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### Georgia Clearing House Organized Here Tuesday At a Meeting of Bankers

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Prominent Citizens Will

Start Whirlwind Canvass

to Raise Fund Needed for

SAY LEADING PASTORS

President Bricker and Dr. White Deny That Dr. Du-

Bose Was Authorized to Promise Financial Aid.

The troubles and the worries of the

anvassers for the W. C. T. U. fund will seen be over. Today the cam-

paign will be taken in charge by

prominent citizens and the money and

the homes needed will be secured be-

This decision on the part of leaders

of Atlanta was made after a state-ment had been given out by Mrs. T.

E. Patterson, president of the W. C. T. U. in which she declared that the reputation of the city was at stake.

Deny Responsibility.

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She asserted that the Evangelical Ministers' association had pledged the necessary expense fund to bring the national meeting to Atlanta and that now it had failed.

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At a meeting of "The Friarsy last
night, an organization composed of
some of Atlanta's most prominent
ministers, the interview given out by
Mrs. Patterson and published Tues-

day afternoon was deployed, but the

ministers say they intend to aid the canvass for funds and homes for the delegates in every possible way. Delegates Arriving.

"More than a thousand delegates from all parts of the union will begin to arrive in Atlanta Wednesday," says Mrs. Patterson in her statement, "without sufficient funds or homes provided for their entertainment. I do not blame the city of Atlanta nor the chamber of commerce, nor the convention bureau, for while all three indorsed the invitation, they made no promise of funds. The matter is squarely up to the Evangelical Ministers' association, and through them to the churches of Atlanta. The association guaranteed entertainment and expenses for this con-

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retrainment and expenses for this convention.

"Neither the state W. C. T. U. not the Atlanta W. C. T. U. is in any way responsible for the embarrassing situation. The invitation was extended only after I had in my hands the written guarantee of the ministers' association assuring entertainment and expenses.

penses.
On October 16, 1913, Dr. H.M. DuBose, chairman of the special committee appointed by the Ministers' association, wrote me as follows:

"We have had a meeting of our committee and have canvassed the matter of bringing the next W. C. T. U. convention to this city. There is no vernetic interest in the movement attention is unanimously in favor of it and the committee has instructed me to request you to invite the convention to the city of Atlanta. We will give the necessary guarantee for entertainment and expenses; also signed by Dr. DuBose, whom the Evangelical Ministers' association had appointed the Ministers' association had appointed and the chamber of committee to ficials and the chamber of commerce will join the evangelical riburches in inviting the W. C. T. U. convention for 1914. The evangelical ministers extend the invitation, and our churches will-be re-

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the W. C. T. U.

Association Plans to Give State Institutions Same Clearing Facilities Reserve Member Banks Will Enjoy

ORGANIZATION IS GIVEN INDORSEMENT BY SPEER

New Association Will Not Be in Opposition to Reserve Bank But Will Cooperate With Institution.

In order that checks deposited by In order that checks deposited by Georgia banks may be cleared at par, thereby avoiding any discrimination by the business community in favor of checks whether drawn on a state, national or private banker, sixty-five Georgia bankers from all parts of the state Tuesday afternoon organized the Georgia (Reprive House association at orgia Clearing House association a Georgia Clearing Front as assessment of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The Georgia bankers are seeking to

care for their interests as regards clearing facilities to be offered to the momber banks of the new federal remember banks of the new reversal re-serve bank of Atlanta, The purpose of the organization is to give state banks the same clearing facilities which will be offered to the reserve member banks.

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"For instance," explained one of the prominent state bankers, "when the federal reserve bank is opened, cheeks deposited with any member bank will be cleared at par at any point in the country by other member banks.

"The state bankers think that they can best serve their customers by remaining out of the reserve bank system, but we must take steps to afford equal crearing facilities to state banks, as afforded by the reserve bank system to its member banks."

It was the unanimous sense of the meeting that all banks, whether state, national or private, be eligible for membership in the Georgia clearing house.

ouse.

Atlanta was chosen as headquarters or the association, which will begin perations here about. January 1, as one as a sufficient number of banks groughout the state have joined.

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Tuesday's meeting was the result of a previous meeting on October 28, in Atlanta, when a number of representative state bankers sathered to consider the advisability of calling another meeting.

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After a careful consideration, a committee was, appointed to formulate a plan to submit to the bankers of Georgia at their next meeting.

The committee consisted of Rufus H. Srown, L. G. Council, George H. Smith, L. O. Pitts, F. T. Hardwick, J. E. Dunon, S. B. Brown, Asa C. Candler, C. H. Humphrey, A. P. Coles and C. H. Lewis.

Tuesday, November 3, a subcom-ce, composed of S. B. Brown, R. O. J. E. Dunson, A. P. Coles and C. ewis, met in Atlanta, ang after a ission of several tentative plans, dopted one which was recommended to be submitted for a general discus-sion by a conference of state bankers, Bankers Are Invited,

On November 4 letters were address-ito some seventy-five state bankers, viting them to attend Tucsday's con-

freince.

The meeting Tuesday was organized, with J. E. Dunson, of LaGrange, Ga., as chairman, and Carl H. Lewis, of Atlanta, secretary.

The plans as submitted were adopted and the chairman was authorized to appoint an organization committee of five mon, to be known as the board of control, all five committeement to be active officers in a bank or banking institution. The board of control is to serve for the period of one year and will have charge of selecting the officers and clerks of the Georgia Cheating House association. The chairman was made ex-officio member of the board. He will name the five members of the board within the near

W. J. Speer, state bank examiner, was present and gave his hearty indusement to the organization.

The state bankers present Tuesday, though, want it distinctly understood that the Georgia State Clearing House association will in no sense be in competition with or opposition to the federal reserve bank of Atlanta, but will co-operate with that bank and with its members.

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Under the clearing house association state bank members will handle all of their Georgia checks through the clearing house, and national banks who may become members will handle all checks through clearing house which they do not collect through the reserve bank.

The proceedings of Tuesday's meeting are to be published and copies of same sent to the 5th state banks in Georgia and 123 national banks.

Bankers Freest.

ing are to be published and copies of same sent to the 550 state banks in Georgia and 125 actional banks.

Bankers Present.

Among those present were A. S. Hatch, president Merchants; bank, Augusta; T. R. Bennett, vice bresident Bank of Camilla.

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### Road Experts Pay Visit to Stone Mountain



From left to right: Colonel M. H. Crump, of Bowling Green, Ky., chief road engineer of the War en county district; W. Tom Wilson, Fulton county highway engineer, and Earl G. Goodlett, of Birmingham, Ala., delegates to the American Road congress. Mr. Wilson is explaining the construction of the new Stone Mountain highway, between Atlanta and Stone Mountain, Ga., to Colonel Crump, just prior to taking an automobile trip to Stone Mountain Wednesday afternoon, when the Fulton county road officials entertained thirty prominent highway officials by an auto trip to Georgia's big granite

FIRST V. C. GIVEN ~

FOR SAVING CAPT.

London, November 10.—Sergeant Ma-

r White, of the army service corps, the first man to get the coveted Vic-

## POLITICIANS GIVEN KNOCKS AT SESSION now it had failed. In interviews with Constitution representatives last night leaders of the association emphatically deny that their body promised financial assistance. They admit that the association indersed the movement to bring the convention here, just as they give their help to every worthy cause, but they assert that the body does not and never has effered to raise funds.

FREFORM LEAGUE

Is the first man to get the covated Victoria Cross in the present war.

The gallant set for which this soldier was rewarded occurred at Le Cateau, where, after his corps had been driven back by German cavalry, he searched in the face of bullets for his wounded captain. He was successful, and carried the officer to safety. The sergeant major was shot in both less with the search that the conduct was the conduct of the conduct of the carrying from the danger zone before Colenso, Lord Roberts' son, who was mortally wounded. "Speils System" Is At-

WANT COMPETENT MEN

W. Tom Winn, County Commissioner of Fulton, Named Chairman of the For First Time Since His Resolutions Committee.

Governor-elect Nat E. Harris has signified his intention of being pres-ent in Atlanta at Georgia day of the fourth American Road congress

vely done by the good roads delegates.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the National Civil Service Reform league, whose reason for being is to oust the ancient and honorable which will find, by careful and diligent search, the right man for the important work. Efficiency and economy in doing things is what the concentration

### TO FILL ALL OFFICES BEAVERS BARRED AT BOARD MEETING

Election He Is Excluded From Executive Session of Commissioners Held Last Night.

taken a prominent part in the meet-ings of the board. Heretofore, it has been the rule for the chief to be pres-While none of the members of the "spoils system" used by those elected to office to give their friends jobs, and to place in lieu thereof a system or was the subject of their secret discovering the fact that he was a second to fact that he was a system or second the fact that he was a system or second the fact that he was a system or second the fact that he was a system or second the fact that he was a system or second the fact that he was a system or second the members of the

## GALLANT SERGEANT BATTLE IS RAGING IN THE SUBURBS

Carranza Has Removed the Generals Commanding 50,000 Troops Because of Refusal to Obey Him.

VILLA'S ADVANCE GUARD MOVING ON THE CAPITAL

Between Villa's Troops and His Goal Are 40,000 Soldiers Who Are Said to Be Loyal to Gen. Carranza.

Mexico City, November 10

commanding 50,000 men in this vicinity were relieved of their commands today by General Venustiano Carranza, be-The popular pastime of knocking the politician and his system of henchmen was indulged in freely at the afternoon session of the American Road congress at Taft hall on Tuesday. It was not, however, the wanton corner grocery variety of knocking which knocks the politician largely because he happens to be a handy object, but it was knocking scientifically and construct.

Right on the heels of the grand function in signing an agreement to obey the Agras Calientes convention. Among these soldiers are General Benavides, General Mantonio "Villareal, General Juvenic Roblez and many others.

It is reported here that General villar advance guard of 15,000 men is marching south of Encarnacion De Diaz on its way, to the capital, which night from which Chief Beavers, Chief Lanford and newspaper men were extremely the political particles and many others.

This is the first time since, the electronic field and the policic committee of council should act in harmony with a politic base soldiers are General Benavides, General Juvenic Roblez and many others.

It is reported here that General Juvenic Roblez and many of 15,000 men is marching south of Encarnacion De Diaz on its way, to the capital, which it is said to have been draged to take in the name of Eulalio Guillerrez. Between these troops and their goal is General Pablo Gonzáles, loyal to Carrier and the police committee of the Agras Calientes convention. Among these soldiers are General Benavides, General Juvenic Roblez and many others.

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## With Unabated Fury, Allies and Germans Continue to Battle

In West Flanders and for Miles to South in France, the Huge Armies Are at Death Grips. Appalling Loss of Life, But No Decisive Result-Allies Report All German Assaults Repulsed and Some Gains Made, While Germans Claim to Be Making Slow Progress—Berlin Shows Uneasiness Over Russian Advance in East Prussia and Silesia.

London, November 11.—(2:40 a. m.)—A Rome dispatch to The

"Germany, alarmed at the Russian success, has made preliminary offers of peace to the Russian government, which have been

London, November to -Widely different claims were made toright by the contending armies in the eastern and western theaters of war, especially concerning the West Flanders situation.

All these armies were at each other's throats—the Germans and Russians clashing in cavalry engagements along the German frontier; the Russians still harrassing the Austrians in Galicia, and the French, British and Belgians uniting to hold back what appears to be a tremendous German attempt to break through the allied line in the vicinity of Ypres.

## TURKEY THREATENS

If the Allied Fleet Bombards Any Open or Unfortified Port-No Americans Molested Up to Date.

Washington, November 19.—The com-nander of the Turkish forces at Beirut, 1 a formal note addressed to the merican consul general, and intended or the British and French govern-

in a formal note addressed to the angerican consul general, and intended for the British and French governments, declares that for every Mussulman killed in the bombardment of any open and unfortified port, three British for French subjects will be immediately executed.

The Turkish note says moreover that the commander declined to take the responsibility for any uprising against Christians which might ensue from such a bombardment.

The Turkish commander stated that for any Turkish property damaged compensation would be exacted by setzing property of British and French subjects in equal value. The communication asked that the British and French consults be advised of this determination.

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Official advices reaching Washington
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and diplomats this information.
Americans in Turkey have not been

Americans in luracy way since the out break of the war, and are in no dan ger, Ambassador Morganthau reporte Rengisals to Fellow.

ranza, with 49,000 troops disposed about Queretaro City. A clash is expected there.

In the capital there are 27,000 men, according to official figures.
Fighting of a severe character continues in the suburbs of the capital. Persistent attacks are being made on Nochimilto and San Angel by Zapata followors. During the fighting last Sunday it is reported there were 300 casualties.
Shells rushed to the front from the citadel here are said to have been lond.

ment of German troops eastward from Belgium as indicating the need of re inforcements along the eastern frontier, but neither the French nor German official statements indicated any slackening in the violence of German ttacks in West Flanders. In fact, the French statement says that between the sea and Armentieres the opposing forces were both acting on the offensive. RIVAL CLAIMS

Many dispatches speak of the move-

AT VARIANCE.

As to the outcome of this double offensive the rival contentions are contradictory, the Germans claiming slow progress near Ypres and the French sserting that the German attack was eaten back. In view of what seems to be a sustained and concerted Gercan effort in this region, the reports of the German retirement are hardly borne out, although it is said they have moved their headquarters still further east, this time from Ghent to

The situation along the battle line to France proper, from the standpoint of the allies, was summed up in a dispatch from an "observer with the Indian corps." who says there has been no marked change anywhere, though he professes to see a gradual weaken-ing of German attacks. GERMANS MASS

AGAINST YPRES.

into the region of Ostend. This report if correct, would indicate that the Germans have abandoned all attempts to proceed along the coast, and are today concentrating their attacks on Ypres.

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	<del></del>	intimations in official reports as to Carrapass desire for peace than on	<del>    </del>	. C. F. von HERRMANN.
the Auditorium Tuesday to carry values over the roads of Fulton coun-	was devoted to the vice situation. Dur- ing this it was debated that the police	I was based: however, more or previous	"In the afternoon the fighting as-	Sheridan, clear 40 56
Every available automobile was used (	occupied most of the commission's time	Mexico into another revolution. This	he gathered, German officers command-	St. Louis, clear 56 64 Salt Lake City, clr. 50 56
esses of prominent men in Taft hall.	numerary policemen, a discussion that	tion circles that Carranza eventually	action and such information as could be	San Francisco dir 1 56 1/ 79 i
e Auditorium and attended the ad-	Following the nomination of super-	There was a feeling in administra.	stronghold. "To judge from the character of the	Portland, Ore., cly. 50 50 Raieigh, clear. 42 50
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sides the strangers within our gates, 🗓	prive him of a good deal of his former,	against the constituted Mexican govel	force. The enemy launched against us troops concentrated in the region	New York, clear. 40 44 Oklahoma, clear. 60 74
ne of great activity all day long.	history of the board—would seem to indicate that the board intends to de-	anyone who did not recognize him would be considered as in revolution	combat was resumed with renewed!	New Orleans, clear. 58 60
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	was excluded from last night's session	ter the oath of office to Gutierrez as	army staff at Tiffis, dated November 8,	Mismi, clear 74 78
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mmittee of the fourth American Road	For some time past, it is alleged,	would yield the executive power to a provisional president who would ex-	war.	Havre, cloudy, , 42 50
named chairman of the resolutions f		of the selection of Gutierrez that he	boon for the latter's entry into the	Duluth, clear 40 43 Galveston, cloudy, 66 68
	far greater control than it has hereto-	told the commission that notified him	endeavoring to persuade Servia to give Bulgaria a section of Macedonia as a	Denver, clear. 52 62
v. Tom winn, county commissioner is	future. If so, the board will assume	of the convention with certain reserva- tions. Carranza, according to Cabrera,	report that Russian diplomacy, Was	Chicago, clear 54 60
i in	will be denied this privilege in the	ranza had decided to recognize the acts	has been little light shed here on the	Buffalo, cloudy 42 42 Charleston, clear 52 56
1	tion naturally arises as to whether he	gram from Luis Cabrera, saying Car-	Rumania have been meager, and there	Boston, clear. 32 46
your reason to be provided the dates.	nominate men for election. The awas-	incton representative, received a tele-	pean war was becoming more probable. Official advices from Bulgaria and	Birmingham, clear   54   64
blied to only about 14,000 minor em-	been the custom for Chief Beavers to	day Rafael Zubaran, Carranza's Wash-	l pation of Greece in the general Euro-	Atlanta, clear   50 ·   54
citimical point man of Jeans all a	Up to last night's meeting it had	as to what had occurred. Early in the	matic circles today that the partici-	weather. 7 p.m. High. in
	patrolmen.	Mexican embassy here, in charge of Carranza agents, had definite advices	bard unfortified towns on the Otto- man coast, the belief grew in diplo-	STATIONS   Temperature.   E
	was the election and reinstatement of	. Neither the state department nor the	ish officials that Greece would bem-	Reports From Various Stations
	that the only matter which came up	at 6 o'clock tonight.	to apprehension on the part of Turk-	******
out for the work. When it first	transpired at last night's meeting, and		being removed From references in official messages	Deficiency since January I, inches.
s upon the shoulders of men who are	However, he dealed that such had		British and French subjects were daily	Deficiency since first of month,
irs, and placing such responsibili-	or discuss his acts among ourselves."		standings on the question of detained	Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches
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rd lifting the burdens of office from b	be present. Suppose it should develop	Washington, November 10 The ui-	release of several Englishmen who had	Highest temperature
gue has already done wonders to- 0	only the members of the board should	AT WASHINGTON.	and that he had already secured the	Lowest temperature
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man to not it	hold executive sessions they should be	in the suburban fighting.	Ottoman officials regarding the de-	ble winds.
bayard appointment it believes, is	"I think it only right that when we	forces have been victorious everywhere	arriving at an understanding with the	Wednesday; Thursday fair; light v.
ks. Civil service selection and not	wards. Mayor Woodward said:		that he was making rapid progress in	Georgia-Fair and somewhat wa
ng things is what the organization	Commenting on the meeting after-	ed with sawdust instead of powder. It	enemy as hostages.  Mr. Morganthau reported, however.	
t work. Efficiency and economy lu	Mayor Woodward's Comment.	citadel here are said to have been load-	course—in holding the subjects of the.	FAIR.
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ich will find, by careful and diligent! Creh, the right man for the imper-	give rise to speculation.	casualties.	towns, and would have only one re-	Weather Prophec

