Great Highway Is Planned From Chicago to Florida; Will Pass Through Atlanta

William Snydor Gilbreath, CONCRESS TO ASK of Indianapolis, Leader in Good Roads Movement in the Middle West, Brings Matter Before Gov. Slaton.

PLAN HAS INDORSEMENT OF INDIANA GOVERNOR

Georgia Executive Pledges His Full Co-operation-All Governors of States Thro' Which Road Will Pass Will Be Asked to Aid.

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instity on the south which was leading to the south which was leading to the south which was leading to the south which was going sourists in the south processes. I have send of the a mid road is practically uscless for touring purposes. I have driven over the roads in the south considerably and I think that the most practical route through to Jackson-ville is by way of Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon. I think it is only within reason to predict that if you had at the present time a thoroughly high-grade road from Louis-ville to Jackson-ile 300.000 automobile tourists would use this road this winter. The average contains four persons the average expense for proper the south of the south of at least one month in the south—or at an expense to the average car of \$500 per car. It would not take a great deal of figuring for you to see the immense amount of money that would be left in the southern states by an invasion of this class of least-able people—and the only reason that you do not have them this uniter is the lack of a thoroughly good road into your country.

TELLS HIS WIFE HIS INTENTIONS AND KILLS SELF

hawronceville, Ga. November *(Special)--P. V. Jones a well-known
citizen of Gwinnett county, shot and
killed himself at his home near Li-

billed himself at his home near Lilbing, sesteriary afternoon.

Mr. Jones had been threatening to take his life for some time, but his family believed he had liven up the idea. He was sitting by the fire with his wite Sunday afternoon when he suddenly not up and told her good-by, saying he was going to kill himself, lie walhed out into the yard and fired the fatal shot.

Jones was about 55 years old. His wife, formerly a Miss Lee, survives him with about ten children, most of whom are grown.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR GOOD ROADS

Leaders Determined, However, That Help Must Not Be Given to the Movement in "Pork Barrel" Form.

COMPETENT COMMISSION URGED TO HANDLE FUND

Suggested That the States Through Which the Federal Highways Pass Are to Build "Feeder" Roads.

A banquet at the New Kimball

American Roads congress tonight. Governor John M. Slaton, Senator Hoke Smith, A. B. Fletcher, of California, president of the congress will be the speakers. A song book will be placed at each diner's place and singing will be indulged. No invitations have been sent out, but everyone can get tickets at the Rimball house, Piedmont hotel, Winecoff hotel, Aragon hotel and at the office of the executive secre-tary at the Auditorium-Armory. Tickets are for sale at \$5 a plate.

rium-Armory, in Atlanta, on Monday were entirely agreed on the plan for

ance, is, in the graphic words of Mi Kenyon, president of the Indiana Good Roads association, "to shake your fish under the nose of your congressman

In this plan it is not contemplated that the federal government shall bear the expense of the upkeep of the roads.
This is to be borne by the state. This is to be borne by the states through which such highways would

It is further contemplated that states through which these highways are built should appropriate proportionate amounts for the construction of "feed-er" roads. Thus the system would be worked out.

2,000 Delegates Here.

Fully 2,000 delegates had arrived in Atlanta last night to the read con-gress. The registration of delegates goes on hourly at the Auditorium-Armory, each train into the city, from every corner of the country, bringing in its quota of delegates.

The Monday afternoon session was devoted to the discussion of federal legislation for good roads. The opinion of the speakers was that to get good roads there must be aid and super

The afternoon session opened with George C. Diehl, chairman of the Good Roods American Automobile association, presiding.

The session was devoted to the subject of 'Federal Legislation," under the auspices of the American Automobile association.

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Mr. Deihi stated that the association is maintaining an office in Washing-ton, D. C., for the purpose of getting federal legislation for the construction

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Setting Uncle Sam Right!



Old Friends Slain In a Pistol Duel Over European War

am A. Lindsey, conductor, and John earline, carmates for the last nine TO FIGHT.

Landsey fell. Dr. Leslie Blair, of Marietta, who vas passing in an automobile at the Reynolds was already dead.

He took Conductor Lindsey in his machine to Nolan sanitarium, but Lindsey died within thirty minutes

The Man And the Job

There's always a job some where for the Right Man. The usual difficulty lies in

the right man being able to connect with the right job. This difficulty is very often overcome by advertising through Constitution Want

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If you are the Right Man sit down today, write a "want ad" telling of your capabili-ties and send or phone it to The Constitution.

Telephone Main 5000— Atlanta 5001.

for for for serious for his wire was hungry and about to become a mother.

Mrs. Hartmann, who became a mother shortly after her husband's arrest in New Orleans, is working earnestly to obtain his freedom. She has taken up her residence near the Milledgeville prison, where she can see him as often as prison rules permit.

In a lotter to friends in Atlanta Hartmann, who is 23 years old and a native of Germany, asks that he he released upon parole at the completion of his first year's service on January 30 next year. UNABLE TO GET JOB,

HE SLASHES ARTERY, BIDS WIFE GOOD-BYE

Savannah, Ga., November 3.—(Special.)—Despondent because of repeated failures to find work, coupled with the fact that poverty was forcing him to be separated from his family, H. S. Freeman today severed an artery label to death. He has a slight chance to live, though his condition is critical. After staehing his arm, Freeman called his wife and kissed her good-bye.

Wife.

Both men were well known both in Atlanta and Marietta and had many friends in both places.

FOR HUNGRY WIFE

SEEKING A PAROLE

A pathetic plea for parole has been ent to Atlanta by E. L. Hartmann, who was sentenced to three years on he state prison farm in Milledgeville or forgery he committed m-desperadon to provide for his wife when she was hungry and about to become a

MAN WHO FORGED

CONTRACT IS PLACED FOR 20 SUBMARINES

Boston, November 9.—An order for the immediate construction of twenty submarines has been placed with the Fore River Ship Bullding Corporation of Qunicy, it was learned today. Officials at the plant refused information as to the identity of the power for which the submarines are intended. An officer of the corporation said the order would amount to about \$10,006,000.*

MORE BLOODSHED LIKELY IN MEXICO

Carranza Proposes to Fight.

It Is Reported Mexico City Bank Has Been Looted. United States Marines Land at Acapulco.

ist soldiers.

Eulalio Gutierrez, selected by the Laguas Calientes convention, will be sworn in as provisional president of sworn in as a rebel will begin it he does not recognize the authority of Gutierrez.

On account of the brevity of Carranza's tenure, the American government in all probability will take not organizance of the decree which he is cognizance of the decree which he is reported to have issued respecting the reported that whom he is sworn in he will issue a proclamation covering all will issue a proclamation.

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ten pesos each outside of their salary.
The convention informed Carranza he
would be held personally responsible
for the use of the funds.
The assembly also has issued a manifesto pfoclaiming its sovereignty and
has telegraphed all agencies throughout foreign lands and through Mexico,
stating that it will be in supreme con-

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Despite Reverses Germans Continue **Headlong Charges** Although the Russians Are in East Germany, the Kaiser Is Still Vainly Hurling His Troops

Against the Anglo-French Lines in Flanders and Northern France-Military Experts Believe the Germans Are Making a Final Effort for Success in the West-Reports Indicate That the Russians Are Continuing Their Ad-

London, November 9,-The Germans have renewed their offensive in the vicinity of Ypres and Dixmude, where several attempts to break through the allied lines to the coast of France were repulsed after the most severe fighting of the war. Despite reverses the Austro-German armies have suffered in the

east, where the Russians have set their feet in German territory both in East Prussia and Posen, the Germans are said to be still sending reinforcements to the west in an endeavor to break down the resistance of the French, British and Belgians, who, in places, have made small but important advances.

WAR TO BE WAGED TO THE BITTER END

Asquith, Churchill, Kitchthe Enemy Must Be Crushed at Whatever Cost.

destroyed.

Baifour Scores Germany.

After the formal toast to the king and royal family had been proposed, ex-Fremier Arthur J. Baifour proposed "the allies." He emphasized that the toast was without precedent, but, he added, "we are living in times that also are without precedent, when the whole world either is in arms or ir anxious expectation."

Japan, continued Mr. Baifour, had made one of the most dramatic answers by the capture of Tsing-Tau, to the most insolent message ever sent by one sovereign to another—that

which seventeen years ago compelle Valent seventeen years ago compened Vapan to give up Port Arthur, which she had taken from the Chinese. The former premier spoke in glow-ing terms of the gallantry of the Rus-sian army, the powers of organiza-tion displayed by Grand Duke Nich-

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ought along the whole front, but each side is making gains which may count when the crisis is at hand. With the tremendous forces opposing each other, any progress necessarily must but both the allies and the Germans express satisfaction with the way in which the battle has gone thus far RUSSIANS MARCH

INTO GERMANY.

guards are fighting on both the East ener and Balfour Declare Prussian and Posen borders, and it is believed that the Germans have given up their first plan of resisting the Russian advance on the positions Warthe river.

nave not been able to find a weak spot in the allies' defense.

It still is in Flanders that interest centers. The Germans are concentrating there all the men they can set, and ceaselessly are hurling them against the allies. Never has this method been directed with as much tensoity and fury as now.

The attacks on the line from Types to the Lys are even more violent than

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Weather, Prophecy

Georgia-Fair Tuesday and Wed-Local Weather Report

Reports From Various Stations.

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Chicago, clear	46	50	00.
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Galveston, clear.	64	64	.00
Jacksonville, cldy.	60	72	.00
Kansas City, cir.	54	63	.gu
Knoxville, clear	40	46	.06
Memphis, clear	52	56	.00
Miami, clear	72	82	4.78
Mobile, clear	54	62	.00
Montgomery, clr	54	58	.01
New Orleans, cir	60	64	.00
Oklahoma, clear	56	66	.00
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San Francisco, clr.	68	78	00.
St. Louis, clear	1 50	5.4	.00
Shreveport, 'clear.	58	62	.00
Washington, clear.	36	44	22.

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In this advertisement appears many articles—some foodstuffs, others for household uses—which are made right here in Atlanta.

We want you to know what they are-who makes them-how good they are-how cheap we can sell them to you—and how it is to your advantage, as a loyal Atlantan, to patronize home industries.

Just as far as it is possible for us to do so, we are featuring this week the articles made right here at our door. When we sell these goods-when you hand over your hard-earned cash for them-this money goes right back into Atlanta's trade channels. It isn't sent to the east or the north or the west-but it is turned back to the home manufacturer. He, in turn, hands much of it back to his employees—to the man who fires his furnace, or boils his syrup, or makes his brooms, or ships his goods, or keeps his books. Maybe that man is a neighbor or friend of yours.

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THE NEAREST ROGERS

passages of the Year It is the British who bear the brunt of these benselsuights. In many places their lines have become so thin, says an officer who has just returned from that region, that only by showing obstinately worthy of the traditions of Waterloo are they able to hold their ground their losses in officers have been terrible. One battalion of foot guards wont into action commanded by a non-commissioned officer. Certain cavalry regiments have lost bail their fective strength.

Occasionally, according to this officer, the Germans capture some trenches, but by ignorous counter attacks the British regain them and win fresh ground. The indian troops continue to bear themselves magnificently, despute enormous losses They.

ervary regiments mer lost an tach content of the Grant of

es he Germans, so far, are said to c achieved nothing, while slowly surely, the alies creep forward i Artols, Pas-de-Calais, an importengagement is being fought Themans are assailing particularly througe of Cambrin, on the road from lassee to Bethune It is even reted the latter town is being bomded

arueg Determined attacks are being di seted against Aix-Le-Nouletto, a vil rected against Air-Le-Nousette, a - a lage at the foot of a wooded newly dominating a vast plain. It command the road from Arras to Bethune. Damp fogs make observations by aviators almost impossible and artiflet a standard and artiflet and artiflet and artiflet and artiflet are a standard artiflet.

reated in connection with operations of any extent

"In the north the day has been good we have maintained our positions between the river Lys and Langemarck and make appreciable progress between Langemarck and Dixmude."

The official announcement given out in the afternoon says that the German offensive has been renewed at Dixmude and in the region of Ypres and to the southeast of Ypres All the German attacks have been repulsed

The text of the communication follows

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On our left wing the Germans have undertaken again an offonsite movement on Dixmudannd in the region of Ypres particularly to the southeast of Tyres particularly to the southeast of Tyres particularly to the southeast of Tyres particularly to the southeast of the first from the wear Dixmude and the the treather of the day, referring to the string from the wear Dixmude and the 13,5 we have made progress along the major part of the line Nevertheless, our advance is slow on account of the offensive movements undertaken by the enemy and because of the strong organization. The enemy also has had time to effect around his points of support. Since the beginning of the fighting the fog, furthermore, has made operations difficult, particularly between the Lys and the Cise.

"On the center along the Aisne the progress set forth in the official communications of yesterday has been maintained."

naintained
"In the Argonne and in the vicinity

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continue to bear intended to make the cently. Gaspite enformans losses the have proved themselves the defending the trenches or in attacking positions the trenches or in attacking positions Britons Slaughter German Brigade.

Compared with the German losses, this officer continues, those of the allies appear almost insignificant.

After night attacks 600 German dead, he says, often are found before a single allies' trench Recently a single allies' trench Recently a British battalion caught a German brigade in close formation and slaughter fered 4,000 of its men in a few minted in close formation and slaughter fered 4,000 of its men in a few minted in close formation and slaughter formation and spite of costinate resistance our ks on Ypres are progressing slow-

Advance of Czar's Armies Is Said to Be Irresistible. Austrian Forces in General Retreat.

Petrograe, November 9—(Via London)—What is described here as a continued and irresistable offensive of the Russian army resulting in the evacuation of Poland by the Germans. evacuation of Foliand by the Germanias reported today as successfully establishing itself in German territory at Pleschen, 15 miles west of the Rus-

at Pleachen, 15 miles west of the Russo-German frontier
In addition, the Germans are said to be generally reliminishing their stand along the Warthe river This advance was accomplished, it is said, by the Russian cavalry movement in out-flanking the German left.
Russian penetration of German territary to Pleachen, Prussia, northwest of Kallsz, upon which latter point the German appear to be withdrawing.

of Kallsz, upon which latter point the Germans appear to be withdrawing, threatens the German line of communication.

Along the South Polish frontier the Russians attacked the Austrian reariguard at Pinczow, which commands an important crossing on the upper Visitals 35 miles from Cracow It is asserted here that a general retreat of the Austrian forces on Cracow as a new base is now apparent.

The following communication from the Russian general staff was issued tonight.

the Russian general staff was issued tonight
"On the east Prussian frontier fighting continues The Russian troops have occupied Solap (Goldap") In the direction of Mlawa (Poland) we have advanced and stopped the movemont of the enemy's rallway trains near the station of Soldau (East Prussia)
"Beyond the Vistula the Germans have withdrawn from Wioclawek to Niessuma and from Konin to Shepey (Slupce")

"Beyond the Vistula Lie Germans inve withdrawn from Wioclawek to Niezuma and from Komn to Shepey (Silpace") "On the roads to Cracow we continue to push back the rear guards of the Austrians "South of Przemvel, November 7, we captured 1,000 prisoners and a number of cannon "On the coast of the Caucasus, November 6 and 7, cruisers of the ehemy made their appearance

MANY PRISONERS ARRIVE AT KIEV.

London November 3—1 Reuter dis-patch from Kiev, Russia says 'Three thousand Gorman and Aus-trian prisoners, including numery offi-cers, together with fifty guns and sev-eral thousand rifles captured in the recent lighting, have aprived here.

JAPAN MAY SEND

Tokio, November 9.—Since the fall of the German position at Tsing-Tau the question of Japan's sending an army to Europe has begun to attract in-creasing attention. The idea finds considerable support in militury cir-cles, where it is believed that such a move would be welcomed by France

GLASGOW AND OTRANTO ESCAPED GERMAN FLEET

Two British Ships Engaged in Battle Off Chile Reported Near the Falklands.

