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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1914. —TWELVE PAGES.

# **QUARREL OVER PAYMENT** FOR A ROUND OF DRINKS **RESULTS IN FATAL FIGHT**

John Bray, Telegraph Op- URGE DR. PIERCE erator, is Dead, and A. S. John Bray, Telegraph Op-Cosby, a Peddler, Is Held on Murder Charge, and Frank Woodliff on "Sus-

CALLED BY TELEPHONE, POLICE OFFICERS LOSE RACE AGAINST DEATH

Three Men Had Been in Owls Club, and Cosby Had Just Been Suspended for Thirty Days and Ordered Out for Causing a Disturbance

Dashing at a reckless rate through the uptown section in a race to pre-vent a murder, a police patrol filled from headquarter: clanged up to the curbstone at the entrance of the Owls' club at East Mitchell and South Pryor streets last night at 10 o'clock just in time to see three flushes of flame as three bullets hit one of two struggling men in the doorway.

One man plunged, face forward, to the sidewalk. The other fell upon him, but recovered in time to enter a nearby alley before the arrival policemen. The victim died Hardly had the reserves Jumped from the patrol, however, before the man who had disappeared in alley returned to the scene of the

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The dead man was John Brav, a
telegraph operator, aged 22, of Salma,
Ga., in charge of the day "trick" at
Resalme station on the Southern railroad. The other man was A. S. Cosby,
a peddler, aged 21, of 75 Nelson street.
He was taken to beadquarters and will
be orraigned on a charge of murder. be arraigned on a charge of murder.
Frank Woodliff, a solicitor, living a

Whiteford avenue, who was sempany with Bray early in the even-ing, was arrested about 11 o'clock at the Owly club on the charge of suspi-cion by Detectives Rosser and Pate. Woodliff, however, declared that he knew nothing of the killing. He stat-

knew nothing of the killing. In satisfact of that he and L. Burks, a former street car man, had begun a four-hand set-back game with Bruy and Cosby at the club during the early part of the evening and that dissension arose in the game and Cosby left. Later, said Woodliff, Cosby returned, but the manager of the club refused to let him in because he had a gun. "Bucks and I left the club and went

down to a Greek stand," declared Woodliff; "later I took bim back to the club. There I was arrested."

Quarrel Over Drinks.

The tragedy, it is stated, was the outcome of a quarrel in the Owls' club over a round of drinks, while the men over a round of drinks, while the men were playing a card game. Cosby, as a result of the row, had been suspended for thirty days for disorderly conduct and was ordered out of the place. He went downstairs in the elevator following the one taken by Bray. He returned upon the same machine to the office of the other wenter. Her rete, the

ing the one taken by Bray. He returned upon the same machine to the office of the club seeking Bray with the excuse that he wished to applicative. He was again ordered out, and, upon reaching the test floor, found Bray. The negro elevator box watched them shake hands laughingly and proceed through the hallway to the entrance, where the shooting occurred. They had left the elevator but a few minutes when an excited inde voice telephoned police headquatters that a murder was being committed at the Owl club entrance. Folicemen Itaslett,

committed at the Policemen Haslett, Gantt and Bishop jumped into a patrol wagon and rushed to the spot, only to arrive in time to see and hear the three pistol shots

Find Pistol in Alley.

The shooting was also witnessed by F. A Bowen, who tives in Lakewood Heights, and who was within a few feet of the struggling men when the shots were fired it says he saw Cosby arise from the victim's body and and the exploded sholls was found in the alley. A 35 pistol with three exploded sholls was found in the alley.

three exploded sholls was round in the alley.
Cosby, in his cell at headquarters, denies shooting Bray, but admits fighting with him the says that, in denies shooting Bray, but admits fighting with him He says that, instead of shooting him, he had our the dead man. They had been friends for six months, he told a reporter for The Constitution, up antil a week ago, when they got into a difficulty ever a card game. Last night, Cosby says he had attempted to get an apploing from the telegraph operator.

When the apolecy was finally given, he says, another quarrel arose, during which Bray struck him in the face with his fist. Cosby declares that he remembers none of the events that ensued. He even showed surputse when told that Cosby was dead. "I don't any more know what became of him than the man in the moon," he maintained. "The last I remember we were fighting I didn't have a vistol. I didn't have anything but a small booketknife. I think I cut him with it. I recall trying to."