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Then, there's the Dixie Pickle & Preserving Co., down on Marietta street. It's an Atlanta enterprise that every citizen should be proud of. Been here only a few years, but it's building up a fine business on its product of Apple Butter, Pickles, Vinegar, Jam, Jellies, Sauer Kraut, etc. It employs, we'll say, about fifty people. There's no discount on its goods—they're just as good, and we sell them just as cheap, as any similar product on the market. Wouldn't ibe fine wouldn't it be good, common business sense, if Atlanta buyers would demand Dixie brand goods to such an extent that the company would have to double or treble its force? Maybe you know some triend now out of employment—who needs a job—and could find something to do at this pickle plant if the demand for its goods warranted an increase in its force. We sell the products of the Dixie company at any one of our 52 stores. Apple Butter, put up in sanitary paraffine cups, 10c, 1-2 dozen 51c; Dixie pure Apple Jelly, 8c, dozen 95c; Dixie Grape Jelly 8c, dozen 95c.

Have you seen the new plant of the Atlanta Refining & Manufacturing Co., out on the Lake-Have you seen the new plant of the Atlanta recining a Manufacturing South Straight Wood car line? This company has recently invested \$75,000 in this industry. It is the manufacturing the company has recently invested \$75,000 in this industry. facturer of Cotton Bloom, that good shortening we have been telling you about. Of course, the company has had wonderful success, and its product is in demand daily—that's because it's a good shortening—the best on the market. But it would be mighty fine if Atlanta folks would demand so much of this shortening that the plant would have to double its capacity. That would mean more work for lots of people—and the more money paid to our working people, the less need we would have for charitable organizations. That's the practical way to help—make work for everybody. We sell Cotton Bloom Shortening. Get it at any one of our 52 stores. No. 4 pail, 31c; No. 10 pail, 77c; 60-lb. tub, net weight, \$4.59.

When you cut into one of those dehcious cakes baked and wrapped by the F. O. Stone Baking When you cut into one of those deficious cakes baked and wrapped at the control of the control o that you helped to pay some one in Atlanta for that work. Mr. Stone could employ a whole lot more people-he could scatter a whole lot more money around Atlanta through his pay-rolls, if more people ate his cakes. It's just as plain as the nose on your face. Here's an Atlanta enterprise, making the choicest of its kind of product, employing a number of people—yet ready to double its output and employ more of our idle people if we Atlantans will help by buying its goods. And they're just delicious—six kinds to select from, delivered fresh at each of our 52 stores every day. We sell them at 10 cents per cake.

There's another way you can help to make more work for the unemployed. You eat syrup, don't you? If you don't, the "kids" do. Well, listen: besides being canned right here in Atlanta, there isn't a better syrup on the market than "Uniform" brand pure Georgia Cane Syrup, canned by D. R. Wilder Mfg. Co. When Mr. Wilder gets a dollar, part of it, at least, goes to pay some man at his factory. That money goes back to Atlanta trade channels for clothes, shoes, flour, coal, maybe house rent, and dozens of other ways. You get some of it back. Suppose he could employ a whole lot more people—a whole lot more of his money would come back—and you'd get yours. Let's practice this policy more frequently. This "Uniform" brand, as we have said; is delicious. You can get it at any of our 52 stores. No. 1 1-2 can, 8c; No. 2 1-2 can, 19c; No. 10 can, 52c.

One of the city's leading manufacturing plants is the Southern Broom Mfg. Co. It makes an excellent quality of brooms and mops. We have been selling them for fifteen years. Every time you buy one of these brooms or mops from us you are helping this company to meet its pay-roll—and its employees spent their money right here in Atlanta. See the point? Think how many more employees could be handed their envelope at this factory every Saturday if everybody—nearly everybody—in Atlanta were to decide that hereafter they would patronize only Atlanta-made goods. Right now we are selling these articles as follows: No. 10, 26c; Royal, regular 40c size, 36c; Victor, regular 60c size, 54c. Cotton floor mops, regular 40c size, 34c; regular 25c size, 21c.

Then there's E. A. Massa, out on Fair street. He makes the best horseradish. You know horseradish is not good unless it's fresh. Well, this is made right here at our door—fresh and mice. Massa is a good fellow. Employs quite a few people-but he could give employment to more if you would call for his particular horseradish at our stores. Per bottle 10c.

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There's lots of things made in Atlanta which we do not sell—wish we did. But we have to content ourselves with the grocery line. But there's no better goods anywhere than Peter Hill's underwear, Robinson's "Aragon" shirts, the Atlanta Stove Works' stoves of all kinds, "Red Seal Shoes," made by J. K. Orr, and a number of other things, which, if Atlanta people would call tor, they would not only be helping themselves, but doing a loyal and useful thing for the city. Try it once—and you'll get the habit—and you'll feel better for it. We are constantly suggesting to, and requesting, our many employees to patronize these good fellows here at home who make good

Here's a few other things we want to call your attention to which we are offering today: Sweet Florida Oranges, doz., 12c; "Quality" Butter, lb., 35c. Remember, the contest for a name for this butter does not close until December 15. We are going to give \$25 for a good name for it. New Layer Raisins, lb., 10c; New Salmon, lb. can, 11c; new Salmon Steak, 1-2 lb. can, 15c; Red Alaska Salmon, lb. can, 20c; best Cream Cheese, lb., 19c; New Oatmeal, pkg., 7c.; "Better Bread," fresh from our ovens, single loaf, 4c; double loaf, 7c; fresh Roasted Coffee, 19c, 25c, 30c, 35c; Rogers' High-Grade LaRosa Flour, 24 lbs. 80c; Rogers' Highest Grade Self-Rising Flour, 24

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been deserted by its civilian population.

Paris claims that the allies have maintained their position between the Lys and Langemarck, at the same time making appreciable progress between the latter pince and Dixmude

Military crities in Berlin declare that the capture of a new position in the Argonne is of great importance in the attempt to isolate Verdun, but that much more work remains to be done before the strong French line can be said to have been broken at any point. The German report expresses satisfaction with the progress being made around Ypres

BERLIN WATCHES

### BERLIN WATCHES BATTLE IN EAST.

BATTLE IN EAST.

The importance attached to the great battle along the eastern frontier of Germany is shown in dispatches from Berlin, which say that attention has been turned from the western scene of action, desperate and momentous as it is, of the east. Germany repeated today its claim to an important victory, over the Russians in East Prussia, near the scene of the disastrous Russian defeat early in the war. The Russians apparently attempted to break over the East Prussian border at the same time they were pushing their advance further south, along the river Warthe, where the main forces are employed on this, the most important phase of the battle, both Berlin and Petrograd were silent today

GERMANS MOVE

### GERMANS MOVE TOWARD GHENT.

London, November 19—A dispatch The Central News, from Amster-

dain, says

"Trainload after trainload of German artillery is leaving the Lys valley
in the direction of Ghent.

"The German army headquarters has
been transferred to Alost"

Alost is 15 miles west of Brussels
and 40 miles east of the fighting area
around Dixmude

A dispatch from Rotterdam to the
Exchange Telegraph also asserts that
the Germans are retreating toward
Ghent The dispatch says the roads in
the direction of Ghent are blocked with
German troops

### BATTLE CONTINUES

WITH VIOLENCE.

Paris, November 10—The official communication, issued at 11 o'clock tonight, says

At the north the battle continues very violent.

There is nothing to report on the other part of the front."

The official bulletin given out this afternoon says that vestorday the socion continued with great severity between the sea and the region of Armenteres. The text of the communication fol-

The text of the common that has char-lows "The action continued all day yester-day with the intensity that has char-acterized the previous fighting between the sea and the region of Armenteres. The canounters were of particular vio-lence for the reason that the opposing forces were alternately taking the of-fensive

forces were alternately taking the offensive

Summing up, it may be said that the
day was marked by the checking of a
German attack in considerable force
to the south of Ypres, and by perceptible progress on the part of French
forces in the vicinity of Bivschoote
and between Ypres and Armentieres

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the Woevre, our troops made secure
the results attained in the course of the
past few days There should be reported also our progress in the region
of Louvre, between Rheims and Berryau-Bac

"In Lorraine there is nothing to report

on the Vosges fresh attacks on the part of the enemy directed against the heights to the south of Mount Saint Marie and to the southeast of Thanuall have been repulsed."

FRONTAL ATTACK

FRONTAL ATTACK
BY GERMANS.

Pars, November 10 —The battle was resumed today with all its former violence from the North sea to Aaras Undeterred by losses five Germans again returned to the charge.

All along the line from the sea to the Vosges mountains there is no flank on which to carry out their favorite enveloping maneuver, and the Germans are trying to create one by piercing the battle line in a frontal attack south of Dixmude

The progress of the allies is satisfactory though not rapid, according to returning ofvers A celebrated French in the progress of the allies in the campaign and whose name cannot be given, said to day.

"It seems the situation of the allies

an active part in the campaign and whose name cannot be given, said to-day

"It seems the situation of the allies is excellent, quite apart from the Russian victory. The Germans not only have reinforced their fighting units of every kind, but have created new army corps, the greater part of which they have sent to Belgium and the north of France.
"I consider it remarkable that our forces have done so well against the German effort. It seems the situation has changed greatly to our addition has changed greatly to our addition has changed greatly to our fact the end of September the two times faced each other along a straight line from Verdun to Complegue.
"Today our front is a right angle effecting an enveloping form. This is a maneurer the Germans applied with partial success at the beginning of hostilities."
They are making their decisive effort simultaneously on our left and around Verdun. Those are the two points most vital to the Germans since in the event of success on our part their lines of communication would be placed in danger."

GERMANS CLAIM

### GERMANS CLAIM LITTLE PROGRESS

erlin, November 10—(Via London) official communication issued today the German army headquarters

oays.
Our attacks near Ypres (Belgium)
yesterday are progressing slowly. More

than 500 French colonial and English prisoners have been taken and several machine guns captured "Further south our troops also are advancing, the strong counter attacks of the British forces having been repulsed "In the Argonnes the fighting is progressing favorably, hostile attacks being easily repulsed In Russian Poland, near Konin (33 miles northeast of Kalisz), our cavalry dispersed a Russian battalion, taking about 500 prisoners and eight machine guns."

### TURKEY THREATENS TO KILL FOREIGNERS

### Continued From Page One.

ter when the Turks supported their nance guards by fresh divisions wever, their attempted envelopment one of our flanks falled. Thanks to the valor of our troops, were able toward evening, when battle moderated, to hold all we previously conquered One of our times took possession of positions Karakiline (Karakilissee?) and sockertaka."

### TRANSPORTS SUNK BY RUSSIANS.

Petrograd, November 10—An offi-ul communication from the general off of the navy, issued tonight, de-ils the sinking recently of several ricksh transports. The communica-

rkish transports The communica-on says
"The commander of the Russian
set, on nearing Port Sangouldak, sent
oo ships with some torpedo boats to
stroy buildings and workshops of the
ort This was done successfully
oreover, a Turkish steamer was sunk
"At the same time our scout ship
ghted a Turkish military transport,
aded with soldiers, which was about
put to sea. Our cruiser sunk the
sea. Then the Russian fleet put
sea.

osea "Shortly afterwards the Russian leet sighted two Turkish transports, one of which, the Midhat Pasha, had holsted the war penhant Torpedo hoats sent to destroy these transports sighted a third one rd one transports, laden with guns, automobiles and ere sunk. We saved and

them several German officers and a staff officer who was bearing docu-ments The prisoners declared the transports were to be used to take troops to Trebizond'

Lordon, November 11—(12 25 a m)
An Exchange Telegram dispatch from
Constantiopie says Russian cruisers
have bombarded the forts in the Bosphorus and the coal magazines at
Heraclea (Dregh) Asia Minor The
Turkish fleet salited out against the
Russians, but soon withdrew At
Heraclea the Russians sunh a large
number of merchant vessels
TURKISH VICTORY
PEPONTED IN BERLIN.

TURKISH VICTORY

REPORTED IN BERLIN.

London, November 10—The following Marconi dispatch from Berlin was received tonight

'It is officially reported that after two days' heavy fighting on the Caucasian frontier the Turkish twodops have defeated the Russian army and captured the Russian positions

'A Turkish fleet has pursued Russian ships which were bombarding fool, but the ships escaped in the fog."

### BOOM IN WEDDINGS CAUSED BY THE WAR IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, November 10—(12 45 a. m.) Notwithstanding the departure of young men to the war, marriages in England and Walles for the quarter ending October 1 were 12 per cent greater than the mean rate for the ten preceding quarters the rate per thousand being 174

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sand being 174
The same pulsed the birth rate was 18 per cent below the mean rate of the period named, and the death rate was 09 below the mean average

### SWITZERLAND ISSUES SECOND LOAN FOR WAR

Beene, Switzerland, November 40— (Via Paris)—Switzerland s second war-loan of \$10,000 000 in 5 per cent board was oversubscribed three times al-though only the home market was con-cerned



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The Emden Destroyed in Action by Cruiser Sydney and the Konigsberg Bottled Up by the Cruiser

TWO GERMAN RAIDERS PURSUED FOR WEEKS

The Emden Especially Has Been Destuctive to British Commerce in Southern Seas--Australian Ships Destroyed German Boats.

London, November 10.—The British navy got into the war picture today with two successes—the destruction of German cruiser Emdon, in the east-waters of the Indian ocean and the bottling up of the Konigsberg, considered her sister ship, in the western exremity of the same sea.

These two raiders, especially the Emden, have many successes to their credit and their skill in evading the net thrown out for them has been natter of chagrin to British naval

peditied her record throughout recent history, for, according to all accounts, even those of her victims, she played a clean game, strictly in accordance with the recognized rule of naval war-

After a sharp action off Cocos island After a sharp action off Cocos island with the Australian cruiser Sydney, the German ship, with heavy casualties, was beached, ablaze. The German cruiser Konlgsberg met a less glorious fate, as she was bottled up in such a position that she must either be captured or surrendered, though in either case she probably will be nothing but ase she probably will be nothing but

The cruiser Chatham, which ran down the Konigeberg in the river op-posite the island of Mafia, German East Africa, is a sister ship of the Sydney, which closed the career of the Emden. Both the Emden and the Konigs berg have the destruction of warships to their credit, as well as the sinking of many merchant chips. The Emde sank the Russian cruiser Jemtchug and . Franch torpedo boat destroyer off enang, while the Konigsberg's guns r Pagasus at Zanzibar, in the middle

of September.