Santiago, Chile, November 9—The British cruiser Glasgow, which was engaged with the German squadron in battle off the Chilean coast Sunday, November 1, and the British transport Otrante have passed Delgada Point light in the Straits of Magelian, bound for the Falkland islands, a British possession east of the extreme southern point of South America.

The information is contained in advices received here by the admiralty from naval authorities in the Straits of Magelian, who said they had seen the Glasgow and Otranto passing through the straits toward the Atlantic

After the cruiser Good Hope had been sunk by the Germans and the Monmouth was so badly damaged that she appared unable to steam away, according to the British admiralty report of the sea fight of Chile, the Glasgow accompanied her as he drifted away in the darkness The admiralty said the Glasgow was not extensively damaged and had few casualties, although during the battle she had fought the Leipzig and the Dresden, while the Scharmhorst' and Gneisenau were taking care of the two larger vessels The Otranto, the admiralty said, was not engaged in the fight Delgada point is on the west said of in the Statts of Magellan CRUISER EMDEN

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SAVED BY SPEED.
London, November 9—A Signey, N. 8 W. dispatch to The Evening News says that the sicipper of the stevner Parom, arriving from Singepore, reports that after the German cruiser Emden's success in sinking the Russian and French warship and two store sings were warship and two store sings were the special Ember a British cruiser was the Bertish man-of-war sank one store sain and captured the other

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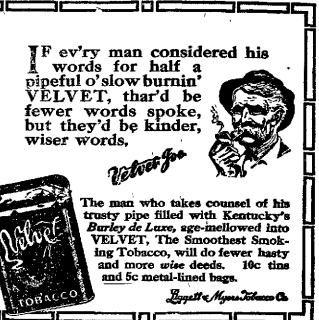
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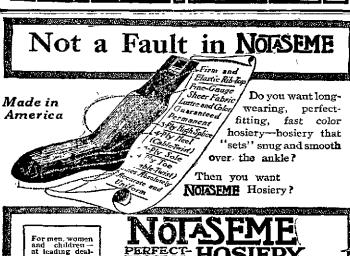
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Be of Speace of Churchill, first lord of the admirality. Sald:

The state capitol building in Atlanta in its day has seen many strange sights, frivolous and epoch-making in its history, but it is highly probling to the patient; the conditions of them."

There was a natural impatience on the part of the navy, said the first lord, "we, thanks to the navy."

There was a natural impatience on the part of the navy, said the first lord, to strike a blow, but the people must be patient; the conditions of naval warfare were curious and novel. Great Britain was endeavoring to maintain all the seas and secure all the highways across the ocean against methods never before adopted. The mavy was protecting the transport of forces to the theater of war. This great task compelled it to offer a larget moommarably greater than that the enemy offered to the British saliors.

Business as usual pending alterative methods are well and the seas of Eugenery was series.

solition in the confidence been more ungreated had confidence been more ungreated by the confidence been privileged to speak at the Guild hall banquet. During that time the world had experienced many strange vicissitudes. It was not inappropriate that he should go back to 1908 and recall the European situation.

First, there was the formal annexation of Bosnia. On that occasion advantage was taken of the undreparedness of Russia to ride rough-shod over a smaller power with the connivance of another great power. Second, there was the sudden emergence in the Ottoman empire of the party of the "Young Turks." After six years he had to admit that the Toung Turks thad reproduce the property of the "Toung Turks." After six years he had to admit that the Toung Turk had reproduce the property of the "Toung Turks." After six years he had to accomplish the confidence of the

said:
The British empire is fighting for existence. I want every citizen to existence. I want every citizen to existence of the issue at stake can be the great national moral impose without which the government ministers, or even their navies do but little.

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Marble Halls of Capitol Turned Into Dancing Hall At Good Roads Reception Son of Rebel General De Wet

The state capitol building in Atlanta the state capitol of Georgia the turkey in its day has seen many strange trot, the hesitation, the fox trot and sights, frivolous and epoch-making all the latest machinations of the in its history, but it is highly probmodern dance factories were exempliable that never before in the history fied there last night. modern dance factories were exempli-fied there last night. To get right down to terra firma, a reception was held at the state capitol building last night in honor of the fourth annual meeting of the Ameri-can Road Congress, Governor and Mrs. can Road Congress, Governor and Mrs. Slaton being the host and hostess of the occasion.

Two thousand delegates to the con-

gress, and the good people of Atlanta, attended the reception.

Without reflection on the good people who formed the reception line—for their duty was pre-eminently a part of the program—the event of the the enemy offered to the British sailors.

"Business, as usual, pending alterations in the map of Europe," was England's motto, and, on the whole, she
was achieving that object. The economic pressure brought about by the
naval blockade, he declared, ultimately would spell the doom of Germany
as certainly as winter strikes the
leaves from the tesses of ships, not
of the highest importance, and of men,
irrogarable," said Mr. Churchill, "the
navy is stronger at every point of
service than it was on the day war
broke out. It is stronger particularly
in those branches of naval service
which modern experience has above
to exercise the most powerful influence."

In of the American Road Congress
comes to Atlanta it is an event of
epochal significance, Wherefore, it is
not at all surprising that epochal
events should now take place in the
state has been guided since time when
of the highest importance, and of men,
the fate of the
state has been guided since time when
to the shock of a lifetime. If you are
ready to meet the announcement of
the wreck of the nation which your
forefathers fought to build, here goes!

All the Latest Dances.
On the marble slabs of the floor of

part of the program—the event of the evening harpened after the guests bad had a few drinks of Jack Letton's punch.

About the time the punch line was well under way the orchestra struck up "It's a Long Way to Tippeturr," and the game of formality was over. Fred Houser led, and everybody joined in the chorus.

It so happened that the next selection after "Tipperary" was a one-step. That's about all of this story, larger for the fact that there is a primary rule in the newspaper business, and that rule is "get names."

The names of the reception committee Reception Committee.

Washington. November 9.—Coldor weather, with rain, was hailed by department of agricultural officials today as a powerful ally in their campaign to repless the rapidly spreading live stock foot and mouth disease epidemic. Encouraging reports came from some sections, but news of more affected districts caused the department to extend the federal dusrantine to include Delaware. New Jersey and Rhode Island, and to bar cattic shipments from Canada. Thirteen states are underquiarantine as of the disease have been found in Canada, the quarantine is to prevent the return of infected cattle cars to the United States. It will stop shipments of cattle into the United States at approximately \$8,000.000 a year.

The effect of the Canadian quarantine on the meat situation cannot be estimated immediately, according to department officials. It will depend on whether Canadian imports have been for immediate slaughter or fatteling purposes.

Fighting Disease at Chicago.

Chicago, November 2.—Control of foot and mouth disease at the Chicago Union stock yards, which was placed under quarantine last Saturday, today has been brought about according to federal and state authorities.

With the exception of seventy-five cases among 300 prize dairy cattle quarantined in the isolation hospital, there is not a trace of the disease within the yards. The cases among the prize cattle, it is said, were mild. For the first time since the organization of the yards not a living cowsteer, hog or sheep was the the individual of the price of the disease with the companization of the yards not a living cowsteer, hog or sheep was the the individual of the price of the disease with the control of the yards not a living cowstee the quarantine was ordered. Scrubbing of the miles of pens, alloys, streets and runways with a solution of disinfectant continued today. Fighting Disease at Chicago.

Waterways Congress.

See bewitching "Peg o' My Heart" at the Atlanta.

CRONJE'S COMMAND DEFEATED BY REBELS HOW TO SUCCEED

wounded, 364 prisoners, 300 rifle and 300 horses.
"The loyalists' casualties were three men killed and nine wounded."

Killed—Forces of the Rebel
Gen. Beyers Dispersed.

London, November 10—(2:29 a. m.)
"General Christian De Wet, the 'rebel leader," says Reuter's Pretoria correspondent, 'has been in contact with and dispersed a small government command under General Cronje, a member of the legislature, near Dronberg. In the course of the fighting General De Wet's son Daniel was killed.

"The government is sending strong reinforcements to Cronje,"
Reuter's Capetown correspondent, under date of Monday, gives the following official communication concerning the fighting in South Africa: "An engagement between General Lammer's forces and Transvaal rebels, under General Christian Beyers, occurred on the Vet rivor, southeast of Bloemhof, November 8.

"The rebels, well armed and led by Beyers, were entirely dispersed, losing nine men killed, eleven men

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11-4 White or Fancy Plaid Blankets, "Our Leader," at \$4.69 pair.

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\$10 to \$11 Corsets \$5.00

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We have an idea that many will supply themselves against the months to come

Pepperell Sheets Three-inch hems; torn. Size: 72x90-inch 72x99-inch 75c 69¢ 81x99-inch 85c 79¢ 85¢ 81x108-inch 90c 90x99-inch 90x108-inch 95c

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50x36-inch		22½c	20¢`	
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81x90-inch		\$1.10	Now 79¢ 89¢ 99¢	
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a call to bear their part in the great struggle.

"As each soldier takes his place in the field he will stand forward to do his duty, and in doing that duty will maintain the credit of the British army, which I submit never has stood higher than it does today."

for immediate slaughfer or fattening purposes.

Upon the receipt of reports today from field agents in Indiana and Michigan, officials expressed the hope that the disease in these states had been brought under control. Reports from Pennsylvania indicated that the disease had spread.

The department of agriculture ordered an inspector to Como. Miss., to make a further investigation into a suspicious case of foot and mouth disease there. A preliminary inquiry indicated that the case was not an infection of that kind, but the department was not satisfied with that conclusion.

Mrs. Inman's House Party.

Mrs. Hugh Inman's unique house party, the six charming nieces who are her guests for November, will entertiain their first guests outside the Mrs. Inman's House Party.

Mrs. Hugh Imman's unique house
arty, the six charming nices who are
ter guests for November, will enterain their first guests outside the
amily on Thursday evening at dinner.
Miss Adrienne Battey and Miss
arah Bell. of Atlanta; Miss Fielen
ohnson and Miss Louise Van Dyke,
if Chattanooga; Miss Ann Van Dyke,
if Chattanooga; Miss Ann Van Dyke,
if the Miss Elizabeth Clear, of Menhis, form the party. Mrs. Imman's
randdaughtor, Miss Margaret Grant,
vho was one of the group last week,
ing gone to New York.

Mrs. Inman's entertainment is not
of the usual house party type, but she
s making the month as profitable for
er young kinswomen as she is mak-

times is instruction and practice in domestic science and economy. Cooking,
housework and sewing are being
taught, and this includes the more
ornamental phases, like the devising
of new table decorations, with every
encouragement to the individuality of
each pupil.

They have made their own, house
gowns of cotton material in shepherd's
plaid, and the new gowns are as becoming as they are practical.

"Boarding school rules' are in effect as to early hours, but every memler of the house parry is enhiustastic
over the formulass of the day with
novelty and fullness of the day with
novelty and plassure.

For Thursday eleming six gentlement of the state of the day with
and Mrs. Hugh Flichardson will chaprene the party.

Art Salon Opens.

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Monday, the opening day of the art bibit which is being held at the nice de Leon under the auspices of e Atlanta Art association, revealed a large attendance a display of lot work which is varied, completed wonderfully interesting. Atlants resources in the way of exceptial artistic ability, is for the first ne proved in concrete form, and a leshowing of craftsmanship is a supplementary feature full of value. Besides professional work of high indard, there are amateur instances amazing excellence, as, for instance, a water colors by Miss Isoline in pubell, whose butterfly charm, king her the center just now of a butante whirl of gayoty, is only one her gifts. For her foreign scenes, laff. Nice and other picturesque

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

feet and what I did do was by a great

effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I no-ticed that the headache was not so bad, ticed that the hendache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Frank CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

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Atlanta Women at Good Roads Congress.

The meeting this morning of the Woman's auxiliary to the Good Roads congress at Ansley hotel will hold particular interest for all Atlanta women, partly because of what good roads mean to women and partly because Atlanta and Georgia women have been signally honored in their places

been signally henored in their places on the program on the program.

Mrs. Shepsard W. Foster, ex-state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been appointed by Miss Elizabeth Butler Gentry, of Kanasa City, to speak in the place of Miss Gentry, national chairman for the Daughters of the American Revolution movement, which inspired and is urging the passage of the bill now before congress to establish as an ocean to-ocean highway the mational old truls road.

Miss Norris to Ente Miss Norris will en Miss Marie Norris will en be this attention of the program of the progr

to-ocean highway the mational cau-trails road.

Mrs. Foster will explain the move-ment and urge the co-operation of the auxiliary, and through them of the National Read congress.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black will provide a valuable feature of the meeting in her address on the relation of good roads to child welfare.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden will speak on the "Social Side of the Highway" and Mrs. John M. Siaton will make the address of welcome.

Dinner Party.

mums.
In the party were Misses Ellis, Smith.
Leone Ladson, Passie May Ottley, Helen
Dargan, Messrs. Brooks Morgan, Daniel
McDourgald, Joseph Brown Connally,

To Miss MacGregor.

In compliment to Miss Isoline Campbell and her guest, Miss Jean MacGregor, of Missouri, Mr. Cator Woolford will entertain at the informatinner-dance tonight at the Capita City club.
Miss Josephine Mobley will give function next Tuesday for Miss Ma Gregor.

To Debutantes.

Miss Passic May Ottley will entertain at bridge Friday afternoon at home in compliment to Miss Frances Godfrey and Miss Bertha Moore.

Reception to Students.

Richmond, Pa. — "When I started baking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable king Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable king Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable king Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable baking Lydia E. Pinkham's Later in Dental college. Collega E. Pinkham's Later in the Allanta Dental collega. The

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Spend-the-Day Party.

Afternoon Bridge Party.

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Miss Marte Bennett entertained twenty guests at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard for Miss. Lucile Jackson. of Montgomery, who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss frene Bennett, and for Mrs. R. L. Bennett, a recenty bride.

White and yellow chrysanthemums formed artistic decorations through the apartments. The prizes were silk stockings and crepe de chine handker-chiefs.

To Flower Mission

Superintendents.
As the National Woman's Christian Temperance union convenes in this city Thursday night, November 12, it is very

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War Relief Committee Works While It Plans TO BE GREAT SUCCESS

One hundred busy women, knitting, cutting, sewing, crochoting, while they conducted a business meeting, its method parliamentary, formed a unique To Miss Godfrey. picture yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Richard W. Johnston, on Peach-

Dinner-Dance.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.

Miss Norris to Entertain.

The Friars Meet Again.

Holland-Cooke.

Silver Tea.

Psychological Lecture.

The last lecture in a series of tenin eelectic philosophy will be given
this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the
pariors D. E. P. F of Ansley hotel.
The subject is "The Law of Harmonles," and will be given by Mrs. Rose
M. Ashby, president of the Atlanta
Psychological society. All interested
are cordially invited.

Invitations Recalled.

Dr. and Mrs. Aristides Reynolds, of Marietta, Ga., recall the invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter, Elizabeth. and Mr. James O. Hardia, Thursday, November 12, on ac-count of bereavement in the family.

The following menu will be given the morning at the cooking school being conducted by Mrs. Dull at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street: Menu-Good hash, broiled steak, stuffed peppers, graham biscuits, spinach.

Georgian Terrace Dinner-Dance.

Mrs. Atlee to Entertain.

Tea at Terrace.

be the social event of Tuesday afternoon at the road congress. On that
occasion Mrs. Slaton will be assisted
the receiving by Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker. Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson. Mrs. FredHouser. Mrs. W mer Moore, Mrs. W.
T. Winn, Mrs. William Lawson Peel
and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon.

MEETINGS

St. Luke's Business Women's league will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parish house. All business as well as other women interested, cordially in-vited.

The Graded Sunday School union will hold its regular meeting this afternoon in the First Methodist church at 3:30

The Modern Topic club meets Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs E. S. Moorer at 158 Ashby street.

knitting, manufacturer sent his offer to make many dozen socks in the intervals of eting, its his own orders, substituting woolen the home on Peach-to the committee, and they urge all Atlanta women to ald in the work, any amount of woolen thread and needles being ready for distribution to those who do not care to provide their own materials. Applications may be phoned to Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, Mrs. P. J. McGovern or Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. T. S. Laurence of the still more

tree street.