Three Bullet Wonads.

There are no knife marks on Bray's beds.

There are no knife marks on Braving. He has three bullet wounds there are no knite marks on Brac's body. He has three builet wounds, one in the threat one just beneath the heart and the threat in the abdomen. Cosby, when seen at headquarters, was sleepy and hardly able to answer questions put to him by the police and newspaper men.

Bray's body was removed to the Harry G. Poole undertaking establishment, where it is awaiting instructions from his father, J. H. Bray. He was unmarried, and is survived by three brothers, William, O. and Thomas H. Bray.

# TO GET RESULTS OR RESIGN PLACE

Fifth Ward Club Declares Education Board Member Has Failed to Help in Getting Better School Facili-

REQUESTS OF THE WARD IGNORED, SAY CITIZENS

Left Last Meeting of Club to Attend Ice Cream Social, Declares New Vice President of Organization.

Incensed by the fallure of its school oard representative to get results in the way of improved school conditions the Fifth Ward Improvement club last night instructed its council members.
Alderman J. W. Maddox and Councilmen John Sisson and Jesse B. Lee, to
urge Dr. J. M. Pierco to either cooperate with the ward or resign his place on the education board.

place on the education board.

Members of the club charge that.

Dr. Pierce is not taking a proper interest in behalf of improved school incilities in the fifth ward. They assert that nearly two months ago he was urged to take up with the board the matter of having all the children of the seventh A grade restored to the English avenue school, and that he has ignored the club. ignored the club.

Does Not Attend Meetings.

11 is further charged that Dr. Pierce does not regularly attend the meetings of the board and that he cannot possibly become acquainted with the school

protest made by the club against re-moval of one of the classes. The club asked for a report showing the status of the matter before the school board. It is said that Dr. Piorce ignored the

club.
"We have waited two months on Dr Pherce because we did not want to hur his feelings," said President C. J Bowden Thursday night, "but he has ignored us and our children are going through the cold to get to a school lecated out of the way. Let's get action If Dr. Pierce don't want to represent this ward on the school board, let him resign, and we'll get someone cise." Club Asks for Report.

At the last meeting of the club Secretary A. C. Burton was instructed to write Dr. Pierce as follows:

write Dr. Pierce as follows:

"The Fifth Ward Improvement club has instructed me to write you again with regards to the school situation at the English avenue school, as you tailed to make a report at the last meeting of the club, and with caused meeting of the club, and with caused meeting of the club, and with caused meeting of the club, and that you had the proper interest of the children at heart, and that you should co-operate with citizens of your ward had in this way get better acquainted with the conditions of schools and their needs, and that in your official capacity you could take a stand that would benefit the children and parents you represent

'I am instructed to request a personal report from you to be made to the Fifth Ward Improvement club at the next monthly meeting, November 19, in the English ave-

November (9, in the English avenue school
"Trusting that you can come prepared to make a satisfactory report
of the resolution mailed you.
"A. C. BURTON, Secretary."

Gave No Assistance The club expressed itself in emphatic erms as to the alleged conduct of Dr. Perce Fresident Bowden said that it is impossible to get him to attend meetings of the club, and explained that when a committee recently went

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# Germany Is Once More Striking Back at Russia Great Battle Being Fought



MAP SHOWING HOW GERMANY IS STRIKING BACK AT RUSSIA

How Germany is once more striking strategic railways that are figuring in back at Russia is shown in the above map. A wedge has been driven between the northern and southern armies of the czar, and Warsaw once appears as an objective of the abandoned the East Prussian frontier,

Committees Are Entering Mrs. Jernigan Saves Life of Rain, Snow, Cold and Stiff of Success of the Canvass.

A total of 750 new members for the This is more than half the number almed at, which is 1,200. There have been secured 115 business memberships against the minimum figures set of 400 business memberships and 800 general memberships and 800

The canvassing committees are en-The canvassing committees are entering enthusiastically into the work and splendid reports were made at Thursday's noon luncheon. Following are the reports of the different committe captums on business member-

fred C Newell, 9; Sam N. Evins, 4; R. C. Alston, 10; Marion M. Jackson, 12; E. R. Black, 6. Total for the day, 75. With the seventy business member-ships reported on Wednesday, this makes a total of 145 in this class. General Manager J E. Orr, who presided at the luncheon, spoke briefly to the committeemen, and a more thorough and vigorous cauvass was urged for Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

orning. "We must have 400 business member-"We must have 400 business member-ships," Mr. Orr sald. "That is the min-tmum at which we are alming. The Young Men's Christian association needs them and they need it, too. We are counting on you men to bring them

General Memberships.