Few German Cruisers at Large.
With the exception of Admiral von Spec's squadron in the Pacific, all the oceans are now believed to be free of German cruisers, and the British admiralty already has informed the country that adequate measures have been taken to deal with the victors of the recent battle off the Chilean coast. There were exciting scenes at Lloyds and at the Baltic shipping agency when news of the end of the daring commercial raiders was made known. Shipping to far eastern waters had been seriously disorganized, owing to their presence.

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gium, Russia and elsewhere were forgotten.

The admiralty's Statement, which announces the destruction of the Emanden in the Indian oceana' and the bottling up of the Konigsberg on the east coast of Africa, reads as follows:

"After the whereabouts of the Konigsberg on the east coast of Africa, reads as follows:

"After the whereabouts of the Konigsberg had been indicated by the attack on the Pegasus on the 19th of Explement, a concentration of fast or ordisers was arranged as and raity with and A prolonged search by these vessels in combination was made.

"This search resulted, October 30, in the Konigsberg being discovered by the Konigsberg being discovered by the Konigsberg being discovered by the Chatham could not reach the Konigsberg being discovered by the Chatham could not reach the Konigsberg herself have been bombarded by the Chatham but owing to a greater draught, the Konigsberg herself have been bombarded by the Chatham but owing to the dense palm groves amid which the ship lies, it is not possible to estimate the darrost done and the coniy navigable channel to the riversels which have been searching for her are thus released for other service.

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"Another large contrastion. Carl from whom he received his instructions to spy on the Entitish navy to the dense palm groves amid which the ship lies, it is not possible to estimate the darrost done the complex of the crows of the dense palm groves amid which the ship lies, it is not possible to estimate the darrost done the complex of the crows of the dense palm groves amid which the ship lies, it is not possible to estimate the darrost done the complex of the crows of the dense palm groves amid which the ship lies, it is not possible to estimate the darrost done the complex of the crows of the

tralian cruiser Sydney, Captain John, Glossop.

"A sharp action took place, in which the Sydney suffered the loss of three men killed and fifteen wounded. The Emden was driven ashore and burned. Her losses in personnel are reported as very heavy. All possible assistance is now being given to the survivors by the various ships which have been dispatched to the scene.

"With the exception of the German squadron now off the coast of Chile, the whole of the Pacific and Indian oceans is now clear of the enemy's warships. with the exception of the German oceans is now clear of the admiralty, Wintson Spencer Churchill, has sent the following message to the Australian commission to use and display the Full into the war and the signal service rendered to the allied couse and to be excell commerce by the destruction of the Emden.

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monwealth:

"Warmest congratulations on the brilliant entry of the Australian navy into the war and the signal service rendered to the allied cause and to peaceful commerce by the destruction of the Emden.

The Emden has contributed to the history of the war one of its most remarkable Carcer of Emden.

The Emden has contributed to the history of the war one of its most remarkable chapters. For sheer addactive and success it has few parallel-certainty none since the Alabams, the famous old confederate warship, was rosming the seas. Twenty-two ships, mostly Rnglish, have been sunk and one has been captured by the German cruiser.

Since early in August the Emden and one has been captured by the German cruiser. Since early in August the Emden has contributed to the lindian ocean, but late last month she swidenily appeared at Penang, on Malacca straits. It was here that the Emden performed her most daring feat. A fourth smoke stack was rigged on her deek and a Japanese flast run up. Thus disguised, she steamed boldly into the harbor, passing unchallenged under the British ships of the straits. It was here that the Fines and fired torpedoes which sank the Russian cruiser Jemtobug and as French destroyer. Then she steamed the Straits cruiser Jemtobug and as French destroyer. Then she steamed the straits can be made of the verses timate can be made of the viderate estimate can be made of the videration of the first paper and the decrease of the summary of the Emden in the Indian ocean, reported to his owners that the company and escaped unscathed through the straits.

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While Acting for Germany. Married an Omaha Girl.

Two store ships accompanying her were left behind, and the British cruiser captured one and sank the other.

The Emden was a sister ship of the truiser Dresden, which participated in the naval battle off the coast of Chile November 1, when the British squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, was defeated.

The Emden had a complement of 361 men. Her armanent consisted of ten 4-1-inch guns, eight 5-pounders and four machine guns. She also was equipped with two submerged 17.7 inch torpedo tubes. The cruiser displaced 3,600 tons. She of a 1-3 fet. She cas laid dwn at Dantais in 1906 and the completed in May, 1908.

The Anistralian cruiser Sydney carries a main battery of cight 6-inch guns against the Emden's ten 4.1, thus giving her a decided advantage over the German ship. While the speed 17 the two warships was theoretically equal, that of the Emden being 24.3 knots, as against the Sydney's 24.7, the former probably was foul and her engines badly racked from her three months of almost constant cruising in southern waters, chasing and being chased, with no port for refitting or repairs.

the Island of Java and have cable connections.

The Konigsberg's Career.

The Konigsberg also has preyed upon British shipping since the beginning of the war, but her successes have in no way approached those of the Emden. She disabled the British cruiser Pegsaus in Zanzbar harbor on September 20. The Pegsaus was caught at a disadantage as she was underguing repairs. Twenty-five of her crew things and eighty wounded.

Etc. Career and signly wounded.

Etc. Career and signly wounded cruiser and sand down in 1905. She was of 3,348 tons, 354 fet 1905, and had a speed of 23 1-2 knots. Her main battery consisted of ten 4.1-inch guns.

Maña island, on the coast of Africa. belongs to Zanzbar, but was assigned to German influence some years ago.

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The Keeling or Cocos islands are a group in the Indian ocean belonging to Great Britain. They are about 500 miles southwest of the western end of the Island of Java and have cable connections.

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## RUSSIANS FIGHT

Petrograd Claims Victory in East Prussia-Russians Capture Train and Destroy Railway Near Konigsberg.

Paris. November #6-A Havas dis

been driven back toward Mazourse lake

"East of Neldeburg, 24 miles south of "East of Neldeburg, 24 miles south of the North Station, a Russian cavalry force defeated a German detachment which was protecting the railroad. The Russians captured a train and blew up the railroad bridges

'On November, 8 Russian cualry meeting a cavalty division of the one my, forced it to retire toward Kallez 'On the route leading to Cracow we have attained Machow, a town 44 miles southwest of Kielce

In Galicia our troops have traversed the river Wisloka. They now occupy Research Dynow and Lisko.'

The Austrian evacuation of the positions to the southeast of Lemberg in South Galicia and in Bukowina is reported in Petrograd today to be continuing. There are also indications here that the entire vistrian line from stry to Cernowitz is being gradually abandoned.

RUSSIAN REPULSE.

-Berlin, November 10—(Via The Hague and London)—Another Russian repulse on the blood drenched and trench-scarred hills of the eastern frontier of East Prussia has been reported to Berlin from Gumbinnen, under date of November 8

Simultaneously with their operations against the mun German army under General von Hindenburg on the line of the river Warthe the Russians at tempted to break into East Prussia by the old route south of Wirbalien but they were met at the frontier by General von Morgens uring and after very heavy fighting, were driven back across the frontier

No intimations regarding the

try ngmins, were driven back across is frontier to intimations regarding the empth of the forces engaged have in published here but they must be been considerable insomuch as Russians are reported as having tiple fighting was on the old battle bund where the German met the seams in the elpid days of the war, if which since has been the scene of earted engagements. The tides of asion and counter attack swept back I forth across the frontier.

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Nothing how has been heard here

f the Russian operations against the
ferman positions on the river Warthe
fince the Russian cavalry division
which followed the Germans in their
etirement from Warsaw found that
he Germans were making a stand be
find this river

No reports of new developments have
seen received concerning the line fur
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in Austrian belietin announces defi
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Major Mornhi in The Tagebiatt exhins that the operations in Poland
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age, the people will learn what really
is happening
Meantime assurance are siven that

MISHAP IS RUMORED

TO NORTH CAROLINA

Secretary Daniels Is Certain

Cruiser Is Unharmed, But

He Is Seeking News.

Washington. November 10—Secretary
Daniels today ordered the division of operations in the navy department to get into communication as quickly as possible with the cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee to learn if one had mer with a mishap as had been rumored during the day

The sicretary and other navy officials baid they did not fear for the safety of either vessel but thought it advisable to allay any alarm by getting effinite advices There were rumous that the North Carolina and the communication with Torkey was glow, they with the Constantinople and Berrut, they was glow, they with the Constantinople and Berrut, from which points any occurrence which is could not feet the communication with Torkey was glow, they wite in touch with Constantinople and Berrut, from which points any calcington would not do more, but do not feet that we have been bound to even do this

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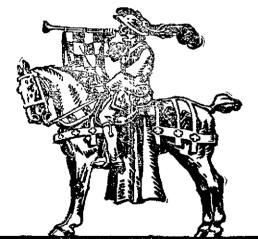
Through no fault of the W C T U. states Mrs Patterson Atlantas reputation for hospitality is seriously at stake I want to appeal today through the press directly to the people of Atlanta because I do not know who else to appeal to I want to tell you that we need 600 homes and that we have less than 200 I want to tell you that we heed to raise \$2000 in Atlanta, and that we have raised less than \$1,000 I want to tell you that where the total property of the property of th

at the same address, or telephone Ivy
1662
Among the subscriptions which came
in Tuesday were \$5 from Mrs W D
Coleman and Mrs J W Mason, of 257
Prado. Ansley Park, sent word that she
would take two delegates
No l'inaucial Fledge.
Rev L O Bricker, president, of the
Evangelical Ministers' association of
Atlanta and pastor of the First Chris
tian church, in an interview with a
Constitution reporter last night stated
that the association had not pledged
day sum to the Woman's Christian
Temperance union
Mrs Putterson in her interview in
an afternoon paper Tuesday," said Dr
Bricker assented that the ministers'
resociation had guaranteed her \$4,000

entertainment of the has been misinformed.

### **CONVENTION FUND**

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No Promise Given.

Several leading ministers of the association declared last night that Dr DuBose had not in any way been authorized by the association, or, as chairman of the committee, been given nower to act, in giving any guarantee

### MORTUARY

Military Governor Says Ruined, PREACHERS DEPOSED People Must Work-May Stop American Relief.

BY PRESBYTERIANS

Stop American Relief.

London, November 10—A proclamation issued by the Germans at Brussels specifically threatens, according to a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Amsterdam, to stop the distribution of food by the American relief committee among the unemployed until the Belgians go to work

The German Proclamanton.

Brussels, November 9—(Via The Hangue and London, November 10—A proclamantion by the German governor of Brussels reiterates that Belgium needs an active population to make money to Reep it from starvation, and threatens that unless the people immediately resume their former activities the governent will close all charitable organizations which now feed the idle populace

Well informed Brussels residents New Orleans, November 10 - Revolution C Barr, paster of La Favor

Stop at HOTEL CUMBERLAND

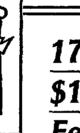




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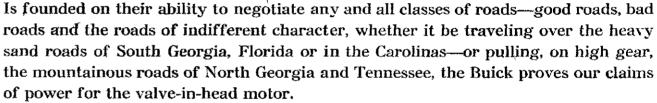
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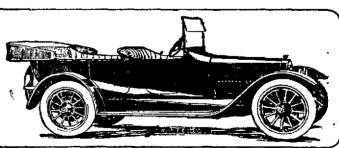
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The present demand indicates a spring shortage—all models are now in hands of

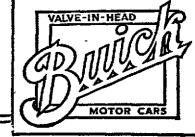
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### PRAISE FOR MRS. SNEED. Experts Commend Selection of Carnegie Library Head.

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### WILLIAM MARKHAM

The funer 1 of William Markham nephew of Vis Robert J Lowiy and populir misur ince in up of Atlanta who died Mondry was held I wesday after noon in private it the lesidence of his sisten Wis Smith D lickett on the flowell Will roted Rev J S Lyons of the I rest better on the flowell Will roted Rev J S Lyons of the I rist I resistent on the country of the Lister William Wir Wirkham was 40 years old. He was standed on the late William Wirkham misor of Atlanta He is standed whether it or moderable to make it, and whether it or moderable to discharge which will be the state to give it, and whether it or moderable to make it will be the state to give it. Then I eat a Stant's Dospopula Tablet?

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JOSEPH BROWN

Wr and Wrs Howard L Clark of Baltimore Ma who married ten days the support of the

Cordele's Paving Completed.

Cordele Ga November 10—(Special)
Cordele's street paving is now complete including twenty eight blocks or practically two and one half miles. The paving is divided about equally between the business and residence sections. The entire cost has been over \$120,000 or about \$80,000 to the property holders.

### Mell Wilkinson Will Entertain Youth Who Raised 227 Bushels on One Acre.

Luther Allred, of Pickens county, who is reported to have made 227 bushels of corn on an acre of land this bushels of corn on an acre of land this year, thus making a new high record for the state will be a special guest of the Georgia corn show this year. He has been a prize winner at this show for several years and will be the recipient of special honor this year.

Already interesting reports are com

the recipient of special honor this year
Already interesting reports are com
ing in of the boys who will be here
Many of them have enthusiastic stories
to tell of their experience last year
Mell R Wilkinson president of the
chamber of commerce, is preparing to
entertain two ot he record breakers
at his home on Peachtree road Luther
Allred referred to above, and Ben
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The show (ms year which has been
ed for December 1 2 3 and 4 is but
tarree weeks awa; and the boys are
writing from many parts of the state,
full of enthuslasm about their exhibits and full of anticipation at the coming visit to Atlanta
It is doubtful if any movement originated within the last several veers has

It is doubtful if any movement originated within the last several years has
accomplished as much good for Georgia as the Folding of the annual corushows at the state capital Boys from
more than one hundred counties have
been brought together in friendly con
test as to acreage production each
vieing to excel the other and win the
prizes offered
A feature hardly less noteworthy habeen the entertainment of the boys in

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### Wednesday Special The Most Notable Trimmed Hat Sale We Ever Held Three Hundred Sixty New Winter Trimmed Hats



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Miss Elizabeth Morgan entertaine informally at bridge yesterday after noon at her home on Peachtree strein honor of Mrs. Henry Ewing Dean,

### Capital City Club Dance.

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### U. D. C. to Meet

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51 and 53

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### To Mrs. Crouch.

Miss Ethel Power and Miss Annie rmstrong served punch.

### Mrs. Innes on Verge

of Nervous Breakdown, Declares Mrs. Nelms

being made by Marshall Nelms and his mother to bring them to Atlanta for prosecution under grand jury indictments for larceny after trust. Her health, it is stated, has been on a rapid decline ever since her imprisonment. She has requested jail officials to exclude all visitors from her cell, and sees no one except the turnkeys and attaches to the prison. Mrs. Nelms hamade repeated attempts to interrogate the woman, but failed.

made repeated attempts to interrogate the woman, but failed.

Detective John Starnes, armed with extradition papers, is still in San Antonio, awaiting developments. A strong fight is being made to extradite the suspects. Marshall Nelms, in writing to his representative here, says he has hopes of success.

### HENRY S. MITCHELL DIES AT AGE OF SEVENTY

Henry S. Mitchell, aged 70 years, father of Mrs. E. T. Brown, of Atlanta, dled Tuesday at Norwalk, Ohio. His death was sudden.
E. T. Brown, his son-in-law, and his two sons, Edward and Henry, left Atlanta Tuesday to attend the funeral. They will become by Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Majorie, who have been in New York.
Mr. Mitchell was a distinguished citizon of Ohio, and greatly beloved. He frequently visited his daughter here and at Athens, and has many friends in this state.

### Low Fare Law Invalid.

Frankfort, Ky. November 10.—Because it contained no enacting clause interest of agreets today declared unconstitutional the law passed at the last session of the Kentucky legislature limiting railroad fare within the state to 1½ cents a mile.

### HAWKES' KRYPTOKS

### Woman's Value Is Stressed In Good Roads Movement

ration Tuesday morning in the batt-oom of the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. John M. Slaton delivered a short ddress of welcome.