The war relief committee, organized last week, was holding its second regular meeting, Mrs. Porter King, the chairman, presiding, and a tremendous amount of actual garment-making was account while week and mean work here.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Howard Payne, president of the Georgia branch of Congress of Mothers. Is in the city looking after "The better bables contest" to be held here November 12-18. She is also here in the interest of the "Child's Welfare Exhibit" in connection with the health department of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Helen Plane, Mrs. James R. Be-dell, Mrs. W. S. Coleman and Mrs. J. R. Mobley leave today for Savannah to attend the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. W. H. Wiggs has just returned to the city from a business trip to south Georgia to attend the American Road congress as a delegate from the National Congress of Mothers and to assist with the "Better bables contest and child weifare exhibit" held in conjunction with the International W. C. T. U. meeting by the Georgia branch of the Mothers' congress.

Mrs. S. Ella Wood Dean, author of a novel called "Love's Purple," is a the Ansley after a motor trip of threweeks through the south. She is a delegate from Chicago to the Good Roads association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Troup Miller and young son, who have just returned from the Philippines. They are now visiting relatives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Winnie Davis entertained at a matinee party yesterday afternoon at the Forsyth for Miss Caro Sharp.

Miss Louise Hooper returned to Agnes Scott yesterday after spending the week-cad with Miss Fannie Wallington.

Mrs. Nellic Peters Black and Miss Louise Black spent the week-end in Athens with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cobb, Rucker.

Miss Helen Barnes returned to her ome in Macon Saturday.

Mrs. H. P. Terhune and Miss Ann Terhune are at the Georgian Terrac for the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Morton is in Wil-mington, N. C., where she was called by the illness of an uncle. Mrs. Rox Cowley leaves today for her home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lyon and Miss Lyon, whose winter home is at Clear-water, Fla. are spending some time at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin has returned from Kentucky. Mr. Joseph Catins, Jr., is able to be out after his recent limess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durham, Jr. have returned from New York.

Mrs. Keats Speed, who has been spending two weeks with Mrs. W. C. Hall, has gone to Lexington. Ky.. to visit her sister, Mrs. Harrison Sumerall.

Mrs. Jackson of Charleston, and Mrs. Walter Storm, of Wilmington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gud Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Lamb have arrived from Norfolk, and are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Cleveland Wilcoxon has returned from Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapman, of 52 East Ninth street, announce the birth of a girl, Clarice.

Mrs. Thomas J. Latham, of Memphis, member of the Good Roads congress, is stopping at the Rotel Ansley.

Mrs. James H. Watson, of Memphis, who is in the city attending the Good Roads congress, is at the Hotel Ansley.

ATLANTA BOY FIGHTING FOR CAUSE OF FRANCE

An Atlanta boy was on the firing line at the battle of Rheims. He was K. Y. Rockwell, formerly of the Massengale Advertising sorvice, who, with his brother. Paul, embarked for Europe at the opening of the war and joined the French Foreign Legion.

St. Elmo Massengale received the following letter from Rockwell:

"We are en route for the front, and are now at 'Le Camp de Mailly.' We can hear the big guns on the firing line, and will reach there tomorrow. Please extend my regards to my friends, and tell them all we hope to return soon to Atlanta, sound and in good health."

M. & M. CLUB ELECTS **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The annual meeting of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' club was held in their quarters on the alxeenth floor of the Candler building Saturday night. The following fivenew members of the board of directors were elected: St. Elmo Massengale, C. D. Knight, J. L. Holcomb, W. E. Lotspelch and John Murrell.

The club announces a good roads ball to be given the delegates of the Good, Roads congress, now in session, next, Thursday night.

Don't miss "Peg o' My Heart." Atlanta all week.

BABY SHOW PROMISES

Twenty Little Ones Already Enrolled, and More Coming in Every Day.

Indications are that the better haby show and exhibit which will be held under the auspices of the Georgia branch of the National Mothers' Congress, will bring out Atlanta's finest children.

materials. Applications may be phoned to Mrs. Joseph N. Mocdy. Mrs. F. J. McGovern or Mrs. W. W. Thomas. Mrs. Frank Pearson, Mrs. T. S. Lauren and Mrs. Behanna announce that they will teach any applicant how to make the "Lord Kitchener muffler," which is the most approved, and Mrs. Pearson volunteers to go to the homes of any group of ladies who wish to learn.

The next meeting will be at 10 o'clock next Tucsday morning and all meetings until the close of the war will be held with Mrs. Porter King.

A benefit dance will be given at Segallo's Thursday evening, the 19th, under the direction of Miss Viola Mosally, for the relief work. Miss Eva Wurm's kindergarten will contribute one-half of their annual Thanksgiving box, and sume of money have been contributed.

Mrs. Hugh Willet was appointed to enlist the co-operation of the Elks, the Masons and the Shriners.

FOSSILIZED TAIL

OF 'POSSUM FOUND

BY JUDGE MADDOX

Dalton, Ga. November 9.—(Special.) That Whiffield county is either near the place where the Ark landed, or is the Garden of Eden for the opossum family there remains no doubt, which fact was today corroborated by the efficient solicitor general of the Cherokeo circuit. While on his farm, ust

HEAD OF U. D. C. ARRIVES. Daughters of the Confederacy Open Convention Tomorrow.

ing.
The delegations from California and other western states also arrived dur-ing the day. There was a meeting of the credentials committee this morn-

MOOREFIELD IS CHARGED WITH "BLUE SKY" FRAUD

county, which adjoins Fulton, comes next.

Carroll county has 636 miles of rural roadway, Cobb county 667. Fulton, though, has only 204.

The other three big counties of the state and the amount paid in by them along with the share they receive are:

Chatham paid in \$4,518, and will draw \$15.73. Bibb paid in \$3,779, and will draw \$463.22.

Richmond paid in \$3,285, and will draw \$451.50.

OVER BUSHEL OF CASH FOR WAR SUFFERERS ON THE EUROPEAN WAR

Cambridge, Mass. November 9.—A bushel and a half of money was collected by the Red Cross for the benefit of European war sufferers between the halves of the Harvard-Princeton football game Saturday. The count, which was not completed until today, showed a total of \$3,583, including one \$20 bill and 2,350 pennies.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in Atlanta for the week ending Saturday, November 7, averaged 9.43 cents per pound.—(adv.)

Don't miss "Peg o' My Heart." Atlanta all week.

Dry Clean at the Capital City

BUSINESS LOOKS BETTER. Bankers D Are More Hopeful; Business Men Are More Cheerful."---Leslie's Weekly.

Has Business Been Bad?

LA FOLLETTE TO SPEAK

United States Senator La Follette

no is a possible choice for re-bblican nominee in the next presiden-al election, will speak in Atlanta at e Auditorium Wednesday, November, on the European war and the gov-nment problems it has aroused in

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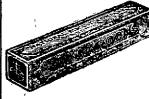
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at the club meeting morney.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs of America is pushing a campaign, through the state organizations, for the beautification of the Lincoln highway. This continuous highway of 3,500 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific the clubs intend to line with trees and shrubs indigenous to each state traversed.

unusually since the weather was not all that could have been desired. To make the weather was not all that could have been desired. To make the weather was not all that could have been desired. To make the make of automobile have arranged to drive their cars to Maconfrom every direction, participating in a street parade after their arrival. Prizes are to be awarded for them town sending the most cars and the car coming the greatest distance. There was a record-breaking crowd at the meeting. It was the celebration of the wind the car coming the greatest distance and the street was a monthly desired to the greatest distance. There was a record-breaking crowd at the meeting. It was the celebration of having on the program a number birth day and had the additional attraction of having on the program and attraction of having of high and the additional attraction of having on the program and attraction of having on the program and attraction of having of high and had the additional attraction of having of high and had the additional attraction of having of high and had the additional attraction of having of high and had the additional attraction of having of high and had the additional attraction of having of high and had the a

Margaret M. owned by George Small of Kathleen, took the raze in three straight heats, with a time of 2:24 1-7 The mare had only been in training sight weeks, and was driven by Mike Goran, an expert horseman of Maron. Reid Hurst, owned by P. M. Atkinson, of Madison, took second money, while darbris, owned by J. T. Morton, of irry, finished third.

In the 2:14 trot, Layton P. owned by S. F. Palln, of Russiaville, Ind., inished first, winning the last three tents.

Frank Tramp, owned by Toba

heats. Pranp. owned by John W. Thomas, of Nashville, Tenn., came second, and George Summers, owned by Harris & McConees, of Sturgeon, Mogot thred money.

The best time was 2:17 1-4. The track was heavy, due to the fact that it rained most of Sunday.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE, THEN START BLAZE, **BURNING 5 STORES**

Dublin, Ga., November 2.—(Special.) Scott, Johnson, county, suffered a \$25,000 fire Sunday morang when five stores, including the postoffice were burned. Insurance amounts to \$11,000. The store of H. E. Purvis, where the hlaze started, was found open, and after the fire the door of his iron safe was found to have marks showing it had been tumpered with. The fire is believed to have been incendiary following frobbery.

JOEL HUNTER TO SPEAK TO COMMERCE SCHOOL

BISHOP W. A. CANDLER WILL DELIVER LECTURE

The second lecture in the series on "Christian Evidences," by Bishop Warren A. Candler, chancellor of the Methodist university, will be given Wednesday noon, 12 to 1 o'clock, in the auditorium of Wesley Momorial building This address is open to all without admission or registration fee.

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dition.
Julius Silverman, of 404 Decatur street, reported to the police Sunday night that he heard a muffled explosion, but could not locate the sound. The safe was blown in a workmanlike manner, evidently by professionals. Any person desiring a copy of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser before the edition is exhausted should send fine notice, together with 20 cents in stamps, to Dr. Pierce, Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., and a copy will be sent by return mail, all charges

S. S. WORKERS WILL MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The Training School for Sunday School Workers, conducted by the Wesley Memorial institute, will hold its next session Thursday evening. The general lecture at 7 o'clock will be given by Professor Sleddo, n "How We Got the Bible." At 7:30 o'clock the Old Testament group will be taught by Professor Shelton. At the same hour Professor Shelton. At the same hour Professor Sledd will teach the New Testament group At 8 o'clock the international uniform lesson will be taught by Walker White. Supper, for those who desire, is served in the basement of the church at 6:30 o'clock for 10 cents.

THEIR ROMANCE BEGAN IN DEAF-MUTE SCHOOL

Miss Effie McCrary and Mr. Patton Rivers, formerly students at the Cave Springs School for Deaf Mutes, where they met several years ago, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, County Policeman J. O. McCrary, on Fulton avenue. The ceremony was performed in sign language by the groom's father, lev. L. W. Rivers, a Methodist minister of Hapeville.

The wedding was witnessed by a large number of friends of the young couple, many of whom were their school-mates at the school for mutes.

That the Atlanta Woman's club inforces the national movement for bettering the roads of the country and ledges its support in every way possible was the substance of the resolution presented by Mrs. Frank Neely at the club meeting Monday afterion.

The General Federation of Woman's Elubs of America is pushing a camalign, through the state organizations, or the beautification of the Lincoln influway. This continuous highway is 3,500 miles from the Atlantic to the eactific the clubs intend to line with the state of the clubs intend to line with the same and whith influences on roads at the Ansley hotel Tuesday at 10 and 2 o'clock. The gentlemen speakers, including Tuesday at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including missing at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including missing at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including missing at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including missing at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including Tuesday at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including Tuesday at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including Tuesday at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including missing at 10 and 2 o'clock. The speakers including at 10 and 2 o'clock. The sp

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This Afternoon.

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lus O. Markhani; one sister, Mrs. Pick

Funeral services, which will be pri-

vate, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Pickett residence on Howell Mili road, Dr. J. S. Lyons, pas-

tor of the First Presbyterian church

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FROM THE PLAGUE

William Markham, aged 40 years, one of the best known and most popular young men in Atlanta, died Monday at 2 o'clock at the residence of his sis-

MORTUARY

Funeral Notices Appear Lust Page.)

T. O. Battle, Pelham.

Mrs. M. A. Alexander.

MYS. IN. A. Alexander.

Mys. M. A. Alexander, 41 years old, died Monday morning at her home. 153 Kolley street. She is survived by her husband, J. O. Alexander; three daughters, Missee Katherine, Alice and Annio Maud Alexander; four sons, Frank. Clarence, Jerome and J. O. Alexander, Jr., and four sisters, Mrs. H. W. Cux, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Sneed and Miss Maud Brewer. The body is at Marclay & Brandon's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. S. E. McClellan.

Mrs. S. E. McClellan, aged 89 years, died last alght at 7:30 o'clock at her residence, 312 Simpson street. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Cawthon, and three granddaughters, Mrs. W. H. Lowe, Mrs. C. T. Wright and Mrs. H. D. Loehr.

Rona Wright, Waycross.

Wayeross, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—Following a brief iEness, Rona Wright, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wright, died today. One sister, Rona, and a brother, Sam, also survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home. J. W. Deriso, Louisville.

Louisville, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—J. W. Deriso, a farmer about 45 years of age, died last night at his home in the Moxley section. He had been in ill lealth for some time. He will be buried tomorrow in the Moxley complete. Miss Bealah Suttles.

Miss Beulah Suttles, of Ben Hill, Ga., dled Monday afternoon at I o'clock at a local sanitarium. She was 38 years old. Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Suttles, and one brother, W. O. Suttles. The body is at Poole's chapel and will be taken to Ben Hill for funeral and interment.

William E. Nabell.

William E. Nabell, 66 years old, diecearly Monday morning at his residence, 67% Lawn street. He leaves swife and seven children. The body is at Poole's chapel pending funeral ar-

Death of Infant.

foursville, Ga., November 9.—(Spectal).—The little infant of Colonel M. C. Barwick, who moved here with his family a few days ago, died yesterday at Wrone, and was buried there this

S. T. Bassey.

S. T. Bussey, 58 years old, died Monday at noon at a private sanitarium he is survived by his wife and thresons, Willis, Calvin and James Bussey The body is at Patterson's chape pending funeral arrangements.

Gladys Roberson

Gladys, the month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Roberson, died Monday at the residence, 452 Decatur street. The body was taken to Fooles chapei pending funeral arrangements.

Miss Susan H. Russell.

Miss Susan H. Russell, 52 years old, died Sunday night at a private sani-tarium. The body is at Bloomfield's chapet and will be taken to Swains-boro, Ga., for funeral and interment.

Howard Faith.

Howard, the 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faith, died Sunday night. The body was removed to Poole's chapel.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Uniform Lodge No. 123. Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight in their Castle hall, in Kuser building, at 7:30 oclock, and after a short session will close at 8 oclock and the doors will be open for all the ladies and Knights of Pythias. The program will consist of speeches, recitations, music; also a unique play.

SHE CRIED, "WRETCH!" AT ACCUSED SIEGEL

Geneseo, N. Y., November S.—When Justice W W. Clark adjourned supreme court here today four of the jurors who will determine whether or not Henry Siegel bankrupt merchant and bankrer, was guilty of a criminal act in the conders of the New York business the conders of the today of a criminal act in the conders of the suprementation of the conders of the conders of the conders of the siegel stores, caused some excitement just after court adjourned when she tushed up to Siegel and made a move as if to strike him at the same time calling him a "wretch." Detectives removed her from the courtroom. \$1.00 to \$3.50

See "Peg o' My Heart"

FRANK CASE DECISION Aid to Good Roads Movement MAY COME DOWN TODAY

Supreme Court Was in Banc Monday and Decisions Will immediately Follow.

the demurrer, as is now the case.

COX COLLEGE WILL TAKE 25 DELEGATES TO W. C. T. U. MEET

Additional subscriptions amounting to over one hundred dollars yesterday boosted the W. C. T. U. fund for the entertainment of the national convention to convene in Atlanta November 12 to a total of over \$1,300, and together with accommodations offered for twenty-five delegates by Cox college, and a number of individual offers for homes for the delegates, accomplished much toward solving the problem of entertainment facing the local W. C. T. U. committee.

