses in the village of Chauvoncourt, which had served as barracks for the St. Mihiel garrison. Chauvoncourt is the



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Ga. CONSULT Prof. All Pasha, C. P., the Egyp-tian phronologist. Advise you on all si-fairs of life. Will tell your name, past, past, present and future revealed. SPECIAL READINGS FOC. 10 to 8 daily/ 294 Whitehall street.

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Deed to Secure Debt. \$503-George C. Spence and T. J. Bettis to Benjamin D. Watkins, No. 327 Euclid avenue, 52x155 feet. November 2.

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\$200-John B. Richards (by sheriff) to B. B. Beckham, lot on southeast corner Milledge avenue and Kelly street, 65x174 feet. June 22.
 Boode-Mrs. Octavia E. Fleming to E. T. Morris, lot on west side Lawton street, 292 feet South of Gordon street, 52x254 feet December 16.
 \$1,000-O. B. Baker to Mary B. Wright, let on north side of Oglothorpo avenue, 251 16 toor 17.
 \$1,000-Mrs. Fannle H. Norcross to Her-man V. Haas, No, 162 Randolph street, 51x.
 \$1,000-Mrs. Mary M. Delbridge to Miss Kate McCandless, lot on north side of Frisyth Street, 50x105 feet. December 15.
 \$5,560-Lowry National bank to Jeel I. Chandler, lot south side Ormond street, 222 feet east of Grant street, 32x110 feet. 35,660-Lowry National bank to Jeel I. Chandler, lot south side ormond street, 22th March 3.
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Bonds for Title. \$5,500—Lowry National bank to Joel I. Chandler, lot south side Ormond street, 226 March 3. \$4,600—A. G. Dallas to Ed Hill, lot north side Greensforry avenue, 40 feet east of Chestnut street, 40x100 feot. January 25, 1918. Barker, Circulation, 19-21 Peters. M. 4523-J. SMOKE EE-M TOBACCO for Catarrh, Bronchills, Asthma and Colda 100 bags. TINK—Communicate with your mother. She is anxious about, you. E. H. MISS WHEELAN, ladies' talioring, robes, fine dressmaking, 345½ Peachtree, I. 8680.

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Quit-Claim Deeds. \$1.--A. P. Herrington to Mrs. Harry M. Delbridge, lot north side Trinity avenue, 85 feet east of Forsyth street, 50x105 feet. December 15. 31.--J. B. Stewart to William Driskell, lot east side Ashby street, 49 feet south of Drummond street, 49x100 feet. December 15.

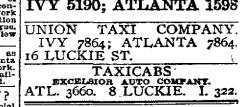
15. \$2,500—Equitable Building and Loan as-sociation to Equitable Trust company, lots 19, 20, 21 and 22 of A. J. Cheney property, land lot 156 fourteenth district, 835x192 feet. February 23, 1302.

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