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### An Appetizing, Nutritious Dinner for 10 cents

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### Bargain Day In Used

80 North Prior Street, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. William G. Cask. of Tarobro, N. Didess Piano House in Southeast C. who has been the guest of his

### Reception at Capital City Club. In Honor of Mrs. Stevens

There will be a reception at the Capital City club Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 4 o'clock, by the Atlanta chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, in honor of Mrs. Daisy Mc-

Miss Robinson's Luncheon.

Miss Isabel Robinson was hostess yesterday at a pretty luncheon, the occasion a bright pathering of debutante friends to meet Miss Isoline Campbell's greet Miss Jean MacGregor.

The party of twelve were seated at a handsomely appointed table, its decoration in the The centerpiece was a silver loving cup of chrysanthemist The silver candlesticks had pink shades, and the place cards were the monogram cards of the hostess.

Miss Robinson wore a becoming blue-green chilfon gown, its trimming in gold brocade. Miss MacGregor was gowned in brown velvet, and Miss Campbell wore black velvet.

### Baptist Women in Columbus.

### Informal Dance.

Informal Dance.

An enjoyable event of Monday evening was an informal dance in the Srill room at the Georgian Terrace, the dance arranged for the pleasure of the guests of theintel. Among the dancers were a number of delegates to the Good

### MEETINGS

### SOCIAL ITEMS

day for special list reserved for our out-of-town customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Davis, of Albany, Fla. arrived last night for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Naff, of Ansley Park.

Mr. Harry Newcomb, of Havana, Cuba, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. William Riley Royd, will leave tomorrow for New York, returning by boat to Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colcord will leave tomorrow morning for Chattaneoga, Tonn, to attend the Tift-Pound wedding.

Miss Ruth Reid, who has been visiting in Athens for several weeks, has
returned to her home in College Park.

Mr. George Campbell is in Alexandria
Va., and will return to the city tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, were called to Knoxville yesterday the critical illness of Mrs. Harma father, Mr. Luttrell.

### To Contribute Share To Cotton Pool Plan

The executive council of the Georgia Bankers' association, in session at the pleasure of the pleasure of the clong the dancers ates to the Good attractive new ion, of Chicago, the new dance at t dinner dances.

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### MINISTER AND BRIDE

### American Bank in Argentine.

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### A MISLEADING REPORT.

The bureau of crop estimates at Washington recently sent out over the wires of the several press circuits a report showing that "on November" 1 cotton was averaging about 6.3 cents per pound in the southwhile on that very day the market was considerably above 7 cents. It waited a week to give the law prices of a week or more before, without quoting at all the price to which prices had reacted.

But this was not the worst. The bureau evidently was gathering and broadcasting all the gloom possible, for it went on to analyze "the situation" in detail, beginning its observations thusly:

Washington, November 7.—War's effect on the price of cotton and cotton seed has caused a loss of about \$455,000,000 to American cotton farmers this year, it was amnounced today by the bureau of cropestimates of the department of agriculture.

"The experts," continues the Gloomy Gus of the bureau, "base their estimates on the shrinkage of prices this year, compared with those of last year." No wonder Richard H. Edmonds, of The Manufacturers' Record, is moved to protest in today's Constitution.

Last year's crop was, in round numbers, two million bales less than this year's crop

If the European war had never cracked loose, the bumper crop of this year would have brought, per pound, lower prices than last year, though, in all probability, the sum total of revenues distributed would have been about the same, and as it is, the sum total of this year's crop will be nothing like \$450,000,000 less than that of last year's crop. And, as Mr. Edmonds complains, what crazy kind of logic is it that "imagines" a loss of \$450,000,000 before a third of the crop has been sold, and before anyone except Providence knows what its final total will be?

The Lord knows, the south has already been advertised gloomily enough to the nation, without the government bureau of crop estimates getting into the "beggar" and the "charity" game.

Mr. Edmonds cordially indorses The Constitution's editorial protest against the tendency to portray the south to the pation as a beggar. He shows the monstrous absurdity of the whole business, and he thanks The Constitution for what it is doing for southern courage and southern manhood!

And Mr. Edmonds is right!

### THE ATLANTA ART SALON.

The Atlanta Art Salon, now open to the public at the Ponce de Leon apartments, under the auspices of the Atlanta Art association, is a most creditable exhibit. De voted exclusively to home talent, the exhibit is at once a record of the really remarkable progress of art in this community and a promise of what is yet to be accomplished. Almost every conventional phase of art is covered, and a few that normally are re garded as outside the beaten track.

The paintings are excellent and include a wide range. The stained glass exhibit is original in design, artistic in concepton and beautfully executed. One young Atlanta girl exhibits four drawings of magazine covers accepted during the current year by Scribner's and representing the four seasons, Architectural drawings and interior decorative designs are also attracting aftention. Work in chisel and matlet is good.

One great value of the exhibit which is difficult to estimate is the stimulus to not only the creative artistic instinct, but to artistic appreciation without which any form of art languishes for lack of support. Another tangible advantage of the exhibit is its educational influence. In art, as in each other line of human endeavor, the average absentminded individual is apt to practice the doctrine that a prophet is with honor everywhere save in his own country. It will help the people of Atlanta to see that those

among them, the men and women with whom every day they rub elbows, have in them the faculty to create those things of beauty and symmetry which we too often associate with the far-off object and person. It will help to have it impressed that while a Swiss chalet, nestling on a hillside and beautifully delineated, may provoke rap ture, nevertheless, there is no less poetry in the cabin clinging to the red Georgia hillside, poetry that may be as readily trans muted to canvas or stone.

These are some of the lessons and assets of the Atlanta Art Salon. The Constitution urges a full attendance. A visit will be found thoroughly worth while.

### A HIGHWAY TO THE WEST.

Here is a first-class, personal experience argument for the Chicago-Indianapolis Louisville - Nashville - Chattanooga - Atlanta Jacksonville highway project which William Snydor Gilbreath, of Indiana, has laid before the big American Roads congress, and for the promotion of which he brought a letter from Governor Ralston, of Indiana, to Governor Slaton, of Georgia.

Several days ago a prominent official of the Culver Military academy, at Culver, Ind. wished to make the auto trip from that point to Savannah with his family. He routed himself via Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta. After hairbreadth vicissitudes and harrowing experiences, especially on that link of road between Nashville and Chattanooga, he reached Atlanta, finding the running between Chattanooga and his destination at Savannah easy. On his way back he spent a day or two in Atlanta to ascertain if there were no way of returning home that did not involve the stretch between Nashville and Chattanooga. For he was inflexible on the point that he would not again negotiate that "rocky road to Jordan." He said that rather he would ship his car home and use the railroad. He would not risk his family or his car on that dangerous Tennessee stretch again. He thought of going east to Hagerstown, Md., then due west to Indiana a detour of some four or five hundred miles. It was finally suggested to him that he go by way of Rome, thence to Huntsville. Ala.. thence to Nashville, and thence home. He accepted this route on the theory that it could not possibly be worse than the Nashville-Chattanooga stretch, and might be In view of this one man's fresh experi

ence, the suggestion of a good road all the way to Chicago comes with pertinent force. Mr. Gilbreath declares that from the point of view of profit alone, the south has a huge interest. For, he says, once the road is constructed, 300,000 automobiles, each spending an aggregate of \$20 a day for a month, will tour the south during the winter,

There is an excellent national highway from Jacksonville and Atlanta to New York. Yearly it is thronged with tourists. There is equal call for a highway between Jackson ville and Chicago via Atlanta.

The road-building policy of the country is steadily settling down to trunk-line highways, such as the one here indicated. Cooperation between the states and the federal government will turn the trick. Good roads associations, the American Roads congress itself, and commercial organizations generally can be of vast assistance. The road will not only speedily repay its cost in traffic attracted, but much more than its cost in that stimulus to road construction that is a natural corollary of trunk-line construction.

### A CIVIC INVESTMENT.

Something more than three thousand dollars is all that is needed to insure the reestablishment of the Associated Charities.

Every dollar counts. Have you taken your share in this big

civic investment? It is a civic investment, and at that, of a

personal nature. It is demonstrable by figures that the

Associated Charities lessens poverty.

That it lessens crime. That it lessens vice.

That it lessens disease.

big civic investment?

That it increases in efficiency and the community's earning capacity. The Associated Charities is a business-

like and competent organization. When you pledge it a dollar you are investing that dollar for yourself and your

children. How much stock have you taken in this

And the country is still hopeful of some

thing like a quick Culebra slide in prices

Thousands of schoolmasters are at the front, but it is said that their scholars are not having a holiday: They are likewise on the firing line.

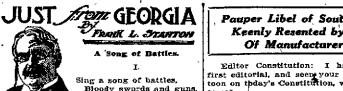
New York, though 300 years old, is still young enough to think she knows better.

George Bailey suggests that another way to increase the demand for cotton is for the ladies to quit wearing those skirts that are shaped like umbrella covers.

The Zeppelins will discover that the fogs are London's impenetrable breastworks.

King Albert, of Belgium, has demonstrated that "a man's a man for a' that."

To the busy man war talk is the biggest tak of all.



Bloody swords and guns, Pray God for victory slaughter mothers Keep it up!

Sing a song of battles-Armies charging on, the children weeping For fathers dead and gone. III.

Sing a song of battles:

The Kings are at their prayers;
Silence the walling children

At the crimsoned altar-stairs!

Clinched the Argument.

"He went through war, an not one bullet hit him; he wuz in de pestilence, an' never se much ez had a headache; an' he felled fum de top of a high buildin', an' never broke a leg—or even a arm. Some say it wuz Providence, but I holds ter it dat it wuz 'count er de foot of dat grave yard rabbit what he carried in his pocket."

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"Well," said Brother Williams, "mebbe it wuz; but, even se, ic'mme ax you dis; Didn't Providence make de rabbit?"

### UNCLE JULES SAYS



The Guest at Life's Door.

Old Times are pleasant to think about, you know,
When you're sitting by the fire, looking out upon the snow;
They take you back to youth-time—to scenes so fair an bright
You wonder why you left them since they've never lost their light.

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-....scen -wnne sweet Memory seeks other days once more The New Time's at the threshold an' knockin' at the door: Never of the past time and old delights he

speaks,--A youngster of the wind-blown hair and
rosy-dimpled cheeks. III.

You meet him-you greet him; life sparkles in his eyes; His brow has caught the glory of the greater

Morning skies;
The old days are dreaming sweet dreams neath shadows dim;
You take the New Day by the hand and round the world with him;

The Limit in Town Names.

'In a spirit of curiosity,' says The Camden Herald, "we went through our exchanges a few days ago and found that country correspondence was regularly received from neighborhoods coming such atrocious names as Shantyville, Dogtown, Hog Back, Fiddle's Ridge, Poverty Farm, Mudhole, Dutch Row, Hardscrabble, Toad Center, Potato Ridge and Frog Town."

The Herald asks if it "isn't about time that residents of such neighborhoods evinced suf-

Frog Town."

The Herald asks if it "isn't about time that residents of such neighborhoods evinced sufficient pride to do away with such nick-. . . . .



I. Allus turn the growlin' trick— Seize the time an' chance; Devil rides the fiddle stick— How can a feller dance?

Build the highest steeple

That ever topped the town. Long comes a hurricane An' storms the steeple down

TIT.

Must be providential-The chance to keep a-growlin', But, trouble is we jes' can't beat A hurricane a-howlin'!

A Hopeless Case.

"You're in the thankful class, ain't you?"
Nothing to be thankful for."

"Why, you're living?"

By the hardest."

"Well, your health's good?"

"Yes, an' that's the worst of it. I'm so darned healthy that I don't git any more sympathy than a blind mule in a snowstorm."

In Case He's Shot for a Deer,

A county clerk in Missouri says that a widely known citizen gave the following description of hinself when applying for a number's license: "Age, 54; height, 5 feet 10 inches; eyes, blue; pigcon toed, weight 199 pounds: attend church regularly; drink beer only; no children or doss; one cut."

The Light-Sceker.

He prayed for light to see the way
Too darkened for his finding.
Then, when light came, they heard him say:
"There's most too much of it today,"
Good Lord, it's blinding!"

Text for the Times The Dalton Citizen tells it in a few

words:
"Eighty-five per cent of the business failures in this country are of those who do not
advertise. Does advertising pay? Only the
fool says it does not."

Word From Brer Williams.

### Pauper Libel of South Keenly Resented by Editor Of Manufacturers' Record

Editor Constitution: I have read your first editorial, and seen your first page car-toon on theay's Constitution, with intense in-

You are exactly on the right line!

I am in receipt of a letter from one of the leading ratiroad officials of the east in which he incloses a copy of a clipping sent him from the south to the effect that the that "he gets up by the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to pair of Detroit overalls, washes his face with Cincinnati soap, sits down to a Grand Rapids

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"Here is something which came up from a traveling man in the south, which indicates that down there they are crying wolf instead of looking on the good side of the situation. The fact is overlooked that the Chicago suspenders and the Detroit overalls contain a large amount of cotton raised in the south; the Cincinnati soap is manufactured from cotton-seed oil; the Grand Rapids table was probably made from hardwood and occasionally from pine wood from the south; the Chicago men; and the Indiana hominy are often that the Brands and the St. Louis store a language large and the St. Louis store a language and the St. Louis store a language and the St. Could be a south the St. Could be a south the Brands of the Brands and the St. Some good if it would point these facts out and get the southerners to say some thing for the south, except misery."

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This letter, written by one of the foremost railroad officials of the east, a man deeply nterested on general principles in the wel-

fare of the south, is typical of the feeling existing throughout the north and west. We have cried "wolf!" wolf!" until we have come to believe that the "wolf" is

actually at the door.

We have permitted the south to be posed before the nation as a beggar.

We have seen "charity balls" given in New York and elsewhere, and tickets sold on the basis of "help the south." As you say, we have seen hotel lobbies and show windows in New York and elsewhere placarded with the plea "help the south." The nation has been made to believe, as far as those who do not really understand the situation are concerned, that the south is not only desper-ately poor, that its farmers are not only starving, but that they are beggars asking

Blind Lead the Blind.

charity of people in other sections, many of

whom are much less able to bear the present

Some days ago a friend of mine, while in Wall street, where it is estimated that forty to fifty thousand clerks have been thrown out of employment by the closing of the stock exchange and most of whom have absolutely nothing ahead, met a business man of that street who said: "We are having a hard time up here, but I do surely pity you

por people in the south."

Is the south willing to stand before the world in such a light? Is it willing, after five or six years of splendid cotton crops sold at very high prices, to plead desperate poverty before the world merely because one cotton crop must the sold at a lower price

And this brings to mind a statement issued yesterday from Washington to the effect that the department of agriculture has sent out a report that the cotton growers of the south are this year going to lose \$450,006,000 because of the low price of cotton. This statefrom official sources, deserves the severest criticism. It was based on the price of cotton as it is now selling, or was a very few days ago. But the cotton crop has not been sold; most of it is still in the hands of the growers, and no one on earth can tell what will be its final value until it has been marketed, It is difficult to conceive of any earthly reason why such an unwarranted statement should be issued by the government or why the press associations should feel that it was a plece of news worth printing. It merely aggravates a situation to publish stuff of this kind, and in view of the fact that it is wholly inorrect, it is impossible to find a sensible rea-

son for its being put forth.

As The Constitution so well says, it is time for the south, the southern people, for uthern newspapers and for southern pollticians of high and low degree to stop their pessimistic talk and to look on the bright side of the situation. Personally, I am con-vinced that the loss of the expected profits on cotton, however great they may eventually turn out to be, will be worth vastly more to the south than the cost. This situation will compel the indifferent tenant farmers, white nd black, to do something else than devote their time to cotton. The "Cottontots," as the all-cotton grower has been called, is a curse to the south. He is destroying its soil and mpoverishing himself by his wasteful farm-

Let us follow the suggestion of my railroad friend and "get the southerners to say something for the south, except misery." Let us stop posing as beggars for individual or national charity, and let us meet our problem and solve it without the help of uneconomic and impossible legislative propositions.

noney will sell enough to pay his debts, or as much of them as he can, and honor and as much of them as he can, and honor and honesty demand this; and if the man who has money, but who has been making the war an excuse for not paying debts, and thousands of people throughout the country are in this class, would realize that honesty and honor alike demand of him the payment of all obligations to the utmost of his ability, we would soon see all business begin to move forward. Men are hearding money and robdoing. body will do his utmost to gay his debts, even if he has to sell his cotton, or warehouse it and borrow on it, or if he has to stop hoarding money, which many salaried men have doing, and pay what he owes just as before Europe's 'war started, the wheels of trade would be quickly moving at more rapid pace. Let us unite for "a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together" to tart things agoing.