The subscriptions follow:
W. Woods White, \$25 Mrs. H. S. Harner, \$14; Mrs. H. H. Tucker, \$12; First Christian church, \$10: collection at Auditorium, \$9.12; Woman's Christian Missionary society at Grace Methodist church, \$10: H. W. Patterson & Son, \$5. check from a friend, \$5; J. W. Kreiger, \$5: Mr. Elseman, \$1; Robert O'Donnelly, \$1; John Morris, \$1; J. E. Powell, \$1.

Decorators are transforming the Raptist Tabernacke into a place of the exhibitors and a number of the exhibitors and a number of the exhibitors are already in place.

FIGHT FOLLOWS VISIT OF GWINNETT MEN TO A LADY FRIEND

H. H. Holland, of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Clarence Smith, of Grayson, who are conceted with the highway construction work of Gwinnett county and who came to Atlanta Monday morning for the good roads congress, had an altercation last evening at a rooming house on Central avenue. Holland was later taken to the Grady hospital, suffering seriously from three dangerous knife stashes on the head and face.

In speaking of the affray, Holland said he and Smith had always been friends and had been fellow employees for some time. Last evening, it appeared, both called at a house on Central avenue, whose number Holland said he could not remember.

During the call, Smith became angry at something said during the conversa-

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tion between Holland and a woman met in the house. Suddenly and without warning, according to the story of Holland, Smith drew some sharp instrument, a knife or a razor, and assailed him. Holland says that he inflicted no injury on Smith. Smith left the house immediately after the affray, but wag later captured by the police.

See bewitching "Peg o' My Heart" at the Atlanta.

Although no advance information can be had, it is possible that the verdict of the supreme court in the final Leo M. Frank fight will be handed down today. The court was in "banc" throughout Monday, considering a number of the cases.

It is customary for the supreme court to go into "banc" on the second Monday of every month. On the following day and through the following day and through the following day and through the following aix days decisions are handed down. As it is generally assumed that an early decision is to be reached in the Frank case, expectations are that the verdict will be known either today or some time this week.

This is Frank's third fight in the supreme court. After having lost two cases there, his attorneys sought to obtain his freedom on the constitutional plea that was submitted by Tye, Peoples & Jordan, assisted by Herbort Haas and Leonard J. Haas.

In the event the state supreme court turns down his plea, a strong fight will be made to carry it into the supreme court of the United States at Washington. If it is granted, however, another fight will have to be conducted before Judge Ben Hill, as the plea was carried into the supreme court of the United States at Washington. If the supreme court of the United States at washington and the supreme court of the United States at washington and the supreme court of the United States at washington. If the supreme court of the United States at will return your money, cheerfully and which had been considered incurable, promote the supreme court of the United States at washington. If the supreme court of the United States at washington and the plea was carried into the supreme court of the United States at which had been considered incurable, promoted the fore Judge Ben Hill, as the plea was carried into the supreme court of the United States at which had been considered incurable, promoted the fore Judge Ben Hill, as the plea was carried into the supreme court of the United States at which had been considered incurable, promoted the fore Judge

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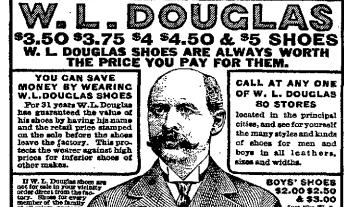
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Farmers' Day at the State Fair

Macon, Ga., November 9.—(Special.) Today was Farmers' day at the Geor-git state fair, and the crowd was an unusually good one for Monday, espe-

ter, Mrs. Smith D. Pickett, on the How-ell Mili road, after a long illness. Mr. Markham had lately been to Highlands, N. C., where his condition improved rapidly. Returning to Atimproved rapidly. Returning to Allanta he suffered a relapse.

Mr. Markham was the grandson of the late William Markham, who was mayer of Atlanta in the '50s and one of the city's oldest and most influen-

Joel Hunter, C. P. A., will address the students of the Atlanta School of Commerce, a department of the Georgia School of Technology, Tuesday evening, on the subject, "Cotton Mill Costs." The address will be the second of a series to be delivered before the students by promipent business men of the city on various lines of commercial activity. The address will be delivered in the school rooms in the Walton building. CATTLE IN GEORGIA

Extraordinary precautions that are being taken to prevent the spread of the cattle plague in Georgia are meeting with success. State veterinary officials stated Monday that there was but little probability that Georgia cattle would be infected.

State and federal authorities took a long step in this direction Monday when a shipment of cattle from the infected district in Illinois was turned hack in St. Louis and stopped from proceeding toward Georgia, where the shipment was to be put on exhibition at the state fair in Macon.

The check of the shipment was due to the efforts of Dr. P. F. Bahnsen, state veterinarian, who returned to What the Women are Doing.

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TAKE THE BEGGING SIGNS

FROM THE NATION'S DOORS! A few days ago The Constitution received among its exchanges a Boston newspaper with a first-page, three-column cartoon representing King Cotton as an arrant beggar. His royal raiment was in tatters, and his crown, inverted and outstretched, was thrust at the passers-by while its holder abjectly whined for alms.

newspapers are treating conditions in the south. Nor can the Boston paper, nor any other

This is a fair sample of how the northern

paper, be blamed for this misrepresentation of the situation. From the moment the European war

demoralized the cotton market, a howl for help was started in the south, and it did not take it long to assume the tone of a charity wail. No wonder the whole country gage in no work more profitable or patribelieved that the south, and the south's cotton, was an applicant for charity!

The trouble is, the thing has been over played!

A day or two ago a well-known Atlantan returned from New York. In a big hotel there he found, in the lobby, the familiar cotton bale, with "We've bought our bale of cotton. Have you bought yours?" And over the desk was the announcement that cotton warehouse receipts would be accepted for bills. The Atlantan asked if anyone had taken advantage of that offer. In spite of the fact that it had been up a month, not one southerner had settled his bill in cotton receipts. The Atlanta man suggested that the cotton be sold, and applied to charitable proceeds, and the sign forthwith taken down.

We agree with him!

It's high time to take down the signs of southern beggary that hang on the doors of the nation!

How much this campaign of well-meant. but humiliating, impulse has cost the south would be difficult to estimate.

Right now every business man who must do business with the north is penalized by to England and Japan as soon as the kaiser's the deep-sunken belief that the southern people are in as bad a fix as the poor Belgians.

How much capital is, temporarily at

the effect that we can't pay our bills.

Every southern newspaper has paid incalculable toll in loss of advertisements away from home since advertisers reason that if there is no money in the south there is no sense in advertising.

The southern and local advertiser know differently, being on the ground. They know the idea of the south's being "hanged, drawn and quartered" financially is gro- against these respective interdicts. The tesque. Hence they are advertising as policy was the more notable on part of usual. They have not been trightened away. But that does not help outside of this section, where people have judged us by our own estimates.

devoted one-tenth of the energy to read. in this country, the motive has been ecojusting our troubles as to creating the im- nomic and not sentimental. It has been in pression that we were candidates for the this spirit that railroads and corporations poorhouse, this condition would not have generally have raised an embargo against been brought about—and things would ingly given him his choice between "the have been running, by now, on practically drink or the job." a normal basis.

Georgians sent a certain eloquent Major ing man or a drunkard is the firing line. Stewart to the north to solicit contributions The man whose judgment is warped or for a Georgia soldier's home for confederate veterans. The biting paradox of the thing stung the spirit of Henry Grady. He him in modern warfare. wrote just one editorial, "Come Home. Major in the old world to promote temperance, Stewart, Come Home." hammering with the there will be at least a qualified benefit laid force of a sledge the shame of the southern up to the charge of Mars.

people asking outsiders for contributions to a home for their gray heroes. And Georgia built the home.

And we can care for our own as now as we did then.

But first it's time to take the south's sign of distress from the nation's door—to bring this new Major Stewart home and to let the world know that we are standing on our own bottom, and that we are going to get through this thing with flying colors.

MARKET AND OLIGARCHY.

Communications published today from Benjamin W. Hunt, ex-president of the Georgia State Bankers' association, and W. D. Nelson, of Columbia county, open an interesting vista of speculation regarding the part played by the all-cotton fetich in choking out a market for other products.

Mr. Hunt, who is an authority, says that neither he nor his neighbors can find a market for thoroughbred hogs and cattle He believes this is due almost wholly to lack of co-operation between farmers, and coints to what European countries have ac complished through this agency.

Mr. Nelson has other ideas, and they published in The Constitution some weeks vicious circle.

there is, as Mr. Hunt says, an almost total absence of co-operation among southern farmers. It is true also that the southern farmer lives to a great extent on credit.

the south's present agricultural system cannot much longer endure. It is rotten to the core economically, and financially it is a first aid to bankruptcy and stunted development. The idea of living wholly on one crop is, as Mr. Hunt says, simple speculation, as wild and inexcusable as gambling in Wall street. And the system, as pointed by Mr. Nelson, that embarrasses the creation of home markets by placing a premium upon the purchase of foreign products is fundamentally wrong.

the breathing spell represented by the European war to correct this costly and disastrous system. We must encourage the raising of home supplies. We must encourage the creation of markets for them. The constructive thought of the south can enotic.

many over the fall of its Far Eastern possession at Tsing-Tau is, under the circumstances, perfectly natural. Just at present the allies seem to be enjoying their innings all along the line, in the eastern as well as the western theaters. At the same time, while there have been sporadic revolts among British and French dependencies, nothing like the dissensions upon which Germany counted have materialized. Of course, the fortunes of war may turn tomorrow, and the kaiser may find something to assuage his disappointment. But right now the victory of the Japanese and English at Tsing-Tau may be described as a part of that delectable process familiarly known as

How Germany euchred Japan out of the fruits of her victory over China and thwarted her in her every effort at Far Eastern expansion is history that recurs

Now that the tables are turned, Germany does not find the dose palatable, and breathes threats of what is going to happen

We who occupy an aloof position and who see history in the making can be a little more philosophical. The sentiment, "He who takes up the sword shall perish by the is as pertinent as the day it was Jobbers will not hunt business here, be written. The exasperated Germans seem in cause they believe our own intimations to danger of forgetting the logic of the phrase and its justice.

ABSINTHE AND VODKA.

tures of the European war may develop to be the permanent prohibition of absinthe in France and vodka in Russia. At the outbreak of hostilities both of these governments at once issued absolute interdicts Russia, since with that country yodka is governmental monopoly and supplies a large part of the government revenues.

mented on the fact that wherever temper If, with the outbreak of the war, we had ance has won substantially or permanently the worker who drinks. They have increas-

Now the interdict has extended to war. Some years ago some well-meaning The last place on earth they want a drinkwhose courage is buoyed by alcohol is not a dependable soldier. There is no place for

If it takes the blasting desolation of war

JUST From GEORGIA DYFRANK L. STANTON "Poor Old Soul?"

blows col',-

roll,—
roll,—
Poor ole soul!
For it allus seems to say:
"Old man, you've had yer day;
Too long—too long you stay . . .
Poor ole soul!"

11.

For the Wind ain't got no wisdom, an' its
voice it can't control.—
Poor ole soul!
But we'd give our chance for HIS chance,
with his conscience clean an' whole,—
Rich ole soul!
For he hears, from far away,
God's waitin' angels say:
"Come Home! Too long you stay:
Come Home, brave soul!"

The Rival Condidates. This campaign story which The Kansas City Star says was told at a political feast out west recently, "fits ie" anywhere:
"A man traveling a country road stopped at a farmhouse to solicit the votes of the household for he had a taken with the country for the country for

at a farmhouse to solicit the votes of the household, for he chanced to be a candidate. His attention was attracted by a woman in the barnyard trying to perform that difficult feat of milking a cow and keeping a suckling calf away. The man obligingly offered his assistance in the way of holding the calf while the woman did the milking. Straddling the refractory calf he caught it by the neck and managed to keep it at a safe distance. While the calf in his struggles to free himself tossed the candidate about, he addressed himself to the woman in the following manner:

My name is Noah Sanderson. I am a date for sheriff of Jackson county, and aid like to have the vote of your

Are you Noah Sanderson, and are you

running against Charles Johnson?" The man signified that such was true.

DISTRACTINE NOISES

LOOKS AS IF WE'LL

KEEP YOUr light shining — but watch the oil

* * * * * * * "Georgia Prosperity."

This song of the juley Thanksgiving sea-son in Georgia by Captain "Bob" Eraselton, several of whose songs of Georgia life have been set to popular music:

"The farmers' joyful days have come. The gladdest of the year, is crops have all been gathered and Hog-killin' time is here.

Peace and plenty now abound,
His table daily groans
With cracklin'-bread and Jersey milk,
Sparents and tresh backbones.

With prices climbing higher, He reads war news and smiles serene

'No cost of living worries him,

If you should chance to visit him

You'll always find good cheer In genuine Georgia gingercake

And good old 'simmon beer"

Bailey's View of It.

Says George Bailey, in The Houston Post 'The Atlanta Constitution thinks the Bos-

ton minister was smart in offering as a come-to-church inducement a promise that there would be no war sermon. That wasn't

there would be no war sermon. That wasn't particularly smart. He merely wanted to avoid a fight during the services."

The Way to Fix Him.

winter Note e

HOW CAN I

FULL SALARY -

TO HAVE A

In Thankful Town.

We ain't a-faultin' Providence-

II.

The country smiles
An' all the world is singin'.

III.

Always lookin' to the light
When the Thunder's drummin',
Still content
With blessings sent—
Knowin' more are comin'!

The Grateful Cow.

Country Countr

Ob, Re'll Land Somewhere!

Country correspondence of The Batesville

- I.

Any kind o' weather With one accord We thank the Lord, Goin' on together.

With a single flash o' sun Glory 'round you flingin', Miles an' miles

OVER COAT?

Here speans a sternous stanp.

"When Tribulation comes to town
You bet I allus know him.
I wrestle with him up an' down
"An' never fail to throw him."

Here speaks a Georgia philosopher of the

Before his big log fire

KEEP Your light

TO WALK HOME!

"'Well,' said the woman, 'Charles John-son has got you heat, for he is in the house holding the baby""

He has to hug the fire when the winter-wind

Poor ole soul! How he hates to hear it

with its rumble an' its

The Holland Letter

Second only to the importance of the elections of Tuesday and, of course, the daily progress of the European war is the decision, tentatively at least, reached betwen the representatives of the British treasury and the federal reserve board at Washington that the stock exchanges of London and of New York are to remain closen for an indefinite period. This informal understanding, which was thought likely to become formal in the course of a few days, probably identifies the close of Sir George Paish's conferences in the United States, for it will make possible his speedy return to London. The magnitude and difficulty reflected by the subjects which have been under discussion since mid-October have overshadowed one feature which is without any precedent, and is sure to become historic. For the Second only to the importance of the one feature which is without any precedent, and is sure to become historic. For the British treasury has sent to the United States an official representative for the purpose of discussing with the highest authority in our national banking situation and also with bankers the best means for overcoming a very difficult situation and of restoring as far as possible normal conditions as speedily as possible, so far as the relations between the United States and Great Britain of a financial and commercial character are concerned.

Many times in the past, official representatives of the British government have visited Washington for the purpose of discussing agreements which might be embodied, in treaties. When these agreements were thus embodied the constitutional authority of the Iederal senate operated either for the ap-

federal senate operated either for proval or the rejection of these

federal senate operated either for the approval or the rejection of these treaties. British diplomacy through special representatives has often been in consultation with our state department, the meetings having been facilitated by the ambassador—or formerly the minister—from Great Britain to the United States.