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Very gratifying reports were made from the committees which are canvassing for general memberships. Drivision No. 1, headed by Harrison Jones, reported new members as follows:
George H. Bonnell, 29; Edward F. Clarkson, 34; Franklin Chalmers, 54; C. D. Montgomery, Jr., 21; George Star Feck, 28. Total, 166. Total for Wed-maday 298 making a graph total for nesday, 228, making a grand total for the first division of 394. Division No. 2, headed by Georga

Winship, Jr., reported as follows: Clere Ford, 26; Leonard Graves, 14; R. W. Crenshaw, 17; G. W. Kenly, 25; L. O. Grice, 65. Total, 153. Total for Wednesday, 53, making a grand total for division No. 2, 211.

SHE IS A GRANDMOTHER

Athens, Ga.. November 19.—(Special.)
Mrs. R. S. Nash, of Rocky Creek district, in the adjacent county of Gwinnett, is a grandmother at the age of 31. It is claimed that she is the youngest woman in the state who had a grand-child. Her daughter married at 15 years; Mrs. Nash was about 15 when she married; the tiny granddaughter is a few days old only. Mrs. Nash was born and reared in the district of the county where she now resides.

### Two WomenPlay Heroines As Fire BurnsDownHome

Enthusiastically Into the Old Man, and Miss Sarah Work and Are Confident | McGlinn Calms Patients in Threatened Sanitarium.

Young Men's Christian association a fire that practically destroyed the have been secured as a result of the home of Mrs. Nellie Jernigan at 57 East two days' campaign waged to date. o'clock, and, for a while, imperiled Dr. Noble's sanitarium, which adjoined the

After running to the street with he jewelry and valuables, Mrs. Jernigan who was clad only in her night clothe: ran back into the building after flame, had enveloped the roof, to rescue the only other occupant at the time, I Dennard, a man of 70 years, whom sh

arried to safety.
In the hospital, Miss Sarah McGlini head night nurse, awakened by the falling timbers, ran from ward to quieting frightened putients

some of whom were trying to stumble from their beds for fear that the crimson glow of the flames meant the burning of their own building.

This is the second time Miss McGlinn has prevented a penic among the patients in just the same manner. One year ago, when the residence at No. 57 burned almost to the ground, she allayed the fears of disturbed patients by going from ward to ward with the assurance there was no danger.

The damage done to No. 57 was roughly estimated at \$1,200 or more. All furnishings were badly damaged.

# STATE LEGISLATOR SHOT IN GUN FIGHT

Baxley, Ga., November 19.—Dr. J. H. Carter, only yesterday elected to the state legislature from the new county of Bacon, was shot and probably fatally wounded in a street difficulty at Alma

Floyd Carter, a brother of Dr. Carter was shot in the thigh, and a bystande was shot in the diagn, and a systander named Weaver received a bullet in the leg during the shooting. C. L. Sibley, who opposed Carter in

Gale Make Thursday Night Most Uncomfortable

The first snowfall of the year at nightfall Thursday transformed down-town Peachtree into a living replica of marazine frontispieces of Broadway a moist and wintry night. frosty flakes fell fitfully, only to melt almost as soon as they bit the ground, shivering pedestrians hurried indoors. Because Thursday nad dawned bright and clear and moderately warn bright and clear and moderately warm n view of the preceding days of cold weather, none of the snow found a resting spot. It metted as fast as it fell. It was preceded by a slight drizzle that dampened the street and made

So severe was last night's weather that passers-by in the downtown district were scarcer than at any time this season. Those who had business in their stores and offices retreated to them. Those who had business in their stores and offices retreated to their stores and offices retreated to their stores and offices retreated to their stores and offices with alacrity. And those who had neither—

Well, they went somewhere; maybe police headquartars, where snetter was free, if not the best in the world. Or, perhaps they integed radiators in the lobbles of office buildings or took advantage of hotel lobbles. One way of the other, they left the streets in a hurry.