RICHARD H. EDMONDS. Editor Manufacturers' Record. Atlanta, November 9, 1914.

### The Great Clock at Greenwich (From the National Geographic Magazine.)

Here the maps of the world begin, for Greenwich is the international prime merid-Greenwich is the international prime merid-fan. Every place on every map throughout the world is now indicated as east or west of this observatory. "The long development of the spiritual life of the nation, made pos-sible by the early attainment of territorial and racial unity, has perhaps something to do with the blossoming forth of inventive, genius to a greater extent, if we consider the whole of English history, than in any other country. It is, perhaps, enough in this place to adduce the example of the indus-trial revolution of the eighteenth century, upon whose stopendous achievements the eenth century

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

A bully is a man who isn't happy unless someone is afraid of him.

Bullieg are born and not made, and constitute about the only possible argument for intanticide. As soon as a bully gets bigenough to use his fists he picks out someone a little smaller and begins target practice. By the time he is 15 years old he usually has acquired a collection of several dozen boys whom he can whip.

This makes the bully very happy, and it also keeps him very busy. He has to keep his victims in a proper state of terror by punching their heads in a methodical and regular manner. It is hard work and it is



wonder that a successful bully is unable

no wonder that a successful bully is unable as a rule to keep up under the strain of his studies and has to drop out of school at an early age.

Human strength is very desirable and it is indeed a fine sight to see a young bully in all the pride of his large muscles and tough fists, dancing around a boy one or two sizes smaller than he and bitting him with perfect coolness and self-command. But it is a much finer sight to see him tackle some is a much finer sight to see him tackle somstrange boy who isn't very large, but who has a mule kick concealed in one fist and a pile driver in the other. Those who have watched the bully's look of confidence and brutal joy fade to dismay and abject terror

brutal joy fade to dismay and abject terror as the quiet young stranger remodels his face, changing the shape of his nose and adding here and there little chasms and protuberences, declare that no moving pleture film can do justice to the sight.

The only way to cure a bully is to have him operated upon in this way. If not cured he grows up into a strong, bull-necked man who abuses his wife with hearse roars, keeps the children looking out for bombproofs and swears at his stenographer who needs the money and can't resign.

The man or boy who will take a bully aside in a quiet way and operate upon him until his nose is on the bias and his eyes look like a cubist painting is doing humanity the greatest possible service and should be encouraged with a medal instead of being reproved for fighting. He is not really finite the interval of the contract of t ing reproved for fighting. He is not really fighting. He is hammering an idea into an unusually thick skuil.



THE GURL WHO DARENT BE HERSELE THE GRL WHO DAREN'T BE HERSELF.
Let's draw a picture of the sort of girl
she lsn't. Let's see her sitting on the beach,
of a summer afternoon, watching the bathpers. At a short distance from her, sits the
wealthy and fashionable Mrs. Alwyn-Brown,
to whom she has just bowed. Suddenly a
young man halts before her. Plainly, he is
a man from the country. His face flushes
as he stands awkwardly before her. "Exas he stands awkwardly before her. "Excuse me, but would you—could I leave this
sweater with you while I go in the water?"
he stammers. "I don't know anybody here!"
The girl hesitates. She knows that Mrs.
Alwyn-Brown's eyes are upon her. She
knows that, not having heard the man's
simple request, and not having seen his honcst, direct eyes, Mrs. Alwyn-Brown will fail
to understand her taking the sweater from to understand her taking the sweater from him. Nevertheless, she does take the sweater from him. She herself, knows that the man has no thought of presuming—so she dares to be herself. She assumes that her friends knew that she could do no wrong: Let the girl who daren't be herself realize how her trepidation makes her appear: She looks like a crook.

### With the Exchanges

GENERAL FORREST'S STRATEGY.

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(From The Wall Street Journal.)

"I see that all the military experts are now trying to give the proper rules of strategy for carrying on a great war," said a well-known Wall street man recently. "However, while I am not a military expert, I think that General N. B. Forrest, one of the most dashing and successful of the confederate cavalry commanders in our civil war, had the matter sized up about right.

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"Forrest proved to be a born cavalry commander. Starting with a small force, he proved himself so successful that he was finally given command of large bodies of troops and was one of the most brilliant of southern cavalry leaders.

the southern cavalry leaders.
"Once, after some particularly brilliant exploit, a foreign attache, who had been observing malitary movements in the south, decided that he would got some first-hand information about military strategy. He called on Forrest at one of the infraquent times when that officer had his headquarters otherwise than in the saddle and interviewed the great cavalry leader.

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"He complimented Forrest on his many

"He compilmented Forrest on his many successes and then asked, 'General, you have been the author of many brilliant exploits, and I would like to know what you consider the most important factor in the winning of victories in a war?"
"Forrest looked at his questioner for a moment and then in that inimitable southern drawl, which can never be indicated, answered: 'Gettlin' thar fustest; with the mostest men.' And from all I have read of the present and other wars I think the southern general said about all there is to say concerning strategy in war in those few words."

### IN THE HOUR OF SORROW.

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(From The Ealtimore Evening Sun.)

We are glad the colonel has fallen back on the Bible for consolation. It is a great comfort in the hour of trial. But the passage which he quotes from (II. Timothy, chapter 4) might well have been quoted against the Colonel had he won. In time, we have no doubt, our militant leader will recover his spirit and not be able to satisfy himself with scriptural and parliamentary

### HOW IT FEELS. (From The Louisville Courier-Journal.)

The Louvain professor who has been ask-ed to join the staff at Harvard can sympa-thize with anyone who has recently been rescued by a hook-and-ladder corps. ART DOING ITS PART.

(From The Washington Star,)\
Boston's determination to make chorus
girls wear more clothes may find art doing
its share toward increasing the demand for cotton apparel.

HOPE FOR ALL

(From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

By the system of provisional presidents in Mexico every general may have hopes if he lives long enough.

### The Holland Letter

Aside from the gratification caused by the official reports from Washington which contain the record of our international trade in the last full, week of October, there is another point of view from which these figures have been studied by some of the custom house authorities in this city and it is a point of view which throws a good deal of light upon the main features of our international trade. The Washington authorities report returns from ten of the cities of the United States which are regarded as representing about 85 per cent of our aggregate trade both in imports and exports. These ten cities substantially, although not fully, represent the federal reserve districts of the United States. A mere gance at the official United States. A mere glance at the official United States. A mere gance at the officer statistics is sufficient to show that New York city maintains its prestige as the commer-cial metropolis of the United States so far as concentration of international trade is statistics is sufficient to show that New York city maintains its prestige as the commercial metropolis of the United States so far as concentration of international trade is concerned. In the week under consideration, the money value of the imports received at New York was—using round numbers for convenience—\$17,000,000. This was more than convenience—\$17,000,000. This was more than matched by the money value of the exports, which is found to be somewhat in excess of \$23,000,000. The full statistics show that it will be a long time before any of the other seaport or interior ports of the United States receive Imports even approximately near the money value of those which are brought to New York. money valu New York.

New York.

There appears to be a curious discrepancy between the figures which show the money value of the imports received at two or three cities and the money value of the exports from the same cities. The imports are, comparatively speaking, trivial, but the exports are of magnitude both in quantity and money value. For instance, the money value of the imports received at Baltimore in the last week of October was only \$500,000, while on the other hand, exports from Baltimore on the other hand, exports from Baltimore in the same time were \$1,000,000 in excess of this. So, also, the commodities imported at New Orleans in the week now under consideration were in value not quite \$900,000, but there went out from New Orleans to other lands American commodities of the money value of a little under \$4,000,000. The most striking discrepancy or difference is that of the figures furnished by Galveston, for into Galveston came imports of a money value a little over \$100,000, whereas from Galveston went American commodities of the money value of a little over \$7,000,000.

What the Difference Means.

These figures demonstrate that the great mass of imports in the United States arrive at the largest of the scaports. New York, Boston, San Francisco and Seattle are the chief distributing points in the United States of commodities purchased in other lands. This is aspecially illustrated in the precedural. is especially illustrated in the record made at Boston, where the imports were second in money value to those received at New in money value to those received at New York. These figures are a perfect demon-stration of the fact that Boston is a great distributing port for commodities purchased in other lands.

The record made by the chief seaports on: the Pacific coast contain an instructive story. Practically the entire imports re-ceived on our Pacific coast are those which are discharged under the eyes of customs authorities at San Francisco and Seattle. Seattle seems now to have surpassed San Francisco so far as imports are although the difference between cities is not great, but when it is remem-bered that San Francisco has been the cen-ter of a large foreign trade for many years, whereas Seattle has attained its influence in that respect within a comparatively re-cent time, then the story of Scattle's growth as a city of imports is all the more re-markable.

markable. If cotton were left out of consideration, then Boston would stand second to New York as a city of American exports. In the last week of October the money value of exports which went out to sea from the wharfs of Boston was approximately \$2,500,000, or about \$1,000,000 in excess of the money value of the imports received at Boston. New Orleans and Galveston surpassed Boston in the money value of exports, but chiefly because these cities lead in the exportation of cotton. In fact, Galveston's exportation of cotton. In fact, Galveston's exports are almost exclusively whereas the commodities shipped from Boston as a whole represent almost all departments of American industry, agricul-

tural as well as manufacturing. Exports From Scattle.

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Exports From Scattle.

The exports from Scattle in the last week of October were of the money value of \$1,609,000, or about \$400,000 more than the value of the imports received at Scattle. But if it had not been discovered or believed by the authorities at Washington that traffic arrangements which were worked out by James J. Hill and which were competent to supply full cargo at Seattle for the American-built ships designed for the far eastern trade were not in conformity with the law and, therefore, were compulsorily abolished, the probabilities are that by this time the exports from Eacttle would be averaging perhaps as much as \$2,000,000 a week. Mr. Hill confidently reckoned at the time his plans were perfected that there would be exported from Seattle within a few years, principally to the Far East. American commodities each year of the money value of perhaps \$100,000,000. On account of the interpretation of the law which was made at Washington, we lost that trade and it was gained principally by England.

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Baltimore remains one of the great ex-porting cities of the United States and that porting cities of the United States and that is largely due to the foresight of Alexander Brown, who, with other puolic-spirited citizens of Baltimore, conceived and then constructed the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad, which, after a few years, was extended over the mountains until its terminal reached the Ohio valley. It was the carly construction of what at first was called the Western railroad and afterward the Boston and Albany, which served not only to maintain Boston's prestige as a commercial port, but constantly to increase it. The almost pre-eminent position Boston holds now with respect to foreign trade is explained in great measure by the construction of railroads which brought Boston into convenient transportation distance with the great producing sections of the west.

the west.

Another feature contained in the recent report from Washington reveals in a striking manner the relation which Buffalo and Detroit have to the foreign trade of the United States. These are the chief great interior commercial ports of the country. The foreign trade of each ranks with that of Baltimore. It is, however, almost exclusively a trade with Canada. Certainly that is true so far as imports are concerned Buffalo and Detroit together reported imports the last week of October of the money value of nearly \$1.000,000. Almost all of this represents our purchases in Canada. The exports from these two ports in a single week were of the money value of nearly \$4.000,000,000, and no small part of this represents purchases by Canada of commedities Another feature contained in the recent sents purchases by Canada of commodities in the United States. HOLLAND.

### A Short-Lived Race.

(From The London Chronicle.)

The average duration of life is shorter in New Guinca than in any other country, possibly owning to the peculiar diet affected by the natives, who devour with gusto the larvae of bectles, dug out of decayed tree trunks, and habitually drink sea water when near the coast. "The neople die off at about 40," we are told in Mr. A. E. Pratt's "Two Years Among the New Guinea Cannibals." We saw one very old man, who may have been about 50 years of age—the only example of longevity that we came across. He was bent almost double and had a long white beard. His fellow-tribesmen regarded him as a great curlosity, and brought him to see us. Despite the decreptude of his body, however, there was no trace of senility; his senses were unimpaired, and the poor old creature showed great gratitude for a bit of tobacce." (From The London Chronicle.) 

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## MRS. DANIELS URGES

Tells "Daughters" They Should Help Eradicate Any Lingering Animosities of North and South.

### POLITICIANS GIVEN KNOCKS AT SESSION

Continued From Page One.

ty and to the points of special interest about the city. The visitors, most of them, have never been in the south before, and as exactementy anxious to see as much as possible of the countries. It is not insual to see several ensireness men from the far northwesterness men from the far northwesterness to listen to some particularly emphasized southern draw!. Many visitors are taking auto trips to Stone

The Tuesday afternoon session of the congress id Taft hall was held un-der the auspices of the National Civil Service Reform lengue, the subject be-ing "The Merit System in Road Admin-istration." L. W. Page, chief of the

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United States office of roads, presided.
He introduced Richard Henry Dana, chairman of the National Civil Service Reform league.

Mr. Dana spoke on "Taking Road Supervision Out of Politics."

Mr. Dana's Address.

His address follows in part:

"The chief motive which impelled civil service reformers to devote their energies to the adoption of the Competitive merit system for government appointments was to diminish the power of the political boss by taking out of a post of the efficiency of the government, but it created an army of political work of the state and write of the competitive examinations for competitive examinations for its created an army of political work in the year round and often opposing the interests and wishes of the people at large. Before such an army of trained, disciplined, well-generaled party work creates and wishes of the people at large. Before such an army of political work in the year round and often opposing the interests and wishes of the people at large. Before such an army of political work creates and wishes of the people at large. Before such an army of political work creates and wishes of the people at large. Before such an army of political work created an army of political

service system and the tonure of office is secure, instead of keeping able men away, it is found by experience that it has attracted them. In the words of the United States civil service commission, commenting on the results of such civil service investigations, in its twenty-nint report:

"Examinations of this character have been to belief in many quarters that no distinguished expert or person of high professional or scientific attainments will compete in a civil service examination is a fallacy."

"But after all the best proof of the pudding is the eating. If this were all a matter of theory which had never been tried before, or perhaps, only in one or two instances. I should blame no man for considering it highly theoretical, just as old sea captains, and river steamboat navigators thought it was impracticable to cross the Atlantic occan in a vessel propelled by steam. Should any such captain continue so to think after the continue and in proved speed and economy, that captain ought to be considered antiquated indeed. So it is with anyone who doubts the amplicability of the civil service system to the selection of engineers, unless, indeed, he is absolutely ignorant of how often we have crossed the occan of spoils politics in safety by the advanced methods of the merit system.

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George E. Wales, chief examiner of

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Speech of Mr. Wales.

George R. Wales, chief examiner of the United States civil service commission, spoke on "Sound Administration of Public Service," in part as follows:

"No argument is needed to convince the members of this congress that road construction should be placed in the hands of trained and competent men.

"A plan has been proposed by members of this body whereby each state may take life coal blands operations as the coal blands operation of the property of the property of the property of the people 100 cents worth of roadway for every dollar expended in taxation; an administration which will place the building of the roads in the hands, of made this science their lifework; an administration which will enable the people to realize all those great benefits in education, prosperity and improved country life that will result from an adequate system of modern highways. Briefly, the plan is for each state to place general supervision of

That the specialists who direct foad work should be appointed instead of elected; and that they should hold office during efficiency instead of for a fixed term.

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### Minors Support Organized Ball

### MINOR LEAGUES STICK TO "O.B."

Resolution Is Adopted at Omaha Meeting - Ban Johnson Says Situation Is Satisfactory -Weeghman May Get Cubs.

Omaha Nob November 10—B. B johnson president of the American league left for home tonight after the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in session here, had given issurance that it would continue to support organized baseball. The American league executive declined to discuss the probability of opening the unit of organized baseball to receive the Federal league but oncerning the general situation he said.

We are in a satisfactory working position I shall meet Charles Weegaman in Chicago Thursday and discuss the probable chinge in ownership of the Chicago National league club Later there will be a containence between members of the national commission and leading minor league officials which we expect will result in again placing organized baseball on a sound footing.

otting Charles I bhots president of the tooklyn National league club made plain that control of that organization was not to thinge hands. The national board of arbitration intinued tonight its consideration of implaints and protests.