But the visit of Sir George Palsh and his associate, while it reflected the authority of the British treasury and, therefore, of the British treasury and, therefore, of the British treasury and therefore, of the British treasury involved the any agreement perfected, in part, by the conferences of the British treasury's representative at Washington necessarily involved the approval of the British government, on the other hand the agreement does not involve the approval of our own government except insofar as the federal reserve board at Washington approves it. It does not entail any treaties or any diplomacy of the kind which the federal senate has authority to consider in executive session and to approve nder in executive session and to approve

moral influence and to some extent the authority of the federal reserve board at Washington are of importance because of the influence of this board with the national the influence of this board with the national banks. Yet, Srr George Paish could have perfected an agreement to which the board was not a party, for it would have included only bankers, financiers and the chief leaders in international trade. A transaction of this kind is without any precedent, certainly in our own history, and probably in the bistory of the commercial nations.

the national election will, when it becomes formally adopted or approved by the British government, lead to silence in the London stock exchange and closed doors in our own. There is a world of meaning behind this decision. Apparently one of the reasons which justify it is the belief, both in this country and England, that if these two stock exchanges be opened for business right away there will immediately follow such a sale of American securities now held in England, and perhaps elsewhere across the sea, as would swamp the United States. This view does not differ from the one which justified the governors of the stock exchange of New York in closing the doors of the exchange early in August. Since that time the floor of the exchange has been silent, and the tarious monuments or posts around which there commonly gathered many brokers engaged in buying or selling securiues have seemed to those who have been able to look into the exchange like dreary monuments of past glory.

into the exchange like dreary monuments of past giory.

At times since the exchange was closed, some have ventured to say-that they were persuaded that with the opening of the exchanges no great mass of American securities would be dumped upon the market, at least in amount large enough seriously to embarrass the United States. But the prevailing view at the various conferences in which Sir George Paish took part as representative of the British treasury undoubtedly was that the chances strongly favored enormous offering of American Securities at whatever price could be obtained for them by those in England who have been holding these securities as investments.

One of the Arguments,

Then, again, hints have been heard in inancial district Intimating that one the arguments brought forward to justify the agreement was this—that, while the wai lasts and for some years after peace, the demands for international loans will probably be greater than any other of like character ever made. The United States is relied upor orhans more than our own people think to be the case for vital assistance of this kind. In Sir George Paish's recent public com-munication to the Canadian people, he said that the United States ought to be and could

ally reached are those which are reported in this article.

It is presumed here, also, that the marvelous revival of our export trade and the certainty that it is to be long continued, and may speedily include cotton exports in great amount, are serving to ease the existing money relation between the United States and Great Britain. We are apparently about to pay in considerable measure for purchases which were made before the war and for which payment was due when the war began by our exports of commodities. It does not take long to liquidate a debt of \$200,000,000 and at the same time to create a favorable trade balance for us if the exports for a single month are of the money value of \$60,000,000 in excess of the money value of the imports for that month, as was the case in October and is likely to continue to be the record for a long series of months.

HOLLAND.

An Indorsement.

(From The Washington Star.)

"Yes, sir," said the rugged mountaineer to the member of congress, "I'm goin' to yote fer you hard an' frequent. You're one man as does a little sunth'n to protect home

industry."
"Then, you don't resent my stand in

BAYONETS. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

A hayonet is a triangular piece of sharp steel with which a man is supposed to be able to take another man's life without feel-ing remorse over it afterwards. Bayonets are fixed at the end of guns

and are used for debating at close quarters. A good soldier is supposed to be able to fire at the enemy until his gun is red to fire at the enemy until his gun is red hot and then, after running for a mile in the face of a driving storm of builets to fall upon his fellow man with his bayonet and punch him full of holes. History and the romances of war are full of accounts in which the glorious bayonet charge is described, but they all lack vividness. They do not describe with sufficient accuracy how the sharp bayonet is plunged into the vitals of a husband and father who is then left to die hy himself—a proceeding which some. by himself-a proceeding which so



Bayonets are used for debating at close

times takes several days of as much agony as was endured by the early Christian martyrs.

The bayoner is the most terrible and least civilized of weapons, but is entirely necessary if we are to have war. So long as nations must stop in the midst of harvests and begin to bite each other in the neck, the bayonet will find plenty to do. There is perhaps nothing more disconcerting and discouraging in the world than to stand and discouraging in the world than to stand in a battle line with a fixed bayonet wait-ing to receive and entertain ten thousand howling fiends who are coming on the run with bayonets of their own. We have sometimes thought that coun-

We have sometimes thought that councils and assemblies which declare war would not do so if ther had more chance to talk the matter over with a few handy beyonets. If Georgie and Nicky and Billie had conducted the recent negotiations, which fazled so fatally, in a closed room with beyonets a way out of the International difficulties might have been found. The trouble is the diplomats do their quarreling by telegraph and cable at the current rates while the common farmer, when they have called each other the dighting word, has to come in from the wheatfield, scour up his bayonet and go off to the front to prick fancy designs in the enemy.

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It would be very embarrassing for kings and ministers of state if they had to get together with bayonets and talk the matter over. But it would be scientific. It is twice as hard to begin to fight with knives as it is to do so with the cutting diplomatic cussword. If there had been more bayonets and fewer notes in the recent arguments, peace with still be dozing on her perch. might still be dozing on her perch.

Pecans Succeed Over Entire Cotton Belt

Editor Constitution: I have read your editorial in yeaterday's Constitution on pecans, which is good as far as it goes, but is only half of the truth.

The fact is pecans succeed perfectly over the entire cotton belt. It is commonly supposed they do best in south Georgia, because there is where the large groves were first planted in this state, but it is well known to many people that they grow to perfection over the entire south.

Here in Pike county there is a grove of

over the entire south.

Here in Pike county there is a grove of 1,500 trees, 7 years old, that will make 5,000 to 6,000 pounds of nuts this year, which the owner is selling now at 50 cents per pound. He grows cotton among the trees, and makes almost as much as if there were no trees

there.

A grove of 1,000 trees will take care of an average family after the seventh year, with increasing returns for several geneal-

Our home markets have barely feit the improved varieties of pecaus, and if the home market should ever be over-supplied,

home market should ever be over-supplied, they will easily win their way in all the markets of the world, which are growing vastly faster than the pecan industry.

The farmers of the south, with a few exceptions, are sleeping over the greatest business opportunity that has ever come within their reach. A few wise ones who look ahead are planting groves, and their reward is as sure as anything except death

of itself.
"We live to learn, but slowly learn to
live."

Concord, Ga., November 7.

With the Exchanges

DEATH BY MACHINERY.
"The Human Slaughter House," by
W. Lamozus;)

W. Lamozus:)

What a marvel of mechanism one of those machine guns is. You see it buzzing and it spurts out buliets thicker than rain can fall. And the automation licks its lips hungrily and sweeps from right to left. It is jointed on the middle of the body, and sprays the whole firing line with one sweep. It is as though Death had scrapped his scythe for old iron; as if nowadays he had graduated as expert mechanic. They have ceased to mow corn by hand nowadays. By this time of day even the sheaves are gathered up by machinery. And so they will have to shovel our millions of bodies underground with burying machines.

Curse: I cannot get rid of this hideous thought. It is always cropping up again. We have passed on from retail to wholesale methods of business. In place of the loom at which you sat working with your own What a marvel of mechanism one of those

ich you sat working with your they have now set the great p hands they have now set the great power looms in motion. Once it was a knightly death; now it is a death by machinery.

Just as they turn out buttons and pins by wholesale mchods of production, so they are now turning out the crippled and the dead by machinery.

Co-operation Imperative To Find Markets for Corn, Cattle and Pork -B. W. RUNT.

Editor Constitution: The agricultural south is blamed for following the method of the most successful manufacturers, i. e., censured for directing all their energies toward producing but one crop to sell—cotton.

This concentration in manufacturing but pne pattern, has enabled Ford to make automobiles cheaper than competitors; the same theory in practice enables the cotton mili to reduce the manufacturing cost per pound of its fabrics.

Why does the rule so profitable in manufacturing fail in farming?.

Usually, I believe, because the farmer is so hard pressed for the money which his financially, liquid crop is expected to bring at his nearest railway atation that he is obliged to sell to the anxious buyers as soon.

obliged to sell to the anxious buyers as soon as the crop is gathered, and almost regardless of price. The average farmer is not to be as severely blamed as he should be advised by students of economics. Only the well-informed realize that the raising of but one agricultural selling crop has finally resulted in disaster to all but wealthy farmers, only those financially able to hold non-perishable agricultural crops for a long period of depression for the return of normal prices succeed. obliged to sell to the anxious buyers as so

poriod of depression to the one-crop practice is caused.

To the man in debt, the one-crop practice is paralleled only by speculation on Wall street, where the people with small margins lose what little they have, to the rich, who add to their wealth, when the money panies close out those unable to protect their too small margined purchases of

Hence, all economists advise the average farmer to diversity, raise most of that which his family consumes, and all of the rations he shall feed to his work animals, thereby eliminating the risk of selling cutton below

eliminating the risk of selling cotton below cost of raising.

Then, why has not the farmer diversified long ago? Because he has no satisfactory market for beef, mutton, pork, hay and the cereals. I expect this statement to be challenged, but in my own experience it is in general terms too true.

As I write I am inquiring where and how to dispose of a corn fattened hog weighing 400 pounds. My neighbor has Hereford beet cattle, less than a carload. Where can he sell at a fair price? Nowhere in the south that I can unreservedly recommend.

Compare the market situation in the south with that of any European country, and one then readily sees why we remain cotton raisers exclusively.

Co-Operation.

Co-Operation.

In Europe there is co-operation and real copartnership in all farming operations, buying, selling, shipping, marketing.

In Denmark the farmer with a hog to dispose of like the one I now want to sell for pork would ship the meat animal to a nearby co-operatively owned packing house in which he is a copartner.

No bargaining necessary.

The farmers themselves own the slaughter houses, not run like those which are

ter houses, not run like those which are looking for bargains to increase earnings They just pay market price, no more, Let those who despair of the success of

diversification of farm crops visit Putnam county, and see in successful operation a co-operative creamery, owned exclusively by the farmers in copartnership. The tenant farmer here is on a perfect equality with the largest planter. Credit obtained for the

poorest member to purchase needed equipment on a parity with the richest.

We have found in co-operation the machine that surely solves the almost insurmountable difficulties that heretofore faced the independent individualist.

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I mention a concrete example because it beat flustrates that the need of all unsuccessful land cultivators is copartnership and co-operation.

Thus they obtain the generalship of the best minds in their organization.

Form themselves into an army that conquers difficulties.

The scientific knowledge of one member benefits all the copartners.

When the autocrat of the plantation federates with his neighbors in a co-operative society, he financially, socially and ethically benefits himself as well as his associates.

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The individual who independently cudeavors to diversify his farm crops usually becomes discouraged, no matter how correct his indigment.

Through co-operation is found the road easy to travel toward successful diversification.

BENJAMIN W. HUNT

Extonton, Ga.

Eatonton, Ga.

The Shadow of Oligarchy.

Editor Constitution: I have been very Editor Constitution: I have been very much interested in reading Mr. L. A. Niven's letter in a recent issue of The Constitution. trouble in selling food crops, but I think the

cause is different.

I live in a cotton county, and it is said we import \$50,000 worth of food annuals. I do not grow cotton, but grow food crops and live stock, yet I have great difficulty in selling the same. Now I cannot sell hay to the consumer, for the farmer that buys hay usually buys on credit, and buys from the supply merchant who has a mortgage over him. And I cannot sell to the supply merchant, for he huys from the wholesaler on sixty or ninety days' time, and if he does not pay then he can settle with a note.

When our local butchers want a hog

ward is as sure as anything except death and taxes.

Right now is the time to engage the trees and dynamite boles for them. Trees should be engaged in advance, because the nurseries have never jet been able to supply the demand, and holes should be made with explosives while the soil is dry.

Smith Bros., the nurserymen of this place, state that they are selling 15,000 pecan trees per year, where a few years ago they sold only a handful.

It requires no skill to plant or care for the trees, and after they get 3 or 10 years old they need very little attention. The first cost of planting is about all the cost, and after a few years of waiting there is a permanent income that will outclass stocks, bonds or anything else we know of.

The few years of waiting is the deterrent factor. Most of us work and plan for the present and leave the future to take care of itself.

When our local butchors want a hog they have to ear they can buy the cheapest. The local merchants care only for the all-cotton farmer, for he has to buy what they want to seil him, and they can buy the cheapest. The local merchants care only for the all-cotton farmer, for he has to buy what they want to seil him, and they can buy the cheapest. The local merchants care only for the all-cotton farmer, for he has to buy what they want to seil him, and they can make a big profit on what they sell.

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The man who has graun buys they take him, and



THE MAN WHO FAILS TO KISS HIS WIFE GOOD-BYE.

Perhaps she is upstarra when he is ready to start for business. "Fil miss that train if I take time to go up there," he tells himself "She'll understand" So with a histily called, "Goodbye, dear!" hes gone. And what does he leave behind him—a heart quite as full of song as it would have been if he'd taken time to give the goodsye like." time to give the good-bye hiss? No. He leaves behind a heart that's not quite, quite leaves behind a heart that's not quite, quite satisfied. Somehow that good bye kiss has a way of giving the day more impetus. I'm foolish to mind; I know he loves me as much as ever," the young wife tells herself sensibly. "Yet, Jimmie, the sunshine always seems a little bit brighter after that kiss!" But Jimmie goes his careless way, quite ignorant of this. He's never been a woman and had to stay at home through long, uneventful days—with plenty of time, for thinking. For him there are new happenings—new scenes—new problems, He doesn't realize how much the little things mean to a woman.

'Ma'am, remember you are in a public chicle and behave as such."

ASSAULT OF THE BEEN KEG.
(From The Baltumore American.)
Eangor, Maine, is to be dry because a
beer keg rolled out of a local groggery just
at the psychological moment and hit the
mayor. This ill-timed assault of the keg was
worse than a crime—it was a blunder.

A FUTURE OF GLOOM.

(C. G., in The London Spectaton.)

Riding in an omnihus up Regent street last evening. Theard an old lady annoying the other passengers by her remarks. The conductor remonstrated with her, saying, body's Doing It."

worse than terms was a challent.

(From The Chicago Daily News.)

Popular sung in Turkey, Montenegro, Russia, Germany, England: France, Portugal, Beigium, Austria, Servia and Japan. "Every-body's Doing It."

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are reminiscent of the remarkable article ago by J. T. Holleman, and charging a cotton eligarchy. Mr. Nelson says he cannot sell hay to his neighbor, because the latter buys from the merchant on credit; he cannot sell to the merchant, because the latter buys on 30, 60 and 90 days' time and so on in a

There can be no question whatever that

It is as certain as anything can be that

A Providential opportunity is offered in

WHOSE OX IS GORED.

The extreme bitterness exhibited by Ger-

'rubbing it in."

readily.

energies are released in Europe.

One of the very few compensating fea-

The Constitution has several times com-

In an editorial on the result of the recent election, Wilham Allen White quotes this Rilev verse:

"Where's a feller goin' to,
An' what's he go'n' to do;
An' how's he go'n' do it—

When the world busts through!"

What the Agreement Is.

The tentative aggreement informally an-nounced on the afternoon of the day after the national election will, when it becomes formally adopted or approved by the British

munication to the Canadian people, he said that the United States ought to be and could become for some years the greatest international money lender. But in case the exchanges were open and a great body of American securities thrown upon the market our own resources would be seriously impaired and our ability to aid in financing international loans would be crippled and possibly destroyed. Furthermore, the dumpling of a mass of American securities would surely depreciate their market value, whereas everything that is possible should be done to prevent a heavy depreciation in our security values.

To keep the exchanges closed until they can with confidence be opened would be to establish the principle of the moratorium. With such care have the details of the conferences between the British government representative and our own authorities been kept in confidence that it is not possible to report authoritatively what the reasons for this tentative agreement which was announced last week really were, yet there is no doubt in the minds of the leaders of the financial district that the reasons which prevailed when this understanding was informally reached are those which are reported in this article.

It is presumed here, also, that the marvelous revival of our export trade and the

Then, favor of prohibition?"

"That's what I'm cheerin' ye fer. You sin't interfered with us moonshiners with mentionin, an' you've improved the demand

He thinks his kisses cost.