Downtown Peachtree at the height of the young blizzard was an inspiring picture. Taxicabs skidded their nervous way through a maze of trolley cars and private machines, the lamps of which cut piercing paths of light through the snow and darkness. The long lane of electric signs limned the finishing touches of metropolitanism, and the hurrying pedestrian, hands deep in peckets, head bent low and coafflapping in, the beating wind, showed observers looking down from office building windows that winter was really here.

The weather man says that today will be fair and comparatively warm. However, the forecast was that has night would be agreeable and fair. In view of the fact that the cold increased all during last night, it is predicted by laymen that today will be cold and brisk—perhaps clear.

Record Sadw For November.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., November 19.—What is said to be a record snow for November 19 in Bristol, and the first of the season, started falling tonight at 8 o'clock and at midnight had fallien to a depth of over 2 inches, with no let-up in sight.

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# By Germans and Russians Will Greatly Affect War

# MARCH OF VILLA ON MEXICO CITY PROVES TRIUMPH

Garrisons All Along the Route Are Incorporating Themselves With Army of the Fighting General.

STATEMENT IS MADE BY GENERAL CARRANZA

He Again Announces Conditions on Which He Will tween the Vistula and Warta rivers. Yield-Villa Expected to Take Capital Without Dif- fect on the operations elsewhere and

Washington, November 19.—Villa's narch on Mexico City continues unobmarch on Maxico City continues muon-structed, according to telegrams today from American consular agents accom-panying him. Two thousand Carran-za troops changed their allegiance on the arrival of the Villa advance at Leon, the dispatch said, and garrisons all along the line are incorporating themselves in the Villa columns. The American agents predict that Villa will reach Maxico City without

themselves in the Villa columns.
The American agents predict that Villa will reach Mexico City without difficulty. His army, they say, is well equipped and is moving with scientific precision. From Carranza sources, however, it is declared Villa will clash in a few days with the troops of General Obregon and Conzalez, south of Irapuato and near Queretaro. Position of Carranza.

Rafael Zubaran Capmany, Washington representative of Carranza, touight

"To these propositions Generals Gonsalez and Obregon answered from Mexteo City that they had been accepted
in full at Aguas Callentes. In effect, that was that Villa and myself
were to leave the country, the former
sion of the north and I the first chieftainship of the constitutionalist army
as well as the executive power of the
nation to the presons indicated in my
tetter, and ultimately this person as
well as General Gutterrez would deliver their powers to whom would be
selected the pre-constitutional presisent of Mexico. Acceptance Alleged.

amponed the street and made

the snow melt all the quicker. A stiff gale accompanied both rain and snow, and lasted throughout the night.

It was so sharp and cold that, by as mible arry as 9 o'clock, the mercury had dropped many degrees and continued on a gradual decline. This morning is expected to be severely cold. The freezhin in ing point was reached long before day break. The snow nated before 8 o'clock. A brisk fall came at 6 o'clock, accompanied by another less than 30 minutes later, after which it ceased. So severe was last night's weather the that passers-by in the downtown distinctive for the cateron of the mattern.

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Attack by the Germans on Tracy-le-Val, About 80 Miles From Paris, Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

Hostile Armies in Conflict

Between Vistula and War-

ta Rivers, in the Western

ARTILLERY DUEL RAGING

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Part of Poland.

Paris Reports Germans Seem to Be Weakening. London, November 19 .-- Public interest now is centered in the battle of the Russians and Germans bein Poland, for it is believed the out-

come there will have a marked efon the duration of the war. Both German and Russian headquar-ters are very sparing with information. All that is definitely known is that the Russian advance guard, consisting largely of cavalry, which advanced right on to the German frontier after the battle at Warsaw, met superior

forces and has fallen back more than

GERMANS MASS STRONG FORCES

The Germans are sending strong orces into the country between the two rivers where the battle must be fought, hoping that in this confined area the Russians will not be able to deploy their enormous armies to ad-vantage. The Russians, however, now can choose their own ground for the battle, and it is probable they will select it as far as possible from the German lines of communication.

st Prussic the Russians are pushing their advantage, apparently disre-garding the fact that their center ha-been compelled to fall back. They also are showing much activity in the Carpathians to prevent the Austrians from retiring into Hungary. It is stated they already have cut off 800,000 Aus-trians, who will now be compelled, if defeated, to retreat westward.