Today's session of the minor leagues.

organization except for the adoption the re-colution pledging adherence organized ball were routine in

to organized ball were notine in Character.

The resolution recites that an unsatisfactory condition has arisen in professional baseball during the last year and that players have been induced to disregard their obligations to organized baseball which has raised at festion in the minds of the public at the solved Thirty and integrity of ball players as a class, and concludes the solved Thirty and integrity of ball players as a class, and concludes the solved Thirty and integrity of ball players as a class, and concludes the solved Thirty and integrity of ball players as a class, and concludes the solved Thirty and integrity of ball players as a class, and concludes the representant the solved the second that are planning to stage another local feel to organize describe the integrity of the great national game."

A roll call was demanded and there was not a single vote accorded against the resolution.

The Sewaneo Tigers after "come back in the Alabama are planning to stage another back on Saturday, when they law to the integrity of the great national game."

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The Canadian Northwest league and the Canadian league have taked for parmission to close them parks during 1915 because of the war and the general sentiment was in Lavor of granting their request. The matter will be decided tomorrow.

WEEGHMAN HOLDS OPTION ON CUBS

OPTION ON CUBS

Chicago November 10—The relations between organized baseball and the redering organized baseball and the redering leavue brob bit will be defined and conjecture over the leavue liberty of the Chicago National league (the ended thursday according to Charles Weeghmun president and holder of an option on the Cubs

Mr Weeghman tonight said that he expected to meet B B Johnson and luguest Herrmann as soon as they returned from Omah;

James thimore president of the Federal league said that whatever agreement much be reached with organized baseball the Federal league would continue to operate

### **QUERIES ANSWERED**

Abita H 22 on a football game and loses eaks were put up for the bet H holder at its against Aller 22 leke is cished A bots H 55 on another one Checka were put up in this case on Before the game a says to B 1 our longs your check to a 53 check and give back m; 32 check B 40, 0 K 1 the control of the contr

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## Crackers Drafted Eight, Complete Drafting List Dolton Ga, November 10—(Special) Spring Place the former country seat of Murray country, was selfously damaged by fire this afternoon, and for a secretary John H FarNational Association of Maschall clubs, says 300 was in the United States was in the United States comprising forty-two lifed for membership at so of last season and thirless finished the season D leagues disbanded and start More than 8000 their contracts recorded, 45 had then terms prolated their terms prolated prolated prolated prolated prola Secured Half of Them;

Omaha. Neb November 19—The annual report of Secretary John H Farrell of the National Association of Frofessional Baseball clubs, says 300 of Frofessional Baseball clubs, says 300 of Frofessional Baseball clubs, says 300 of Green and the same in the United States and anathomatic present the segment of Learness the same and thirty-nine leagues finished the Season and thirty-nine leagues finished the Season Three class D leagues disbanded and two did not start More than 8000 pllyers had their contracts recorded, but only 1349 had their terms promulgated Out of 1033 players suspended 319 were reinstated. The association disbursed \$301,870, divided as follows.

Drafted players by National and American leagues and American association, \$59,850, optional agreements, \$33,700 paid for release by purchase of American association players, \$187-870 returned under waiver rule, \$4,450. The list of drafted players for the coming year covers nearly every club in the association. The highest price paid is \$2,500. The National league clubs secured eight players at that price and the American league one. The list follows in part.

\*\*National League\*\*\*

### Sewanee Will Fight Hard Against Tennessee Team

Will prove one thing Vanderbilt is considerably weaker than she has been thought to be Every one has expected the Commodores to find themselves at most any time, but such a result would prove that it is not Vandys year.

Personally, we like Tennessee to win but they are not going to do so it they do not fight their hardest. Sewance will fight hard Upsetting the East Tennesseans would make the Vanderbilt Sewance game of Turkey day look like a colker.

### FIERCE BATTLE WITH VANDERBILT

Auburn, Ala November 10—(Special)—The general optimism around the country that Auburn is going to win handily from the Vanderbilt Com-

win handly from the Vanderbilt Commodores is not shared by the Auburn
eleven and its conchees

Auburn realizes that Vanderbilt will
be much like the cut cornered by a
buildog—she will light.

With this realization, the southern
champions are expecting a nerce struggle to retain their honors

Thigpen will not be in the game
His injury is the Tech game prohibits
mainder of the season Robinson's
arkic must be nursed, though he is
expected to get in the game Anoid
and Hart are both showing improvement and they'll both start against the
Commodores
One thing in Auburn's favor is that

and Hart are outs showing improve-ment and they II both start against the Commodores

One thing in Auburn's favor is that she will be able to put the strongest team she has had on the field this season in the opening against the Com-modores, with every min in his best condition of the year and advanced far enough now to play real Amburn tootball

### M'GUGIN LECTURES VANDERBILT SQUAD

Nashville Tenn, November 10— special)—Coach McGugin's first ac-on after the lamentable struggle tth Tennessee when his charges re-orted for practice Monday afternoon as to give them one of the stiffest ctures any Vanderbilt team has ever ceived

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### EMORY SENIORS WIN FOOTBALL TITLE FOR 1914

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while the Commodores have bittle to light for in the matter of championship homors having been thrown into the discird through the loss of the grudge to be settled with the Auburn of the settled with the area the homorous of the settled with the same ragged fashion the forwards went into the line entrely too high, the blocked their own light the blocked their own light the blocked their own the settled by the passes of the East Tennesseans while the Commodores appeared beying lered by the passes of the East Tennesseans while the Commodores alwars exposed their hand where to find a man who can back up the line is one of the gravest proberms which Coach Medugin has to face or both Cody and Putman have failed in the secondary defense.

Cicero E Long keeper of recorder the past two years at Grady hose.

Cicero E Long, keeper of records for the past five years at Grady hospital and a man held in high regard by the newspaper men of the city, died Tuesday morning at 745 o clock after a wees ithness He was 61 years old His death followed an operation for diabetes with which he was stricken it was a stricken of the constant of the diabetes with which he was stricken performed Saturday operation was performed Saturday and was the constant of the Grady hospital etail. He was born in Macon and was the son of F M Long an old resident of that city He graduated from Mercer in 1871 and was admitted to the bar at Macon He practiced law there for a number of year's ago. The succeeding twelve years, ago. The succeeding twelve years, ago. The succeeding seven years he was a traveling man. In 1909 he was appointed keeper of records at the Grady.

Mr Long had been in poor health for saveral care. His condition grew serious on Tuesday of last week and his bornes 410 million of last week and Surviving him are his wife three sons C E Jr M W and A E Long of Atlanta and seven daughters, Mrs W M Laramore Lesher Ga Mrs C R Rhodes Smithville Ga Mrs C R Runter, Washington D C and Misses Laura, Lucile Cylde and Claire Long of Atlanta

Fourral services will be held this afternoon at 230 o clock from the residence and the interment will be in West View cemeter.

### DID A BOLD PICKPOCKET ROB ENSLEY RECORDER?

Tuesday morning Judge J T Low ery, of Unsley the recorder of the second police district in Erimingham reported to the police of Atlanta the loss of \$80 while on a Southern train the Lawrence of the police of Atlanta the loss of \$80 while on a Southern train the Lawrence of the loss of \$80 while on a Southern train the Lawrence of the loss o

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### SPRING PLACE SWEPT BY DISASTROUS FIRE

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MURHAY COURT ADJOURNS

70 FIGHT THE FLAMUS
Chatsworth, Ga. November 10—(Special)—Murray superior court adjourned
its session todas, to furnish fire fighters for Spring Place, 2 miles west of
Chatsworth About half a dozen
houses including several business
houses and the old bank building, were
burned, with an estimated loss of \$10,600 The home of. W. B. Robinson,
clerk of the superior out the was burned
The court was hearing the testimony
in the Edwards murder case when the
fire broke out, and several of the lead
ing attorneys begged absence, and
court was adjourned. The fire origihated in Dr. Bradford's office

### "Pat" Dwyer Resigns.

Philadelphia, November 10 — "Pat" wyer, trainer of the University of ennsylvanta football team, who has een suffering from materia since the curn of the team from Michigan to ay resigned "By" Dickson, an assistant coach, temporarily will take Dwyn place

### Rare News, Indeed.

(From The New York Sun)
The Hartford Courant, the oldest
living newspaper on the continent '
recalls with pride that it published
the Declaration of Independence as
news Well the constitution of the
United States would be news to a good
many people politicians included now

### Ample Reason.

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(From The Cleveland Leader)
The brides sister and the bride
grooms mother went along on the
grooms to brides and that was
been the brides groom took to drink
Total 435

### HOG AND HOMINY BUTTONS TO ADMIT OWNERS TO BALL

One dollar for a gold-plated hog and hominy button isn't too much after all when it is known that it in-cludes an invitation to the hog and hominy ball at the Auditorium on Thursday night, December 3, in addi-tion to a vote for the queen of the carnival

Elorence, Frank Neely and Don A. Loyless.

The e was also a meeting of the Loyless.

The e was also a meeting of the committee on decorations, of which J D Kearney is chairman, and at which V W Sheppard was appointed official decorator. The reviewing stand of the queen will be a work of art done in roses. The queen's throne room at the carrival ball will be one of the surgrising features of the occasion, its decoration alone costing \$1000. Besides Chairman Kearney, into decoration committee includes G B Massengale, T B Kilton, W Joseph Hubbard, George M Kohn and V W. Sheppard

### CAR COMPANY'S ACCOUNT OF SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT

The Georgia Railway and Power company Tuesday morning issued the following statement regarding the automobile accident Sunday afternoon on North Moreland avenue

It has been published that, according to occupants of the automobile, their machine was struck in the street car tracks and was at a standstill when it was struck. The company's records show the contrary Thoughout the automobile was not struck but was in motion at a speed of about fixures in motion at a speed of about fixures in the street of the contrary that the street of the contrary with the left front corner of the car.

### COUNTY CONVICTS WILL NOT GO ON PARADE

Because of complaints from convicts who do not want to suffer embarrassment of such exposure, the Fulton county board of commissioners has decided to abandon the plan of putting the county convicts on review for the National Good Roads association. While a number of convicts objected, a majority were eiger for the parade, as it would give them a half-holiday. Instead of the reviewing parade, the delegates will be taken on a sight-seeing trip through the road camps

### DEMOCRATS LEAD BY 29 IN THE NEXT CONGRESS

Washington November 10—An unofficial list of representatives-elect tothe next congress was completed today by South Trimble clerk of the
house The compilation not finally
verified but to be printed for information gives 33, republicans 193 proEdit 135, republicans 193 proEdit 135, republicans 193 proEdit 135, republicans 193 pro-

### **COUNTY COMMISSIONER** ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET

Worry Over Bleckley County's Finances Alleged Motive of J. B. Hinson's Act.

Cochran Ga., November .18 — (Special ) — J B Hinson commissioner of Bleckley county, committed suicide at 11 o clock this morning shooting him-11 o clock this morning shooting himself with a revolver and dying almost
immediateh. No motive has been assigned for his act save that given in
a note he left, which stated that he
had been warried by county finances.
Mr Hinson was a prosperous fatmer
and morchant, 56 years of age, beloved
and respected by all. He lived at Chester, about ten miles from Cochran and
owned stock in the bank there.
He is survived by a wife and nine
children Interment will take place at
Salem tomorrow

### SHE SAYS THIRD DEGREE **FORCED HER TO CONFESS**

Accusing a woman detective of puting her under a cruel third degree,
wing the course of which she mide
false confession Mrs J E McDuffie
alled to win the lenioncy of a jury made
criminal division of the municipal g her under ...

Ing the course of win false confession Mrs J E iled to win the leniency of a jury in e criminal division of the municipal jurt yesterday morning. She was charged with stealing goods rom a Whitchall street department store She denied the confession but was remanded to hall Judge Ben Hill will impose sentences Mrs McDuffte is a middle-aged woman and well dressed She wept continually during her trial

Appeal by Roosevelt.

Albany, N Y November 10—An appeal from Justice Chesters order de nying a change of conuc in William gestion and nausea, either durinose or constipation. There is hope if you have Pellagra you can be cured by Banghr's Fellagra Remedy. Get a big free book on Pellagra Address American Compounding Co. Box 2003 Jasper Ala, remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fais to cure (adv)



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### WILL BRE $\supset IRT$ \_IURCH FOR NEW BY CANDLE LIGHT

The Oakland City Methodist church will break durt for the new building to be erected on Arlintgon arenue Wednesday night at 7-30 o'clock Candles and lamps will light the scene An interesting program has been arranged The Ladies Aid so city will give an oyster support in a store adjoining the fire department station in the vicinity Friday night at 7 o'clock Funds for the church will be solicited

### Has a Cure For Pellagra

Parrie Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writer Seems to me if I had not obtained your remedy when I did I would not have lived much longer I am glad you discovered this wonderful remedy that will cure Pellagra. When I be-gan taking Baughn's Pellagra Remed-my weight was 60-odd pounds, now it is 30-odd. I would like to have this published and sent to sufferers of Pel

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sheer football ability and their d, the dope favors the Jackets derably. But in a game between two old rivals, the dope, as a al thing, is not worth the paper it is printed on.

### Richmond Academy Eleven Is Sensation Of Football Season

### Danny Green Dead.

### Freemont Sloan Dead.

hacea a string of horses in Chicago before the ban was placed on the sport and also served as trainer for several well-known owners. Tod Sloan is serving as driver of an ambulance wagon in the French army.

### QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

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### JACKETS CALL OFF GAME WITH FLORIDA

Causes Tech to Abandon the Trip.

The drubbing that the Ciemson Tigers gave to the Red and Black eleven caused the Yellow Jackets to sit up and take notice, and look anxiously to their game with these same Tigers locally on Turket day agame scheduled with the University of Florida in Jack-

### TECH HIGH MEETS SAVANNAH HIGH NEXT SATURDAY

### Important Prep Game Friday When Boys' Hi. Meets G. M. A. Eleven

M. Both teams are practicing hard for e struggle, and whatever the out-me, there is sure to be a hard strug-e when they meet.

### Six-Day Race Finish Rules May Be Changed On Demand of French

### WILLINGHAM VERY ILL

Arrives Today From Mystic. Conn., on Special Car.

company, will reach the city at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Mystic. Conn.

Mystic is the summer home of Mr. Willingham. He was suddenly stricken with organic heart trouble and freinds fear for his life. Up to the time of the attack he had been in excellent health.

### JOEL HUNTER SPEAKS TO COMMERCE SCHOOL

Take Tablespoonful of Salts

If Back Hurts or Bladder
Bothers—Drink Lots

of Water.

We are a matton of meat caters and our blood is filled with urge and says a well-known authority, who warms us to be constantly on guard against kidney from blood of this fritating acid, but free blood of this fritating acid, but secome weak from the overwork, they are the sloud in the simulative tissues (log and thus the waste is retained in

### HOW MANY MINUTES DO SHOPPERS NEED?

cient, So Says Ordinance Committee.

How many minutes does it take the average Atlanta woman to do her shop-

### Judge Hill Upholds Right of Councilmen To Act as Recorder

Justice as administered by Councilman Jesse Lee—the city hall's illustrious "lone citizen"—is just as good as any other sort of justice. So Judge Ben Hill held yesterday afternoon when Tom Moon's wife. Leila, accused the councilman's justice of being not only unfair, but illegal.

Last Monday Councilman Lee was assigned to sit on the recorder's bench in police court. Tom Moon, colored, was arraigned on two charges, one for disorderly conduct, the other for gaming. He was fined \$10.75 or thirty days for disorderly conduct, and bound the consulted council and was advised to take out hubeas proceedings against T. E. Lanford, superintendent of the stockade, on the allegation that Lanford was holding the prisoner without due process of law.

The "lone citizen" was summoned be-

### WILL REGULATE PARADES Circuses Will Be Barred on Central Streets.

As the result of a protest made by more than fifty merchants on White-ball and on Peachtree streets, Atlanta general council will, on Monday, be

### DISPLAY MEN ORGANIZE AT COMMERCE CHAMBER

with Mr. Mackey in the realization that
"a thing properly shown is half sold."
The association will co-operate with
the Atlanta Ad Men's club, the Retail
Merchants' association and the chanher of commerce in carrying out ideassuggested for decorating the city during conventions. The members are as
follows:
Charles T. Hart and J. P. Bonner, of
Charles T. Hart and J. P. Bonn

### GRAND JURY WILL MEET AGAIN THIS MORNING

The grand Jury meets again this norming at 10 o'clock. Officials of the oldethor office are secret in research to the control of the control

HIGH TRIBUTE IS PAID

Anglo-American Peace Pact. vigorous United States and Great Britain the county operative today upon exchange

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## DANIEL BROS. CO.