ASSAULT OF THE BEER KEG.

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GRATIFYING RESPONSE TO CHARITIES' APPEAL

Fund Is Increased by Pulpit Pleas, Newspaper Coupons and Letters.

At the close of the campaign on Mon-iny, J. M. B. Hoxsey, vice chairman of committee, reported that a total of 16,029 34 had been subscribed to revive \$16,020 91 had been subscribed to revive the Associated Charities and he stated that before the end of the week the committee expected to increase the total to \$20,000, the amount necessary to carry on the work for another year. The committee sent out 233 letters Monday morning to citizens and business men, asking them to aid in the work by subscribing to the fund. Thirty-two replies were received in the evening mail. These replies brought assurances that \$538.50 would be added to the fund.

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The following is a list of subscribers of \$20 and over: George Winship, Sr. \$200.

David Woodward, \$100, A. K. Hawkes, \$100: Mrs. Richard Johnston and hother, \$50; Southern Ruralist, \$50; W. M. Crumley, \$50; S. C. Dobbs, \$50; Dowman-Dozier Mig. Co., \$50; Mrs. John M. Slaton, \$50; A. D. Adhir, Ir., \$20; Phoenix Mill. \$20; C. D. Atkinson, \$20; Ernest L. Rhodes company, \$26; M. E. Ford, \$25; T. R. Sawtell, 25; T. J. Hightower, Sr. \$25, Oscar Pappenheimer, \$25; Dr. W. S. Kendrick, \$24; II. E. Hopkins, \$20. Atlanta Stove Works, \$20, and George H. Boynton, \$20. Wick Chairman Hoxsey stated at committee felt encouraged work that the close of the day's work that the committee expects to receive a number of responses through the subscription coupons which appeared in the Sunday papers, and are also hopeful that the appeal which went forth from nearly every pulpit in the city on Sunday will bring up the total to the amount which the committee set

Senator Hoke Smith Denies He Promised 12 1-2-Cent Cotton

Senator Hoke Smith on Monday gave out a statement in which he denied that he promised 124; cent cotton to the farmers of Georgia before the primary genator Smith declared that the charge with unqualifiedly false, as no one can control the price of the staple.

Senator Smith explained that while congress dud not do all he wished done in the interest of cotton, yet, he says, the cotton situation in the south has been helped immensely by the legislation passed since the war began. Senator Smith explained that the European war interfered with the entire tinancial status of this country, and made it difficult to start the reserve banks, but, he said, twelve banks will open on the sateenth of this month and more than one hundred of millions of doing the difficult to the cotton states withough the amendments to the Altirch-Viceland act.

Senator Smith also explained that the senate passed three additional measures, one providing for a system of warehouses to aid the farmer to handle his crop, nother an amendment to the Aldrich-Viceland act to that banks connected with the National Currency association may use their hulls receivable as security for additional currency issues, and the third bill which is still pending in the house permits all banks, members of the federal reserve has the pending in the house permits all banks, members of the federal reserve has the pending in the house permits all banks, members of the federal reserve in the three measures will be passed when congress meets again. He says that the two currency bills will make it easy to increase the currency in the nine cotton states to fifty millions of dollars. According to Senator Smith, the cort on problem can only be solved by cutting next years crop.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HONORS DR. HANCOCK

TEDDER SURRENDERS: DENIES HE IS GUILTY

and native back to Atlanta when he heard of the indictment. He was once an attache of Attorney William A Smith's office, and was involved in the Burns scandal that arose over the Frank case investigation.

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Women Delegates to Good Roads Meet



Left to right: Professor Agnes Ellen Harris, chairman of committee on educational legislation, Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, who will speak today on "The Road an Opportunity;" Mrs. Robert Baker, of Washington, president of the Woman's auxiliary of the American Road congress, who will preside over the Woman's conference on roads at the Ansley hotel today, where women from all parts of the country will assemble to discuss methods of bettering the administration of road-build-ing throughout the country; Mrs. M. B. Arnstein, chairman committee on conservation, Tennessee Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, who will speak today on "Conservation and the Road."

Bachelors Had a Hard Time When Woman Was the Boss

A successful woman farmer and good roads builder is Miss Frances Pearlo Mitchell, of Columbia, Mo., who arrived in Atlanta last night as the appointee of Governor Elliott W. Major, of Missourl, to the fourth American Roads congress

Miss Mitchell is to be one of the speakers today at the woman's conference of the road congress, which holds two sessions in the assembly hall of the Amsley instel.

day every 'old bach' in the gang was sore to his bones."

Miss Mitchell is one of the State Woman's Farmers' club, an association of woman farmers interested in better farm administration and securing good or oads in the farming districts.

"Every woman who is a member of this club is doing good road work," she said. "Every year she sees to it that the lateral roads on her own particular farm is scraped and kept in

"And you bet," said Miss Mitchell, "that I showed them how bossy a woman can be. By the end of the second

two sessions in the assembly hall of the chart of the Ansley hotel.

She is the only woman in the state of Missouri who has ever had actual road work experience. Last summer, when Governor Major, who is a road enthusiast, set aside two days for everybody to work the public highways, Miss Mitchell, on account of her pioneer work among the women of the state for better roads was chosen as one of the superintendents.

Ilearing of Miss Mitchell's appointment as superintendent, the Eachelorg club, composed of all the old chaps of the town, who were "indeed charming, but entirely invulnerable," as Miss Mitchell put it, volunteered to work the public highway under her supervision.

"And you bet," said Miss Mitchell.

"And you bet," said Miss Mitchell." seeing to it that in the country dis-ricts better toads are built. Then the women of the state will be able to solve the problems of rural edu-cation. Every school will be made accessible to every country boy and gir!."

Aliss Mitchell will speak on "Na-tional Old Traits," with special ref-erence to the historic highway, Santa Fo road, which runs through her own state.

Storm King Mountain Attracts Large Crowd Baltimore Publication. Of Good Road Experts

To the left, as one enters the main entrance at the Auditorium, is seen a beautiful miniature mountain, representing Storm King, on the Hudson river, near West Point, N. Y. It is the exhibit of a road being constructed folintly by the New York State Highway commission and the Hudson Pallisade river road, which runs from Jerissey City up the Hudson to West Point. The Storm King mountain section of the road, which, in the miniature exhibit, is seen under the process of construction, is the most expensive road building undertaking in the river road around this mountain.

Storm King is a huge mountain around this mountain.

Storm King is a huge mountain by hand, as railroad tracks run at the foot of the mountain preventing blasting. At one point the road overlooks a pracipue 300 feet above the watters of the liudson liver road building undertaking in the final and and and prosperous cities and villages to the naked eye.

The exhibit is so ingeniously arranged as to display all the natural beauty of the surrounding country.

HOG AND HOMINY PARADE

HOG AND HOMINY PARADE Competition for Prizes Will Be Very Keen.

Reen competition will mark the big hog and hominy parade on Thursday, December 3, for the \$225 in real cash prizes which the parade committee decided to offer at yesterday's meeting.

The first prize will be \$100 in cash for the inest attractive float. For the best advertising float there is offered \$50; for the best children's display in automobiles \$33, for the prettiest girl driving a car \$25, and for the best comic masker on foat \$25.

There will be plenty of music, the committee having arranged to engage

committee having arranged to engage six brass bands and the Atlanta drum

Georgia and Georgia products, espeenally food products from the farm will be the keynote of this parade, as of all the other hig events of Hog and

of all the other big events of Hog and Hominy day

The parade committee is composed of Julian V. Boehm, chairman, George Fauss, J. H. Akinson, C. F. Baldwin and R. S. Abbott. This is an aggregation of Atlanta An Men who have planned many of the club's famous stunis, and in this parade they are going to be right there with the goods. The committee of wholesale merchants, of which Frank Lowenstein is chairman, will hold a meeting today to plan further features of the hog any hommin program.

MONTFORD'S LAWYERS PREPARING SURPRISE

Dublin, Ga., November 9.—(Special.) Everything is in readiness in Laurens superior court for the trial of £d Montford and John Gardner for killing Herschel Beacham several weeks ago. The case will be called Tuesday morning by Judge Larsen. The defense is said to be preparing a surprise upon the prosecution in the way of evidence clearing Montford

See bewitching "Peg o' My Heart" at the Atlanta,

ATLANTA CONVICTS WILL GIVE PARADE FOR ROAD EXPERTS

The delegates to the American Road ongress, hundreds of whom are from istant sections of the country and ave never had an opportunity of itnessing the "great black mass of ighway labor of the south," will be reated to this rare eight Wednesday fternoon at I o'clock, when 700 negro onvicts of Fulton county will march y the Auditorium. The procession will assemble at the tate capitol and march across the Vashington street viaduct past the laditorium.

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WARM WEATHER IS STILL IN STORE

You of the overcoatless clan who bewall the suddenness of yesterday's cold snap may rest assured that there is plenty of warm weather yet to be enjoyed before winter assails us with its fullest force. The weather man Munday issued the glad tidings that the low temperature would begin to moderate and that Wednesday would bring clear and sunstiny weather. Sunday's rain and the subsequent cold winds, it was stated from the weather office, were due to a disturbance along the gulf coust. It is temporary, however Last night was an exceedingly cold one in comparison, and today will be a bit chilly. But to-morrow will be fair and warm with no prospects for rain during the remainder of the week.

VICTOR INNES HEARING IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Advices from San Antonio state that Victor E. Innes and his wife, held for the munder of Beatrice and Elois Nelms will be given a hearing tomorrow morning on their application to fix a date for the trial.

Marshall Nelms and his mother are still fighting in Texas to extradite the Inneses to Georgia soil, where they will be prosecuted under indictiments by the Fulton grand jurn, charging larceny after trust. This latter move of the prisoners is merely an effort to forestall the proposed action of Marshall and his mother.

Solictior Dorsey is preparing to push prosecution in case Innes and his wife are brought to Georgia. All interested in the prosecution prefer to bring them to trial in Atlanta because of the bet-

Sayannah, Ga, November 9—(Special)—Involuntary proceedings in bankruptev were today instituted against the South Georgia Lumber company in the federal court by three banks in the Field National Bank of Jersey City, the Hudson County National Bank of Jersey City and the Chemung Canal Trust Company of Dimira, N Y. lersey City, the Hudson County Na-tional Bank of Jersey City and the Chemung Canal Trust Company of Dimira, N Y. The assents enumerated approximate \$95,000. The lumber company has a large plant near Savannah on the Her-mitage plantation.

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AMERICUS BANK CRASH BEFORE U. S. GRAND JURY

One Hundred Witnesses From Sumter County Summoned Before Body in Macon.

Macon, Ga.. November 3—(Special)
The United States grand jury for the
southern district of Georgia convened
here this morning, L. McManus, of
Macon, being chosen foreman. Judge
Speer's charge to the jury was brief,
and he asked the jurois, if possible,
to complete their labors by the end
of the week, since, under the law, he
must convene the district court in Augusta, in the northeastern district, on
next Monday. If the grand jury is
unable to finish up this week a recess
will be declared until a later date.
A large number of witnesses were
beford the grand jury today. The failure last February of the Americus National bank, of Americus, will be investigated, beginning Wednesday, 100
witnesses from Sumter county having
been summoned. The bank failed for
\$200,000, and George D. Wheatley, Jr.,
the assistant cashier, has been missing,
since the crash came. A large number
of Sumter county people were ruined
financially by the failure of the bank.

Frank Winess Arrested.

Frank Witness Arrestel.

Macon, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)
T. B. Harrell and J. W. Snields, the famous Frank case in Atlanta, were released this morning by Recorder Cochran, after having speet the night in the barracks under a charge of lotering. They claimed they had only been in the city two days before the police picked them up, and Shields declared that he had been forced to sell his show as he could not get space on the Middway at the state fair.

DOCTORS' STATE COUNCIL WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

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BULL MOOSE LOSER MADE ONE PROMISE, AND THAT TO WIFE

Washington, November 9.—A promise to his wife to stay at home more at nights and prepare for the next world, was the only pledge made by Max M.

was the only pledge made by Max M.

Hunberry, defeated progressive candidate for congress from the first Kentucky district. Mr. Hunberry filed his report here today, showing he neither received nor spent a cent.

"The only promise I made any living human being during the whole of my campaign," read the affidavit, "was to my wife, which promise was that I would be with her at least as much or

FAMOUS FOR HER HAIR

Actress Tells How to Obtain It.

.Madame Rose, the well-known ac-tress who played on one of the leading vaudeville circuits the past winter and who is especially noted for her long, who is especially noted for her long, beautiful hair, in a recent interview in Chicago made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can promote the growth of their hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add log, of bay run, a small box of Barto Compound and % moves dandruff and scalp humors, darkens streaked, faded gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. The ingre-dients can be purchased at any drug

friendly advice, which was this: That we both pray carnestly to get to danger of us having to go to Wash-ington."

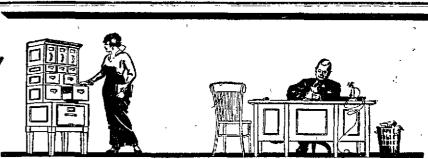
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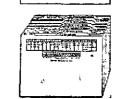
Here are some other things that show how the Library Bureau Idea has been developed:

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k, deputy highway commissioner of New York. Discussion, "Efficiency in Organization and Purchases,"

wens, state highway commissioner of New Jersey.

Hyde Pratt, state geologist of North Carolina.

YELLOW JACKETS ARE FAVORITES

Majority of Fans Are Only Doping Size of Their Score Against Georgia on Next Saturday.

ndition.
This condition stuff mitigates against orgin. Her men are in admittedly our condition, and the chances are that will lose her best lineman in a game. It is said to be very doubt whether Henderson will be able to

MIKE GIBBONS DEFEATS YOUNG MIKE DONOVAN

Darlington 48, G. M. A. O.

Darlington 40, U. M. A. V. Rome, Ga., November 9.—(Special.)—
splaying a variety of attack that was resistible. Darlington beat Georgia ilitary academy here Saturday, 48 to Only in one instance did G. M. treaten the locals' goals toward the dof the game. Darlington's fleet nelss gained practically at will, and to less than ten successful forward assets, were worked, five of these for muchdowns. Parker and S. Cumming layed bust for G. M. A., while the Variety bushers and Cruise starred for

all from Cornella high school today y the score of 37 to 23.

The feature of the game was the luck of K. Stambough. After being nocked unconscious he got up and layed the game: also threw ten goals and five fouls for a total of 23 points.

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Willingham Smith Elected Athletic Basketball Head

By Tilion Forbes.

Willingham Smith, the plucky little forward on the Atlanta Athletic club's team, was elected captain

ball at the Athletic club has the oppor tunity been so great to win the south-ern championship, and with "little Smity" piloting the boys, enthusiasm is running high. This year's material is the hest ever

who played on the University of Georgia team last year, which team tied for the southern championship with the Athletic club and Columbus Y. M. C. A. Then, there is Tom Abbott, who also learned basketball at the University of Georgia. He will be valuable in the forward field of the squad, as he is a sure goal shooter from any angle of the field.

On Saturday night the squad will give its first public demonstration of the season. "Pie" Weaver, who Says "he is some blonde," is ambitious to show up the brunettes on the squad.

This year's material is the best ever assembled in the history of basket-ball in Atlanta. The old men are all the date for the fray has been set for Saturday night, when the regular the south's peerless center, at the pivot post, and Ed Carter and Lamar "Ple" Weaver, at guards.

Coach loe Bean, in his annual opening speech to the players last night, expressed himself as satisfied that he could win the southern championship this year with this old bunch. However, the southern championship this year with this cld bunch. However, the southern championship this year with this cld bunch. However, the southern championship this year with this cld bunch. However, the southern championship the southern examples with this cld bunch. However, the southern championship the property of the southern championship that the southern championship the southern cha "he is some blonde," is ambitious to show up the brunettes on the squad. The date for the fray has been set for Saturday night, when the regular weekly dance will be held at the downtown clubhouse in the gymnasium.