## Great Clothes Values for Mid-Week Selling



THE utmost clothes value here this week at \$15---you've never had such a chance at popular prices before to secure fine, stylish suits and overcoats---the values cannot be equaled in Atlanta--compare them and remember each garment is guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be refunded---Proft-sharing coupons with all cash sales---See window of these great values at

Daniel's Special Furnishing Values for Mid-Week

 $H^{ATS}$  \$2  $S^{HIRTS}$  \$1  $G^{LONES}$  \$1  $T^{IES}$ 

Daniel's offers at all times greater values than are possi-- - ble elsewhere, in high-grade merchandise.

See Our \$4 Shoes!

See Our \$4 Shoes!



the national joy smoke

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Puts the half-Nelson on all pipe and

ruts the hair-Neison on all pipe and cigarette grouches because it can't bite tongues and can't parch throats. And you prove our say-so! P. A. is made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and the parch. This patented process is controlled exclusively by us. Remember that when you hear some of that "as good as P. A." stuff!

Right off the bat you'll get mighty happy if you'll go to Prince Albert like you're on the trail of a best bet. For you never will get

honest and true tobacco satisfaction till you get chummy with Prince Albert-the nati

Sold everywhere in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red ting, 10c; also in pound and

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### SUITS FOR \$14,000,000 **ESCAPED BY FRISCO MEN**

Suits Dismissed at Requests of Receivers, Who Fight Liability of Bond Issue.

St. Louis, November 10.—Suits to recover \$14,000,000 from directors and
former directors of the St. Louis and
fam Francisco railroad were dismissed
in the federal court here today.

The suits were filed by the road's rerelivers, and their dismissal was part of
their plan to disclaim liability for the
Frisco on a \$25,000,000 bond issue of
the New Orleans. Texas and Mexico
althroad.

### ROBERT GARNER JONES DIES AT CARTERSVILLE

Democratic Defeat in 1916 Is Predicted

1916 is predicted by G. R. Hutchens in a statement given out in Rome. The substance of this statement by the progressive candidate for the short

by G. R. Hutchens

progressive candidate for the short term senatorship in the recent state 'election follows:

"The votes received by Mr. McClure and myself in our respective races against Mr. Smith and Mr. Hardwick were not due to another some popular trends and accombinances over the state, but it cannot be attributed to this, except to a minor degree. "We had to fight all the power and personality of the present Wilson administration, with the personality of the present Wilson administration, with the personality power and personality in the present wilson administration, with the personality power and personality in the state, including postmasters, in every city, town and village—every newspaper in the state, to a greater or less degree. ex-

### LAND MORTGAGE BONDS FAVORED BY GOVERNORS



### Would You Trust A Man

whose surroundings, mode of life, and food and drink, have combined to make him treacherous, indolent and unreliable?

And food and drink are among the chief causes

Coffee-one of the commonest beverages-contains a drug, caffeine, which affects stomach, liver, heart and other

Some persons are strong enough to stand the attacks of the coffee-drug, but to most people it is a poison, and sooner or later is bound to tell.

If you find coffee is hurting you, quit it and try

This healthful food-drink is made of prime wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, carefully blended and roasted. It contains the food elements of the wheat and molasses and nothing else-nothing injurious or harmful.

Serve Postum piping hot and it is delicious and invig-

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

### SCOTTISH RITE LEADER



GEORGE FLEMING MOORE, Grand commander S. J. U. S. A.

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In Many Languages New Citizens Pledge

Loyalty to the U.S.

### AMERICAN RED CROSS AIDS NEEDY MEXICANS

### BEAVERS BARRED

AT BOARD MEETING

Continued From Page One.

to determine the character of boarding house applicants.

It is also understood that the grand jury report was likewise discussed, A short address was made by Commissioner Vernoy. Vernoy was a juror on the organization that investigated vice conditions recently.

Routine matters were considered in the open meeting, such as the payment to Mrs. R. E. Butter, widow of the late Detective George E. Butter, of his salary for two months up to the time

ate and county courts to pay policeon witnesses the regulation witnesses.
Heretofore their services on the
itness stand have been required free.
At the end of the session, Mayor
oodward abruptly declared that the
ard would go into complete execuessesion, everyhody barred.

### GA. CLEARING HOUSE ORGANIZED TUESDAY

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Cedartown; J. E. Danson, president ge Trust and Banking Co.; S. E president Exchange bank, Albany

### MINISTER ARRESTED CHARGED WITH THEFT

... November 10.—(Special.) Thacker was arrested this W. A. Wright, charging him with the theft of a large canvas sheet. He was bound over to the city court by Justice of the Peace Broach. Thacker is a local preacher of a Congregationa Methodist church, and broke into the limelight about a year ago when it was alleged that he was paying marked attentions to a young womar of his flock. A sensational court trial was neld, and Thacker was convicted of a statutory offense.

### GOSS, PRESS INVENTOR, PASSES IN CHICAGO

November 10.—Frederick Goss, inventor of the Goss ress, died at his home here was born in Wales in 1847.

### Opening of New Danse Club Draws Representative Crowd

NO OFFICIAL DINNERS

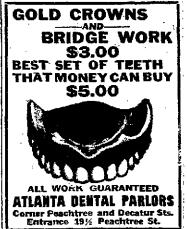
decision in the Leo Frank case be handed down by the supreme t today. The court has been in ion for two days now, and it is cred that the case will be decided

FRANK CASE DECISION

**Greatest of All Human Blessings** 



Good company, good food good music, at the Winecoff Southern Gar-dens.—(adv.) MAY BE GIVEN TODAY



## "The Only Thing Lacking Is Confidence"

DRESIDENT WILSON, at a conference of directors of the Federal Reserve Banks, recently said:

"My feeling about the present situation is this, gentlemen — the only thing lacking is confidence. The circumstances of the world are extraordinary, but we ought not to allow our mental attitude to be extraordinary.

"We are more nervous than there is cause for, and if we go about business as if nothing were happening, business will take care of us as we take care of it. That is my conviction. I will not again use the word 'psychology,' but there is a psychological element, there is a state of mind involved in this thing which it would be very useful to correct, and the way to correct it with others is to correct it in ourselves—to feel that there is nothing to wait for in putting business upon the footing upon which it is to remain, I hope, for a great many years to come."

President Wilson has expressed our sentiments exactly in his own inimitable style; sentiments which we, animated by a desire to help conditions in general, have disseminated among the people of the South to the best of our ability. People are beginning to realize that conditions are not impossible. They are beginning to purchase commodities freely, and each day will increase the influx of trade.

Now, above all, in this time of the revival of business, is the period to step in and make the public start buying your goods. Then the demand for your articles will grow in proportion to the growth of trade.

Advertising is the logical and efficient method of accomplishing this end. Let us tell you why and how.

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### 2 PEOPLE ARE INJURED AT GEORGIA STATE FAIR

R. Andrews, Motorcycle Rider, Thrown and E. E. Cook in Accident.

Macon, Ga., November 10.— (Special.)
Two accidents, in which lives came near being lost, marked "Ford day" at the Georgia state fair today, and tonight two persons are in the Macon hospital suffering from their injuries "Andrews, a motorcycle rider in the Macon and tonight two persons are in the Macon hospital suffering from their injuries. R. Andrews, a motorcycle rider in the motordome on the midway, was thrown from his machine while racing an automobile around the bowl. The automobile passed over him and for a time it was thought he had been killed. At the hospital it was found he had several broken ribs, a deep gash over his left eve and other cuts and bruises of a minor nature.

E. E. Cook, of Zebulon, while on his way home this evening after having come to Macon in his Ford automobile to participate in the Ford parade, in attempting to pass between a Vineville street car and a two-passenger automobile standing by the curb near Virgins Point, misudged the distance, his car striking the one by the curb. being thrown back sgainst the street car and overturned. However, Mr. Cook was the only one of the occupants of the car injured. He had regained consciousness at the hospital late tonight. In the car with him at the time of the accident were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and their baby. Cook's car was demolished.

More than four hundred Ford auto-

### **MONTFORD TRIAL BEGINS** Defendant Directly Accused by Negro Witness.

Dublin, Ga. November 10—(Special.) the afternoon session of the first day f the trial of Ed Moniford, charged ath killing Herschel Beacham on the ight of September 15, was marked by he stors of John Gardner, a negro, the claimed to have seen Moniford hoot Reacham and to have helped from the body in the river According to his story. Beacham paid im out of the chainging on Saturday efore the killing on Tuesday, saying o wanted him to help Moniford's fa-

### BAPTIST WOMEN MEET Missionary Union Holds Convention in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga. November 10—(Spe al :--With over tour hundred dete Woman's Baptist Missionary union was called to order in the Flist Baptist church this morning by the president, Mrs. W. I. Neel of Cartersville Practically every officer of the union was present. An address o welcome was dein ered

An address o welcome was delivered by MAN Manue II Burts, of Columbus, and was responded to by Mrs. W. C. Lanier, of West Point.

Various committee reports were submitted and reports were also received from the auditor, Mrs. II. H. Hale, the evangelist. Dr. H. C. Buchholz, the state workers Mrs. A. B. Parks and Miss Ruth Jaks, and the editor of The Mission Messen, et. Miss Eva Campbell Tonight address were made by Dr. H. C. Brecho / and Dr. L. B. Warret, church extension secretary of the home mission board.

### GORDON STUDENTS NAME EDITORS FOR ANNUAL

Burnesville, Ga. November 10,—special.1—The students of Gordon have acam devoted to issue their annual next year and have elected the static of editors and managers. They propose to set out an edition equally as creditable as anything they have heretotore undertaken it will be attractive in every fitting and will doubtless compare favorably with the annuals issued by most of the colleges of the south it will be known as "Taps."

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Eastman Elects Today.

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Lastman G. November 10.—(Special —The managed primary for the election we other to serve the city of the election we other to serve the interpretation of the election of the election of the election and is seeking re-election, and is oling opposed by tellop Phurr, present councilm in from the third ward. Both have a strong fellowing and a close race is expected. Mr. Rawlins has been mayor of Eastman for a number of years.

### JURY IS MERCIFUL MAN HOLDING WIFE

Augusta, Ga., November 10,...(Spe-ial.)—In superior court yesterday fat Wade was found guilty of man-laughter for the killing of Will

## DID GERMAN SPIES FIRE

Eight Hundred Horses Des tined for France Burned on the Rembrandt.

Norfolk, Va., November 10.—With less than a dozen of the 800 horses she carried still alive, the British steamer Rembrandt, which caught fire when two hundred miles, off Cape Henry yesterday, is tonight throwing the car-The Rembrandt is steaming in a cir-

The Rembrandt is steaming in a circle backward and forward about ten miles off Cape Henry. She expects to complete the work of throwing the dead horses overboard tonight and will proceed to Newport News.

The Rembrandt is commanded by Captain Edin. He is reported to have stated that his ship was set on fire by German spies. The fire was discovered among lay and fodder stored in the compartments occupied by the horses. In the compartments occupied by the horses, against the basel while were madeling on cargo in Edinatore. It claimed that Germans declared the I vessel would be blown up before she reached her destination.

When the fire was discovered the smoke was so dense the core could not reach the flames, and they were handicanted by the simple of the first termands of the first

### A. M. E. PASTORS MOVED

Bishop Announces the Assignments in Atlanta Conference.

Satisfaction of Women's Clubs, maintained and the control of the c

Southwest Georgia A. M. E. Conference. Southwest Georgia A. M. E. Conference.
Fort Gaines. Ga., November 10.—
The African Methodist Episcopal annual conference, Eishop J. S. Flipper, of Atlanta. Ga., Presiding, assisted by Eishops Henry M. Turner, head of the A. M. E. church. and Witham H. Heard, of West Africa, will open here tomorrow. Three hundred and forty-five mimisters and presiding elders are members of the body. The negroes of this section have been preparing for them for several weeks. Leaders of the race are expected to be here from all parts of the country Johnson, secretary of the gental conference, and reports of the gental conference, and reports of the control of the secretary of the control of the secretary of the gental conference, and reports of the control of the period of the secretary of the gental conference, and reports of the gental conference, and reports of the president A. B. Cooper, of Payne college, will speak on education. The everything in readiness for one of the best business and largely 'attended placed overnight registration books meetings ever held by his race in the south.

President A. B. Cooper, of Payne college, will speak, on education. The colored people will attend from the surrounding country both day and night.

Death Penalty for Oregon.

Portland, Ore. November 10.—With the count of last Tuesday's vote virtually complete, the majority against the bill prohibiting capital punishment in Oregon is 700.

Portland, Oregon is 700.

Possible of the placed overnight registration books were colored people will attend from the the country both day and night.

West Greenville, in which had been 36. Cheese steady and unchanged; receipts, 9.51, creamery, extras [32 socro).

Cattle—Receipts, 17.000; steady; prime ted stears \$10.00 for iterast the stear, \$1.000 for consessed beef stears, \$2.00 for co

Not Atlanta Interests That Are Burdening Local Banks-Over \$6,000,000 Furnished.

R. M. Berrien, Atlanta correspondent The Wall Street Journal, in his report that paper on the condition of the ba-composing the Atlanta Clearing House with minimum to the Court of the ba-country of the Court of the Court

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### SPOT COTTON ADVANCES IN NEW ORLEANS MARKET

### GEORGIA PRODUCTS DAY Dinner at the Auditorium Will Be Big Event.

The feature of the Georgia Products lay celebration, November 18, will be a large public dinner served by members of the Joseph Habersham chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Auditorium at 10 clock. The speaker of the occasion

Barnesville, Ga., November 10.—
(Special.)—The Barnesville lodge, Knights of Pythias, had a large crowd present at the auditorium of Gordon institute Monday evening to hear the debate between two of its distinguished members on the topic, "Is the general course of Germany in the present European conflicts justified in the sight of history." The affirmative was discussed by Colonel John Clifton Elder, of New York city, a former resident of this city, and the negative by Dr. A. J. Moncriet, pastor of the First Baptist church of Egrnesville.

Election Boxes Burned. Greenville, S. C., November 10.—Fire riv today destroyed the store of J. Fhillips, candidate for mayor of est Greenville, in which had been aced overnight registration books

### TO WADE, WHO SLEW MOST OF THE DEMANDS England Increases Orders For Cotton From America

Liverpool Imports Tuesday Were 33,619 Bales, of Which 32,033 Bales Were American-Cotton in Germany Brings 18 Cents per Pound.

New Orleans, November 10.—Cotton novement: With important southers with important southers from 1 to 3-16 of a cent a pound to ay, the attention of the cotton tradi-ags centered on the demand for actual

## COTTON EXCHANGE SCARCITY OF SHIPS

Corporation Organized to This Caused Wheat Prices Take Over the December Contracts at 9 Cents-Exchange to Open Next Week.

### COTTON MOVEMENT.

9. Galveston—Middling, 7%; receipts, 10,399; les, 350, stock, 333,383 Mobile—Middling, 7%, receipts, 1,548; 1—Middling, 74; receipts, 13,-1,857, stock, 138,314 21—Middling, 74, receipts, 3,918, Minor Ports-Exports, 15.545, stock, 36.-

ports, 755,667

Interior Movement,
Houston-Midding, 7, 9-16; receipts, 19-11; shipments, 17,599; sales, 3,172, stock, 139,131.

Memphis-Middling, 7; receipts, 6,756, shipments, 4,526, sales, 2,990, stock, 197,295
Augusta-Middling, 7%; receipts, 4,222, shipments, 2,366; sales, 1,05; stock, 128,798.

Mt. Lous-Middling, 7%; receipts, 4,32; shipments, 4,68; sales, 10,50, shipments, 4,68; sales, 50; stock, 23,103.

Stock, 2,48- Attentions, 986, shipments, 63, stock, 2,48-

Dry Goods.