The blondes, consisting of Weaver, Abbott, Martin, Forbes, Ernest and Carl Ramspeck, McCurry, Johnny Graves, Merkle, Gray and others, will enter a team against one from the brunettes, picked from Ed Carter, Smith, Harrison, Taylor, Locke, Coach

Two New Managerial Faces In This League Next Season

Two new faces will be seen at the holms of Southern league clubs when the gong rings next spring, and one magnate will change his scene of activities over the stove season.

With the re-entrunce of Little Rock into the fold, Montgomery again being dropped, a new manager appears, R. J. Allen, owner of the Little Rock into the fold, Montgomery appears, R. J. Allen, owner of the Little Rock into montgomery, annoulcing that he will manage the team.

The description and believes that he is nearly the fold of the state of the interval of the little Rock in the eighties are independent. Against the league star, the is nearly the fold of the state of the little Rock club, and believes that he can make money out of baseball in the Arkmasa capital.

While he will theoretically be manager of the is desirous of obtaining the services of a field captain the world direct the team on the moose McCormick at Nashville; and the securing players and the like.

Carleton Molesworth at Birmingham.

MINORS ARE LOYAL

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Tifton 12, Piedmont 6. auron 12, Piedmont 6.

Maycross, Ga., November a.—(Speal.—Tifton Aggies won an interesting obbail game from Piedmont institute orday, 12 to 6. A long run after the all was gained on a fumble gave lifton the first touchdown, while line the aurona of the first touchdown, while line anges were mainly responsible for escond. Piedmont showed exceptably good work in breaking the sitors line and made several preity of run gains.

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GOVERNMENT HELP

Continued From Page One.

have but one-tenth of the taxing abil-

while the hational application bossing was considering 268 complaints and protests.

There was no lack of expression by waseball officials which indicated a feeling that the leagues should remain loyal to organized baseball. President Nouris L. and Orcill. of the Western leafter Pedorals have nothing to offer the minor leagues. Therefore, the Federal league must rectify its own mistakes and not ask minor leagues to do finat first.

The hoard of arbitration found on its hands a much greater task than it had anticipated. 268 cases being presented for its consideration. The board spent the afternoon hearing these complaints, and it was evident it would not conclude its sessions until some time tomorrow.

Former Governor Tener arrived today, and President Herrmann and Ban Johnson are expected inmorrow and summer homes are found in their arms of the session until that confight. Awards

The is hands a ... and anticipated, so isented for its considerance spent the afternoon hearing these spent the afternoon of conclude its sessions until some day of a spent and summer homes are found ... disappeared with summer homes are found ... disappeared with summer homes are found ... disappeared with summer homes are found ... and summer homes are found ... "For military purposes this country needs good roads, we would be in a shad fix if conflict in the country should come about, as in Europe, with our present poor roads. "Road development, as insisted on by the American Automobile association, must progress from centers of population to the farms."

Gratest in the World.

Congressman W. P. Borland, of Miscongressman W. P. Borland, of Miscongress from centers of law for got and function to the farms."

BIG LEAGUE MEN
LEAVE FOR OMAHA.

Chicago, November 9.—August Herrimann, chairman of the national commission; B. B. Johnson, president of the American league; E. G. Barrowa, president of the International league, and Joseph Flanner, Herrmann's sector present at the annual meetrs of the National Association of Professional Bascball clubs.

Hermann spent most of the day conferring with Charles Weegdman, president of the Chicago Federals, and Robertson and Ward, of the Buffalo and Brooklyn Federal clubs. None would discuss anything that took place at the conference. Herrmann sent teat the conference in the minors will withdraw from organized Josephal in this chain of transportation. The rumar highway is the first link withdraw from organized Josephal is the products are shipled, but your products are shipled when it leaves the account of interest because of the solved before an agreement could be reached, including that of taking care of the solved before an agreement could be reached, including that of taking care of the world when it leaves the account of the courter of the solved before an agreement sould be presented with a propo

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Pointed Paragraphs.

(From The Chicago News.)
The less a man talks the more he was a m

oad. We have got to realize that. It, is, I think, to put the sum in the hands of a commission.

vention.
L. W. Page, president of the American Highway association. of Washington, and director of the United

States office of public roads, then explained the work being done by the American Highway association.

Mr. Page said in part:

"The movement for better roads has become nation-wide in aspect. It touches every phase of human progress.

"I wish to indorse Georgia's leadership in the movement to place convicts on public roads. Convict labor is an exceedingly important factor in the

exceedingly important factor in the building of our public reads. This atfords the country districts an opportunity of having good roads at a cheap cost of construction. I understand the great state of Georgia has over 5,000 convicts working on its roads and making road materials."

Robert P. Hooper, former president of the American Automonile association and one of the country's great good roads experts, was the next speaker. His speech in part follows:

Need Federal Aid.

"In brief, the American Automobile association believes that the federal government should help the several states can co-operate more thoroughly with the country and township units in the essential lateral roads."

Senator Smith paid particular attention in his address to the agricultural and manufacturing conditions in the south. "This section." said Mr. Smith. "is

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The Merit System in Road Administration

Under auspices of National Civil Service Reform league. Chairman, Richard Henry Dana, president National Civil Service Reform league. Address—George R. Wales, chief examiner United States civil service

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Report by P. T. Colgrove, chairman special committee of American Bar relation and American Highway association. Discussion opened by Charles Thaddeus Terry, New York city.

Chairman, William G. Evans, president Illinois Highway Improvement

Finance and Beomonics

Discussion opened by John S. Gillespie, road commissioner of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania.

Discussion, "Educational Field for Highway Departments," by Dr. Joseph

Discussion opened by Colonel Sidney Suggs, state highway commissione

Address-Arthur M. Swanson, chief examiner Philadelphia Pa., civil

Discussion, "Engineering Supervision of Road Construction"—W. S. Keiler, state highway engineer of Alabama.

Discussion opened by Robert C. Terrell, state highway commissioner of Kentucky.

"Road-Economics"—J. E. Pennybacker, chief of road economics.

States office of public roads.

"State Control of Road Work as a Policy"
rounicipal research, New York city. Discussion opened by Professor T. H. MacDonald, state highway en Bauquet at Kimball House

A banquet in honor of the distinguished guests of the congress will be

limited number of subscription cards will be issued. Women's Conference on Roads

Address of Welcome -Mrs. John M. Slaton,

"City Marketing and Country Roads"—Mrs. Thomas M. Owen, chairman country life committee, woman's department, National Civic Federation.

"The Road, an Opportunity"—Professor Agnes Ellen Harris, chairman committee on educational legislation, Georgia State Federation of Women's "Conservation and the Road"—Mrs. M. B. Arnstein, chairman committee

"Conservation and the Road"—Mrs. M. B. Arngrein, chairman committee on conservation, Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs.
"Child Welfare and the Road"—Mrs. Nellie Peters Elack, of Atlanta.
"The National Old Trails Road"—Mrs. Sheppard Foster, former state regent of Daughters of American Revolution.
"Why and How the Women Should Further the Road Movement" (illustrated)—J. E. Pennybacker, chief of road economics of United States office of public roads.

of public roads.

Hr. Hosper's Speech.

surface, it would plead with the poorer coun-ties of Georgia, which are not finan-cially able to build roads with expen-sive surfaces, to expend their energy in building roads with good drainages

"The sand clay reads are fairly cheap, and can be economically built in the poorer counties of Georgia. This class of reads, with good drainages, will answer the crying need for good reads in Georgia."

Dr. J. Hyde Pratt, state geologist of North Carolina, emphasized the point of Mr. Hooper.

He said:

"I believe that should the federal government build a main road it should be obligatory upon the state to build a proportion of roads leading into the federal road." The federal road fund should be distributed to sections where the roads are most needed, and should not be so divided up that each congressman may get a small slice for his district. "The question of where the money should be spent should be put into the hands of a competent commission. I believe we would get beat results that way, instead of having a little patch of government road there and yonder." Mr. Kenyon, president of the Indians Good Roads association, said: "To listen to these speeches or read about good roads in a newspaper gives you a nice mental reaction, but it does not make you get up and hustle.

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believe in concrete roads.

To preface Mr. Bennett's faith, a word of explanation is necessary.

It costs Connecticut practically \$875,000 per year merely to keep up the roads.
This is a hard thing for Georgians to understand.

The fact of the case is that Connectiout is by far a smaller state than Georgia and the traffic—as a state-wide proposition—is many times heav-ier. For instance, the distance between New Haven and Hartford is but a bare 26 miles. Yet there are several good sized cities between the two places, and most of the freight traffic is conducted by auto trucks. The same holds good in other parts of the state.

is conducted by auto trucks. The same holds good in other parts of the state, Moreover, there is a great deal of tourlist traffic—for instance, an automobile a minute between New York and Boston—on other routes in Connecticut. The result of this is that, while the rouds of Connecticut are practically all built up, the problem of maintenance remains considerably larger than the road-building proposition in Georgia, which is a much larger state.

During the last two years Connecticut has been experimenting with concrete roads, from which material a sample road has just been built on Andrews avenue in Atlanta. During these two years in Connecticut the concrete roads have given excellent service. It is the theory of the state originary mission—and, incidentally Charles J. Bennett, who as the head of that commission is attending the congress—that the concrete road is not a permanent highway. The commission does believe, though, that the concrete road will last longer than most others and believes further that when the concrete road is worn out that it will still serve as the foundation for another road surfacing.

As the foundation to amount two surfacings.

At all events, however, it must be borne in mind, that not over 1 per cent of the heavy auto-truck (raffe in Georgia is conducted off of a city street, while in Connecticut at least 75 per cent is between towns.

Besides Mr. Bennett, from Connecticut attending the congress there are the following prominent men from that state:

State.

W. H. Haie, a business man; Frank
L. Stiles, a brick manufacturer; Leon
Paul Nash, superintendent of streets, of
Hartford; F. L. Ford, city engineer,
of New Haven; W. E. Kennedy, superintendent of streets, of Waterbury;
Paul Nash, superintendent of streets, of
Stamford; James McDonald, former
highway commissioner, and a number
of other prominent citizens of Connecticut, are here.

MORE BLOODSHED LIKELY IN MEXICO

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General Gutierrez, with the consent of the convention, has named Enrique C. Llorente as special representative in Washington. He formerly was Mexican consul at Calveston and El Paso and married the daughter of a prominent American in Galveston. He is still under inductment for alleged recruiting of Mexicans on American territory during the Madero regime.

BY GEN. CARRANZA.

Mexico Ulty. Nopember 9.—General venustiano Carranza today issued an intimatum declaring himself chief head of the republic. The proclamation was issued at Cordoba and directed to military chieftains and civil employees of the central government, who were ordered to disregard the mandates of the Aguas Callentes convention. To the Aguas Callentes convention. The thing of the conference and were back at their posts by 6 o'clock. These day evening their next in rank. General Eulatic Guiteres. Appointed provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention, has provisional mesident of Mexico by the Aguas Callentes convention. The mesident of the Callentes C

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EARLY NEXT WEEK

New York Traders Confi dent the Doors Will Open Next Week-No Definite Date Has Been Fixed.

three confidence in a resumption of business by the beginning of next week.

The census report proved about as expected, showing 9,828,695 bales ginned to November 1, against 8,830,396 last year, but the evidences of a large amount of cotton in the interior falled to weaken the tone, and May-June closed at am advance of 1 point in Liverpoot.

December contracts on the curb here continued to rule around 7,60, and most of the business was at that figure, while southern spot markets were generally steady, with prices a shade higher in some sections.

Advances in New Orleans,

New Orleans, November 9.—In spite of the bearish showing of ginning returns, the market for cotton held a good tone and made advances over the lovel of last week's close. Spots were marked up 1-16 to 7 3-8 and January contracts rose to 7,67 in liquidation trading.

At a meeting of the future brokers' association today the proposition to

marked up 1-16 to 7.67 in liquidation contracts rose to 7.67 in liquidation trading.

meeting of the future brokers' association today the proposition to increase commission rates was laid on the lable, and the market will reopen on the old rates of \$15 for each 100 bales to outsiders, and \$7.50 to members of the exchange. The general idea seemed to be that the future market would be resumed Monday morning. In anticipation of this, it was decided to call margins down to 8.65, which is 200 points under the level at which the future market closed when the European war began.

Spot cotton steady sales on the spot, \$5 bales; norminal; is strict good ordinary, \$2.8 norminal; low middling, 7.5.8; middling, 7.5.8; strict middling, 7.5.8; middling, 7.5.8; strict good middling, 8.5.9, norminal; receipts, 7.815; stock, 142,829.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

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Totals for Day—Reres, 560,242.
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ports, 59,740.
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Dry Goods.

New York, November 9.—Orders for valuathets and inquiries for uniform cleaver reported today. General lines of goods for domestic purposes were dull. Con goods were steady. China zilka w

Cotton Seed Oil.

rk, November 9.—Cotton seed under liquidation by bela nlsappointing lard market

n Zapata, and Carranza followers, real trainfeads of soldiers were sent the capital to reinforce the Nochto garrison Circanza's forces and the Zapata advance.

E SPEECHES HEARD

BY ALLIANCE SOCIETY

New Orleans. November 9.—Both the rough and clean grades of rice ruled steady today. Quote Rough Honduras 34/46.
Japan 2.062.50; clean Honduras 34/46.
Japan 2.963.50; clean Honduras 34/46.
Japan 3.963.50; clean

A number of memoers of the Alliance Debating, sockets and the Janor Civic Educational léasue corported in a close contest last might at one Jowish Alliance for places in a debate to be held carly in Pecember.

Last number wheners were M Cohen, H. Gershon, J. Frankel, J. Brail, S. Enlan and A. Frankel, J. Brail, S. Enlan and Castion and Colonel Walter Winginska. Leonard Grossman director of walble speaking at the Alliance, presided The contestants spoke on "Universal Disarmainent."

The Treatment of Injuenza or La Grippe.

It is quite refreshing these days to rend of a closely defined treatment for influenza or La Grippe. In an article in the "Lancet Cilinic," Dr. James Bell, of New York City, says he is convinced that too much medication is both unnecessary and injurious.

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BENNETT ENTHUSIASTIC EXCHANGE REOPENS Increase in Cotton Exports Causes Cheerful Comment

Cotton Points to Normal Conditions Before Many Days—Advances Recorded at Several Points.

receipts of cotton at important inte rior points and healthy increase in the export movement, when compared with the amount received at the ports today, caused much cheerful commen among cutton traders. Total receipts at the ports today were 50,143 bales and the export movement was 52,250

The outstanding feature of the inte

Everything in Movement of This was taken to mean that reports of heavy buying in the large cotton Cotton Points to Normal counties of Texas during the last fort-

That the demand is not abating ap parently is reflected in the steady ad vance of the price of spot cotton a Dallas, another eighth of a cent be ing added today. The sales in tha important market were 9,877 bales a 7 1-8 cents.

Notwithstanding increased interior receipts, the movement to the ports is not yet normal. The total for the season is 1,785,771 bales, against 4,394. 626 for the corresponding date last year. While stocks at the ports are beginning to pile up, many traders here feel that shipments at the middle and last of November will hold them down some. It is reported that rior receipts was at Houston. The freight brokers have found a good total, 43,540 bales, was larger by several thousand bales than the receipts ports today totaled 96,249 bales, for any one day last year or in 1912, against 598,878 a week ago.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS |9,828,695 BALES OF

PLANTS Red Spanish APORNIA ORANGES—FAI RIDA ORANGES LEFRUIT—FARCY .1401 II POTATOES hushel EARS—SEERS, Bartlett RANBERRIES—Gallon OCOANUTS Bar Hens, five, pound

Oynton, pearl, \$1.90; alligator, \$1.50, \$1.30, \$1.30. \$1.3

PROVISION MARKET.
(Corrected by White Provision Co.)
Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 average...\$ 184
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 average... 18
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 av... 18
Cornfield Picule hams, 6 tp 8... 11
Cornfield Picule hams, 6 tp 8... 11
Cornfield sided bacon, 1 lb, boxes, 12
to cnade oxes affeld Luncheon ham, 25-1b. boxes. affeld smoked, link sausage, 25-1b. D. S. bellies, light average

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Providen Company.)
Good to choice Steers, 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$5.00 to \$5.50. \$5.00 to \$5.50.
Good to choice beef cows, 800 to \$00 pounds, \$6.00 to \$5.50.
Mcdium to good cows, 700 to 750 pounds, \$4.50 to \$5.60.
Gnod to choice belters, 750 to 850 pounds, \$5.00 to \$5.50. 35.00 to \$5.50. Medium to good heifers, \$50 to 756 pounds. \$4.60 to \$5.00. The above represents ruling prices of good quality beef cattle. Interlor grades and dairy typus solling lower.

\$7.50 to \$1.60. Gued butcher pigs, 100 to 140 pounds, \$7.50 to \$7.50. High pigs, 30 to 100 pounds, \$7.30 to \$7.50. High pigs, 30 to 100 pounds, \$7.30 to \$7.50. \$7.60 to \$7.25. Above quotations apply to corn-feel hogs: mast and peanut-fattened, 1½ to 2c under.

COTTON CROP GINNED

Nearly Million More Bales Ginned Than in Same Period Last Year.

Washington November 9.—The fourth cotton ginning report of the season compiled from reports of census bureau correspondents and agents throughout the cotton belt and issued at 10 a.m. today, announced that 9.822,895 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, of the growth of 1914 has been ginned prior to November 1. This compared with 8.330,395 bales, or 62.2 per cent of the entire crop, ginned prior to Not wenter 1 last year; 8.89,225 bales, or 63.3 per cent, in 1912 and 9.979,965 bales, or 64.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior to November 1 in the past seven years was 8.336,349 bales, or 63.4 per cent of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior to November 1 in the past seven years was 8.336,349 bales, or 63.4 per cent of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior to November 1 in the past seven years was 8.336,349 bales, or 63.4 per cent of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop, of 4.1 per cent, in 1911. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior conditions of the crop of the crop of the cent of the crop o was 8,336,349 bales, or 63.4 per cent of the crop.

Included in the ginnings were 22,976 round bales, compared with 61,577 last year, 54,539 in 1912 and 68,313 in 1911.

Sea Island cotton included numbered 43,331 bales, compared with 42,804 bales last year, 28,887 bales in 1912 and 56,363 bales in 1911.

Ginnings prior to November 1, by states, with comparisons for the past three years and the percentage of the entire crop ginned in those states prior to that date in the same years, follow:

STATE. Year. Bales. Per Ct.

Savannal. Ga., November 9—Turpentine nominal at 45%; no sules: Fecespits 306; shipments 270; stocks 30,072. Rosin nominal, no sales: receipte 306; shipments 270, stocks 130,072, 805,000, 8000, 12,271. B. \$3.60. D. \$3.60. D. \$3.60. D. \$6.60. Willow glass, \$6.50. D. \$6.60. Willow glass, \$6.50. S. \$6.00.

WHEAT UNSETTLED; | GINNING IN GEORGIA PRICES CLOSED OFF

Day's Developments Unsatisfactory to Bulls - Corn and Oats Also Lost-Provisions Easy.

Chicago, November 9.—Speculative seiling, due to the absence of any radical bullish news, operated as a drag today on wheat. Prices at the close wore unsettled 3-8 to 1-2 to 1-2@5-8c. In browing the corn. 5-8 to 7-3c and others 1-2 to 1-2@5-8c. In provisions, the outcome was unchanged to the down. Although wheat traders appeared inclined to accept the likelihood of a falling off soon in the crop movement, to leading terminals, it copenants were far freezeights wheat traders appeared were the factor of the control of the contr grain.
Selling by packers eased off the provision market.

Chicago Quotations.
Following were quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade today: Articles, Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT— Dec. . . 1.174 1.174 1.164 1.17 1.174 May . . . 1.244 1.344 1.274 1.384 1.244 1.244 1.384 1.244 PORK 19.50 1

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The next ginning report of the census substitution of the census bureau will be issued at 10 a. m. gainst 58.7 last year and 57.9, the ten-year average.

Saturday, November 21, and wild show the quantity of cotton ginned prior to November 14.

Grain.

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1.684

Weight per measured bushet, 51.80 pounds.

Weight per measured bushet, 51.9

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Weight per measured bushet, 58.0 pounds.

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The acre yield and production of corn and tabacco, with comparisons, in southern states, follows

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IS GIVEN BY COUNTIES

71,005 More Bales Ginned to October 18 Than to the Same Time Last Year.

Washington, November 9.—Cotton gluned for to October 18, crops of 1914 and 1913. prior to October 18, crops of 1914 and arisin Georgia:
William J. Herria, director of the census, department of commores, announces the preliminary report of cotten gluned by counties in Georgia for the crops of 1914 and 1913. The report was made public for the state at 10 a. m. on Monday, October 28. The amounte for the different counties for the crops of 1914 and 1913 are fremished for publication in the local parents.

and Paris.

* the sed by 1914 in too tooker counts of the interior innancial paper by local and interior innancial shipment to Canada, there were no important financial developments today. Altogether about \$11,000,000 in gold was supposed to round out about one-half sup

METAL EXCHANGES OPEN FOR BUSINESS AGAIN

ew York, November 9.—The metal exage, both here and in London, rened today. Dealings in the local marwers confined to spot and near month maents. The interest appeared to be it and only a few transactions were the confined to the manufacture of the metal of the interest appeared to be it and only a few transactions were the confined to the manufacture of the metal of : tin. \$34.00@34.63½ for five-ton lots. 1. \$3.00@3.69. ter. \$4.00@5.00; electrolytic, \$11.25@ Speiter, \$4.90@5.00; enector, 1.1.100.100.11.100.11.100.11.100.11.100.11.100.11.100.11.100.11.100.11

Country Produce.

York, November 9.—Butter very receipts, 4741; creamery extras (32 50 feeter) (higher scoring), 86, 80 feeter, (higher scoring), 86, 80 feeters, 1,023; state, whole tresh coinced specials, 15@154, errs, eccepts, 5,297; fresh gathered, fine, 88@40; extra firsts, 35@37. Eggs, in 1980 10; extra inrate, according to the firsts, 310015; firsts, 310015; firsts, 310015; firsts, 310017; fowis, 120017; fowis, 120017; fowis, 120017; fowis, 120017; first, which is the first first, and the first first first, and the first fi turkeys, 17@22. Live poutry lim: each circles, 17@22. Live poutry lim: 10% 15%. turkeys 2. November 9.—Butter steady: creamers, 24@259. Eggs, steady: receipts 5.523; at mark. cases included, 18@27; ordinary firsts, 25@26, firsts, 27@28. Porstone steady: receipts, 75. Dakots, Michigan School, Property, 175. Dakots, Michigan and Wisconsin red, 39@43, 10% 11% @13; turkeys, 18
11% @13; turkeys, 18
St. Louis, November 9.—Poultry, chickens, 10; springs, 11%; turkeys, 15; ducks, 11½; geoge 10.

e 10. attor, creamery, 30. grs, 26. ansas City, November 9.—Butter, cream-31; firsts, 28; seconds, 26; pacifing.

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120,875, against expenditures of \$30,-211,356 of the preceding month. Sep-tember October of last year showed \$34,500,224. This shows a national de-crease of 2.5 per cent from September. 1915, and 15.8 per cent from October that year. Atlanta's decrease, however, is shown by Bradistreet's not to be so marked as some of the larger cities. Build-ing has been steady here throughout the year.

A permit was taken out Monday for a factory building to be erected by the Nile-Young company, furniture manufacturers, on Lakewood avenue, the railroad tracks. Work will begin shortly. The structure will cost \$2000

PROPERTY THANSFERS.

Bonds for Title, 52,440-William J. Davis to John Searcey ; east side Law street, 210 feet north of cliwood avenue, 50x100 feet. October 31

Mortgages.

\$100-C F. Roborts to Atlanta Loan and
Saving company, four jobs in land lot 259,
17th distinct, Octher 10
\$510-Mrs W. A. Wilson to James C.
Williams, 72 Waddell street 20x143 feet.
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southeast corner Parsons and Abbott streets, fewfold fact October 28 3190-Percy L. Hule to Mrs. D. A. Hum-phries, int cast side East Cutnam avenue, 80x150 feet. November 6 51.740-Ms. Catherine Rose to Colonial Trust company, lot north side St. Charles avenue, 31x110 feet.

Sheriff's Deed.

1100--J N. Wallace (by sheriff) to H. Etheridge lot west sale Whitehall street, feet north of Gordon street, 40x65 feet, vember \$.

Liens. \$262—Chattanoon, Brick company v J Oglesby, Jr. I and 4 North Broad street

Oglesby, Jr. 2 and 4 North Broad street, ovember 7 \$35-F. J. Cooledge Inc., v. W. W. Ward, t west side Peters stret, 29x100 feet. No-

vember 9. \$45-The Johnson company v. J. T. Job, lot in East Point on Carnegie, near Randull street. November 9

BROOKS HAS FINE MENU FOR GA. PRODUCTS DAY

Quitman. Ga. November 9—(Spenial)—The Brooks County Industrial dub is making very elaborate preparations for the observance of Grorga Products day on Wednesday, November 18, and announced today that the speaker for the occasion would be Hou. Hatten Loveloy of LiGrange, one of the most brillahit ordiors, in the state. Colonial ordiors have wired and he interestably wired his acceptance of the

W. Arnobi to Mrs Clara Higher side Parsons street, 50 feet from corner Abbott : treet 50x100 feet

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\$17.59; sale price, \$10.
One proof press, will take a three-column
galley; sale price, \$11.
Two stones and one stand to hold them,
about 8 feet long; sale price, \$10.
One woulden case rack, holds 30 full-size
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A permit was taken out Monday for PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.
GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—There will be sold at public outery on the first Tuesday in December, 1914, to the highest bidder for cash, before the courthouse door of Fulton county, Georgia, during the legal lours of sale, the following described rea bidder for cash, before the courtnouse uous of Fulton county, Georgia, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real state, to wit.

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cridge C. E. Spear, of the Martin-Ozburn Realty company, has sold for C. W. Wynn to F. G. McLean a residence at 65 Ponce de Leon syenue. The consid-eration was not disclosed. Warranty Deeds.
\$1 100-Richard C. Dunwoody to Roy P.
Robinson, tot south step of Pearce street,
\$500 feet west of Stewart avenue, 50x204 feet.
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\$3,150-Mr. Annie Schaek to Mrs W. A. Plaon, tot southwest covier Waddell street of Waddell place, 50x143 feet. Novem-

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—Florence Requemore v. J. S. Roquemore; By creder of court you are notified that on the 5th day of October, 1814. Florence Requemore filed suit against you for removal of disabilities to the January term of said court. You are hereby required to be at the January term of said court, to be held on the first Manday in January to answer J. T. Pendleton Juage of said court, this October S. 1911. ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—Mrs. Inex B. Richardson v. Frank Richardson: by order of court, you are nottlied that on the lith day of August, 1914, Mrs. Inex B. Richardson flief sout against you for diverce you are hereby required to be at the January term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in January to shaw or propriate. Witness the Hon. J. T. Hiffs complaint. Witness the Hon. J. T. \$2.000—George T Osborn and Mattie Odining to Mrs. C F. Arnold. No. 197 Fra-restreet 38A,150 feet No. date \$6.600—Harper Brothers, et al., to Claude, I. Sims company, let on north line of and in 34, 630 feet east of northwest cor-priand in 34, 630 feet east of northwest cor-ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk. Lecember 30,

Loan Deeds.

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Secretary Says Result Proves Country Is With President Wilson.

Washington, November 9.—Sccretary Bryan, back at the state department today after his campaign trip west, issued a formal statement summarizing election results and declaring they could not be considered other than as an indorsement of President Wilson and his policies. Pointing to the progressive slump as the outstanding feature of the election returns. Mr. Bryan said this had resulted in no change in the leadership of the regular republican Washington, November 9 .-- Sccretary

Bryan's Statement

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The statement reads:

"The 1914 election cannot be considered other than as an indorsement of the president annihis policies. I am so convinced of the merits of the remedial measures enacted under the president's leadership and of the rispitations of his foreign policy that I expected the voters to support the candidates where the state of the represented his vices. There are a number of causes the operated against our party namely the efforts of the beneficialties of protection who, on the beneficialties of protection who, and the there is an action of the carrier law showlong; the disturbed contained have been and the fact that the excellent laws propers had not had time to prove their worth. Then, too, more propressives returned to the republican party than we expected—this alone accounted for most of the republican gains in the house of representatives. The victory, however, was sufficiently complete to show that the people are with the president, and he is now able to continue the splendid program upon which he has entered.

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things were never going to cease happening in the show.

when other folks like the bill and you
care little for it. When you are
pleased, and when the crowd agrees
with you—however, it's easy enough.
This week is one of the times when
it's not a matter of finding words to
say, but rather of being able to stop
within a given amount of space.
If you want variety, you will find it
at the Forsyth. If you care for anitelescope handbag on the floor, the au-dience at "Peg o' My Heart," at the At-lants, realized that from this point on things were never going to cease hap-pening in the show.

"Peg" had an audacious tilt to her

and herself continually on the verge

"tries-but-can, house was admirable in kugh.

Miss Alma Chester was admirable in the role of "Mrs. Chlchester," F. L. Bruce Tiden played "Lord Gerald." and Miss Evelyn Varden "Ethel."

"Peg" will be at the Atlanta all week, usual matinees.

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Sometimes it is a hard task to write
bout a show. Especially is this so

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Ings after this week began involving improvement to a proposal for production will be a proposal for production will be considerable attention was devoted to a proposal for the establishment of a national university by the National Association of State Universities, Dr. T. F. Kane, president of the University of Washington and also of the bational organization, discussed the plan in his annual address. The plan contemplated he said, a graduate charged with the proposed he said, to invade the field of presont universities in any way.

Among the subjects which will be employed during the week will be considered by all of the organizations assembling during the week will be considered by all of the organizations assembling during the state funds years in firm demonstration work, and the vocational training bill, now pending.

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WITH NEUTRAL POWERS

Washington, November 3.—Commerge between the United States and Norway, Sweden and Denmark in products, the re-exportation of which the latter three countries have prohibited, has been safeguarded against delays and misunderstandings. Secretary Bryan and Sir Ceell Spring-Riee, the British ambassador, announced today that the British fleet had been ordered not to interfere with such cargoes when consigned to a specific person or company in neutral countries.

Great Britain hitherto has detained cargoes consigned merely "To order" on the suspicion that even though destined to a beautral country, they in reality were to be trans-shipped to a belligerent. When each shipment has a specific consiguee, the British cruisees merely will examine the papers of a neutral ship and not delay her voyage unless engaged in some unneutral activity.

"We are trying," said Secretary Bryan, "to do everything possible in the interest of the foreign trade of American shippers and exporters. We hope soon to have arrangements concluded with Norway, Sweden and Denmark apply to other neutral countries."

During the day Mr. Bryan issued a statement saying the British ambassador had given assurances that England and would not interfers with it when shipped in pourtal bottoms.

AMERICAN MILLS NEED WOOL FROM AUSTRALIA

Washington. November 9.—Representatives of the National Woolen Manufacturing association appealed to the state department today to ask Great Britain to modify the Australian embargo on wool to all countries except the mother country, to permit shipments to the United States. They contend that the manufacturing industry in this country will be badly crippled for lack of wool from Australia which furnishes almost haif of the raw material used here officials promised to take the question up with the British ambarsador here.

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mingham Southern railroad today was held by the Interstate commerce commission to be a common carrier, "and as such entitled to make joint rates with other carriers and to receive divisions out of such rates."

A maximum division of 6.5 cents a ton on carload traffic, allowed to the Eirmingham Southern by the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad was "found not to be in the nature of a rebate." Other carriers are expected to make such an adjustment as to di-

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