New York, November 10 —Cotton yarns were quiet and easy today. Cotton goods nore steady. Silks showed no change, shee's wear markets were dull. Underwear and hoslery were quiet. Country Produce.

Country Produce.

Chicago, November 10.—Butter, higher; creamery, 24% @33.

Eggs. higher, receipts, 5,158; at mark cases included, 18 @38; ordinary firsts, 35% @26%, firsts, 27% @28%, receipts, 45 care; Michi-Potatos, steady, receipts, 45 care; Michi-Rameson, 31 @45.

Mineson, 31 @45.

Poultry, aive, unchanged.

New York, November 19.—Butter, firm; receipts, 9,51, creamery, extras (22 socro), 36.

Cheese, steady and unchanged: receipts

to Decline One to One and One-Eighth Cents - Corn and Oats Also Show Loss.

Chicago, November 10.—Difficulty in finding enough vassels to provide a sufficient outet for exports from gulf cities had a depressing influence today on the whest market here. Pites, although from at the close, were 1@1 1-8 though form at the close, were 1@1 1-8 ished 1 to 1@ 1-8 down, oats off 1-2@ 5-8 to 5-8@3-4, and provisions varying from unchanged figures to a decline

Open, High. Low. Close, Close . 19.50 19.50 19.15 19.17 19.50 . 19.85 19.83 19.53 19.57 19.83  $\begin{smallmatrix} -16,32 & 10.32 & 10.17 & 10.17 & 10.33 \\ -10.67 & 10.67 & 10.50 & 10.50 & 10.63 \end{smallmatrix}$ 

Receipts in Chicago.

### Grain.

November 10.—Cash Wheat \$1.14% @ 1.15%; No. 2 hard No 2 red. \$1.14% @115%; No. 3 naro, \$114% @1.15%; Corn, No. 2 yellow, 760077%, new, 71% @ standard, 48@49½. No. 2\_\$1,03@1.03½. 60@75. . \$3.76@5.35; clover, \$10.40@14.00, ... November 10.—Calab;

mixed, 70%@71%; No.

### Live Stock.

Kansas City, November 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; lower; bulk, \$7.39@7.80; heavy, \$7.50@7.85; packers and butchers, \$7.50@7.95; light, \$7.30@7.90; piga, \$6.50@

### ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

GG PLANTS HEE COMPANY. POTATOES bushel NEEKHIES Conon

POULTRY AND

letti-31.99.

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ti-thieur, 86,50; Momerum, 84.75;
thieur, 86,50; Momerum, 86.26;
on, 86.06; Golden Grain, 86.76; Pancase, 35.00,
and Compound-Cottolene, 37.75;
intit. case, 36.50; Succo, 7½; Flake White, 734 Sour Gherkins—Per crate, \$1.80; kegs, \$56.50\, \$9.00; sweet, mixed, kegs, \$12.60. Olives, \$90c to \$4.50 per dozen. Sugur\_Granulated, 6%; powdered, 6%; cubes, . . &c; Domino, \$45c.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 pounds, \$7.60 to

Good butcher hogs, 140 to 168 pounds, 75.60 to \$7.60. Good butcher with o 57.60. | butcher pigs. 100 to 140 pounds, \$7.50 Good butcher pigs. 100 to 140 pounds, \$7.51 to \$7.50.
Light pigs, 80 to 100 pounds, \$7.30 to \$7.50 Heavy and rough hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, \$7.30. Feir run of cattle in yards this week; tarket steady.

kets are said to have accepted bids at slight concessions. and buyers are operating only for immediate requirements. Byot values here are generally under a parity, however, and helders remain steady in their down and helders are steady in their down and helders are steady in the property of the section of the section steady in their down and helders are down in 16,000 large.

New Orleans, November 10.—Rice was steady today. Quotations unchanged. Helders foods, 1,160 to make feed, 1,160 king Corn Horse Feed, 1,160 king Feed, 1,160 king Feed, 1,160 king Corn Horse Feed, 1,160 king Feed, 1,160 king Feed, 1,160 king Feed, 1,160 king Corn Horse Feed, 1,160 king F

W., 160-16. sacks, \$1.45; Bran F. W., 76-16 sacks, \$1.46. Saft,—Saft Brick (medium), per case

### FAVORITE STOCKS HAVE MADE GAINS

In Unofficial Market There Were More Orders to Buy Than to Sell-Some Favorable Transactions.

ABOVE AVERAGE YIELD OF NEARLY ALL CROPS

LIVERPOOL WILL RESUME SAME DAY AMERICA DOES

Financial.

New York. November 10.—Mercantile pa-r. 6월 @6exchange steady; sixty-day blike cables, 4.9075@4.91; for demand,

Unfilled Steel Tonnage. ew York, November 10.—The until nage of the United States Steel corpo-on October 31 totaled 3,461,097 tons, eace of 326,579 from September.

Naval Stores.

Sugar.

New York, Nevember 10.—Raw sugar irm; molasses, 3.26; contrifugal, 4.01, Re-ned steady.

1-lb. sacks, V. P., 31c; Salt, 25-lb. sacks, P. 19c. These prices are f.o.b. Atlanta and sub-ect to market changes.

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## IN NEAR FUTURE

Mrs. Belmont Tells Southern Suffrage Conference. No Quarrel Among Lead-

ern Suffrage Conference.

No Quarrel Among Leaders Over Methods.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 10.—
Predictions that the women of the Interest of States will have the ballot wills in a comparatively few the ne quarrel sertions that the women of the interest of the the country in their addresses be you which it is to be obtained, were volced by Mrs. O. If. P. Belmont, of New York, and other women prominent in the suffrage movement throughout the country in their addresses he fore the Southern States Suffrage conference here lonight.

"We suffragists have progressed sofar," said Mrs. Belmont, who delivered the principal address, "that we actually disagreeing about the votement particular how the political mancipation of women is effected. I have sworn allegiance to the mational amendment for woman suffrage, while the southern conference seems to hold to the principles of state rights. If the latter method proves effective, I shall gratefully accept the results."

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Was Veteran of Civil War, Serving Under "Stonewall" Jackson.

Colonel Richard Allen Johnson, well-

and only probabled, in the halls of sources, working on the railroads, in the shorts—replacing men in every conceivable line of activity in addition to caring for the sick and burying their dead."

For Advancement of Women.

One of the features of tonight's program was a symposium dealing with a set of resolutions for the social, industrial, educational and political radvancement of women, adopted by the Youngh Hight convention, held in 1848 at Seneca Falls, N Y., when, it is detarred, the liest public demand by an organized body in this country for "votes for women" was promultated. The suffrage resolution was introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, mother of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch. It declared: "It is the duty of the women of the country to accure to themselves their sacred right to the elective franchise"

Mrs. Blatch, who was given the ciner plan in the asymposium, told of the motives which actuated Mrs. Stanton in advocating the resolution. The little of the congressional committee had summer in the situations and representatives to assembly a bomb in that convention, from press forecast luckes, poured out ring, on the demand for 'votes for women', on the demand for 'votes for women', but blessed be ridicule! It made known the birth of the woman's movement."

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Object of Southern Women.

The immediate object of the Southern States Winds and of the proposition. The immediate object of the Southern States Woman Suffrage confective is to make the democratic party declare for "votes for women" nits next national platform, according to Miss Kare Gordon Miss Gordon stated that President Wilson had said he was helpless to act, and that any expression on suffrage for women must come from the party. She declared now was the time to seek that expression from the democratic Suffragists believe, continued Miss Gordon, "that if the democratic Miss Gordon, "that if the democratic Miss Gordon, "that if the democratic party, declares for women suffrage it will mean a verticalle suffrage landshde within the next five or six years. In the last year we have witnessed the democratic caucus good of its way to defeat the establishment of a woman's suffrage committee in the house of representatives by declaring the party's belief in suffrages as a state and not a federal right, thus disposing of a responsibility on a movement that has assumed world-wide proportions.

"Our suffrage friends of the opposi-

Washington, November 10.—Although bids for construction of the navy's new torpedo boat destroyers were opened today, no contracts will be awarded until a detailed comparison is made with estimates submitted by the Mare Island navy yard. These estimates, ranging from \$628,650 to \$574,917 per vessel, are more than \$102,000 below the lowest privato bid; but they make no allowance for interest on the plant, deterioration, overhead charges or superintending. Department will be difficient out that for reason it way, their tonnage running up to 1.110.

The Fore River Shipbuilding company, of Quincy, Mass., was the lowest older for two of the craft, at \$785,000 oct.

bidder for two of the craft, at \$790,000 cach, william Cramp & Sons, of Philadelpnia, hid for three boats at \$825,000 cach, and the Bath Iron Works bid for thre at \$850,500.each.

Other bidders were the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock company, for two coats, at \$860,000; the Newport News Shipbuilding company, for two boats, at \$875,000 cach, and the Union Iron Works, at San Francisco, two boats, at \$850,000 cach.

CAR BARN IS BURNED;

Columbia, S. C., November 10.—One the car barns of the Columbia Street

### ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

"Real estate activities have taken on stimulant," said W. A. Vernoy, a downtown reality dealer, it discussing the local situation. Tussey, afternoon, and they are right now at a point we could call normal. The crisis is ever with. Business is bicking up with avidity since the market got over the shock of the war. It was only temporary, and I don't feel that any other except good conditions will set up again as a result of the war." Building permits amounting to \$29,000 were taken out at the city hall Tuesday. October did not show such a surprising decrease in this respect over September. Realty experts predict that November will show a still less decrease, and that the following months will begin to advance.

Homer McAfee, of the Haas & McIntyre agency, has sold for J. Cliff Jones to W. D. Pritchard the lot at 363 Washington street at the corner of Glenn. The building is a two-story, eight-room one. Consideration, \$5,000.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

L. P. Bottenfield to G. B. Everett n northeast corner Springdale and drive, 50x160 feet. November 6, 06—T. J. Eady to J. W. McCrory, lot ason street, in Northwest Atlanta. on Mason street, in Northwest Atlanta.

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BicCrary, lot on southwest side Confederate of the lot feet south of Home average of the lot of t ber 2, \$500 and Execution of Property—J. W McCrary to William J. Wilson, lots 658, 669, \$60, 661 and 662, of Northwest Atlanta

860. 601 and 662. of Northwest Ausnace August 2.

\$1,000 and Execution of Property—Mrs. E. B. McCrary to same, lot southwest side Confederate avenue, 118 feet south of Homovenue, 50x155 feet. August 12. east side Former Way, 50 feet south of Peachtree Way, 50x150 feet. November 7.

\$60—Continental Land company to George P. Moore, lot on south side Little street, 676 feet east of Capitol avenue, 25x125 feet. June 29.

avenue, 350 feet west of Landing Street, 59x174. May 7. 3200—F. Mayls to George Nikas, lot east side Forrest way, 100 feet south of Peachtree way, 50x150. November 9.

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\*\*Mortgages.\*\*

\$625—T. M. Shatterly to J. H. Lane and L. P. Flowers, lot north side Morris street, 1412 feet vest of Howelly Mill road, 129x 131 feet. October 11.

Transferred to Central Bank and Trust corporation. October 24.

\$225—Marvin P. Hoame to S. T. Weyman. Noc. 1, 3 and 5 McLendon street, and 140 Moreland avenue, 50x140. September 23.

\$500—C. C. Gattin to A. Bidson, 13x Killan street, 43x151. July 3.

\$510—J. A. Powell to Merchants and Me-

### ONLY \$3,500 NEEDED TO COMPLETE FUND FOR THE CHARITIES

The special delivery letter and newspaper coupon campaigns instituted the first part of the week in behalt of the Associated Charities fund shar resulted so far in bringing in about \$1.000, and only \$3,500 is now lacking to complete the \$20,000 nedessary to put the association on a permanent financial basis.

It is hoped by the executive committees that by the end of the week the entire amount will have come in through responses to the numerous letters mailed. The coupon subscriptions were from \$5 to \$20, and nearly \$100 has been received through this source. It is thought, however, that there are many people in the city who will be heard from.

HARRINGTON PROTESTS J. B. WAY'S ELECTION

Governor John M. Slaton was given Governor John M. Slaton was given of Ludowici, Liberty county, that he would contest the election of J. E. War, of Hinesville, same county, as the scape St. November 10.—One the car barns of the Columbia Streetilway company was destroyed by the congration of the columbia Streetilway company was destroyed by the ton ran on the independent ticket. Harring-ton the corporation was destroyed by the ton ran on the independent ticket. Harring-ton the columbia Streetilway company was destroyed by the ton ran on the independent ticket. Harring-ton the congration of the columbia Streetilway company was destroyed by the ton ran on the independent ticket. Harring-ton the congration of the columbia Streetil way company was destroyed by the ton ran on the independent ticket. Harring-ton ton can on the independent ticket. Harring-ton ton the governor man of the columbia Streetilla section of J. E. Way, who has been declared ton ton ton the ton the content again. Northing the position again. Northing the position and the protein Law bulls stanted as well and exchanged. Mugazine's state scape St. Nove Oricean Law state in would and exchanged unback the publishment again. Northing the position again. Northing the position and the protein factor of the columbia stanted as well and exchanged unback the publishment again. Northing the position again. Northing the position again. Northing the publishment again. Northing the position again. Northing the position again. Northing the position again. Northing the position again.

Davis, 841 West Peachtroo street, 40x176 feet. October 7.

31—S. T. Weyman and G. W. Conners to Mrs. E. A. Battes, 139 Luckite street, 36 x62 feet. November 7.

31.000—Merchants' and Mechanics' Banking and Loan company, lot north side Fourth street, 285 feet. west 2 Jackson St. C. Suburban Realty and Securities corporation to L. P. Bottenfield, lot northcast corner Springdale drives and Burst drive, 56x160 feet. November 6.

\$400—City of Atlanta to J. R. Duvall, 235 Capitol avenue, 55x200 feet. November 6.

Administrators' Deeds. \$875—Estate of Louisa Rymski (by ad-nistrator) to Sophie McA. Stokes, had niterest in 67 Summit avenue, 65x25 feet while training to Sophie McA. 10, 55x25 feet.
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\$345.—Estate of Joseph Rymski (by administrator) to same, half interest in same property. August 4.

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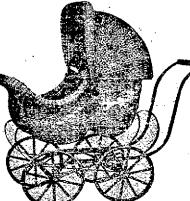


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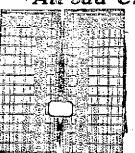
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need of receiver a con-highways. Light, field secretary of the American Highway association, than whom there is no more widely known nor more popular man at the congress, was seriously. In for taking road construction supervision out of The "hymn" books of the Atlanta Convention bureau were at each plate and Fred Houser began his singing activities early and conducted then

"The increased suburban land values have haid the south's automobile bill," says George D. McCutcheon, Atlanta branch manager of the Buick Motor company.

Mr. McCutcheon has only recently returned from a motor car trip through the state and reports that today Georgia can certainly boast of some of the best roads in the country. Speaking at length on this subject, he says: "Although one is sure to find stretches of bad and indifferent road, yet there are miles of almost perfect roadway stretching from one end of the state to the other.

"Aside from the transportation facilities the combination of good roads and the motor car atforus the farmer and his family, it lightens the work of the farmer's live stock. Where it was once an all-day job to haul a single bale of cotton from the farm to the nearby city, possibly ID miles away, in almost every section of Georgia it was all the promotive the farmer finally adds to his almost universal use of the motor car—the pleasure vehicle as it is often erroneously referred to—that of the motor truck, he will have a rounded out means or not only being with his family, near neighbors of his city friends, but he can save time and products With he can save time and products. With he can save time and remain a car in the mean of not only being with his family, near neighbors of his city friends, but he can save time and remain and a daily the manage of the motor car—the pleasure which he can save time and mental to the handling of his farm when the mean to the farm of the can find a daily the means at hand for means transportation back to the farm me who were from north of Mason and Dixon.

Richard H. Edmonds, of Baltimore, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, fave a convincing account of the resources of the south, and told of the great handicap under which the south has struggled since the days of '6t. He declared, however, that the south is now in a position to come into her own, and that henceforth the other more developed sections of the country may count upon the south as a friendly but serious fival for leadership in material achievements. "If we do not make this, theysouth, the great set land, on the face of the earth," said

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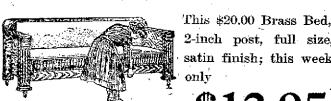
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