ARTILLERY FIGHT

to inability of the infantry on either side to operate successfully over the muddy ground, and to the extended flooded area between the coast and Dixmude. While they are moving men eastward to oppose the Russians, the Germans are reported to be bringing more big guns to the western front.

Violent fighting has been resumed within a two-hour motor ride of the gates of Paris. At Tracy-Le-Val, where the main buttle line from the north wings to the castward, at the point nearest Paris, a German advance led to a violent encounter. The Gerled to a violent encounter. The Ger

GRIP OF GERMANS SEEMS TO HOLD.

Refugees from Flanders speak of an inferno of shot and shell and devasta-

indicate that the grip of the Germans

### Weather Prophecy FAIR AND COLDER

Georgis—Fair and much colder Fri-day with cold wave except on the coast. Saturday fair, not so cold in northwest portion.

Local Report.
Lowest temeprature
Highest temperature 5
Mean temperature 4
Normal temperature 5
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches0.0
Excess since 1st of mo., inches0.9
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches, 9 6
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Reports From Various Stations.
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WEATHER.	7 p.m.	HIZb.	inches
Atlanta, cldy	34	51	.02
Birmingham, clear.	30	56	00,
Boston, raining	42	44	.66
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Charleston, clear	46	46	00.
Chicago, clear	16	20	1 .00
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Galveston, clear	60	64	00.
lacksonville, clear	52	60	.10
Kansas City, clear.	22	24	1 .00
knozville, snowing.	28	50	.10
ouisville, clear	18	36	.00
Memphis, clear	26	40	.00
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Mobile clear	56	62	.00
dontgomery, pt. cly.	4.2	56	.00
New Orleans, clear.	58	64	.00
New York, raining .	40	12	.82
Oklahoma, clear	30	30	00.
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Pittsburg, snowing.	24	42	.00
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rampa pt. cldy	5.6	64	.61
Washington, clear	36	44	.00

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TO FOOL RUSSIANS

Kaiser's Forces in West Poland Is Move to Draw Russians From Cracow.

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Americans Are Urged to Feed People Rendered Destitute by the Germans.

will stand ocean trainsportation america will have to strain every strain and the strain amery strain of the strain strain and the strain and the strain all the strain as condensed milk. The cattle are gone and children of a certain age cannot live without milk. The cattle are gone and children of a certain age cannot live without milk. The camerican offices of the commission are at 71 Broadway, New York city, and they will ship mostly from Now York. However, arrangements are being gade to ship from all the other ocean ports on the Atlantic, "The commission hopes to announce in a few days a plan whereby any person wishing to send food in small quantities may do so without further trouble than delivering the goods at an express off first shipment clear to the committee in Belgium free of cost to the committee in Belgium free of cost to the committee in Belgium free of cost to the donor. We already are doing that for the large shipments."

Women's organizations, whose memberships aggregate 5,900,000, have the committee to assist the American toom in the commission announced tonight. Fourteen national and international women's succeives, including the Congress of the women's section of the commission announced tonight. Fourteen national and international women's sucretices, including the Congress of Mothers, International women's Suffrage Alliance, Women's Christian of the American Revolution nave folded the movement.

PREPARATION INVENTED TO STOP FLOW OF BLOOD

Petrograd Says Advance of Eye-Witness With British Forces Describes Fighting at Ypres - Daring Work Done by German Spies.

preass of late have been very frequent. That the damage has not been entirely due to bursting shells has been proved by the capture of one of the enemy's secret agents, carrying wire cutters and a rifle. The man was known to have been on intimate terms with the Germans before they restred from the area now occupied by us."

The "cye-witness" closes with a eulogy of a French doctor who, with several nuns, remained in Ypres during the bombardment nursing 52 German wounded and finally was killed by a shell. The day after his death the nuns and wounded were removed to a safe place.

FOR THE ELEPHANT

# GOEBEN CRIPPLED

Petrograd Reports Advantage for Russian Ships in Fight With Turk Squadron-Explosions on Goeben

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Subscribed and sworn to before me
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Notary Public,
for Van Duren Co., Mich.

London, November 19 .-- The follow

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Cleveland, Ohio. November 19.—J. J. Sullivan, progressive national committeeman from Ohio, today announced his resignation and his return to the republican party.

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### JAPANĖSE HOLDINGS

Sacramento, Cal., November 19.—
Japanese nodings in California land, a year and a half after the passage of the state's alien land law which excited diplomats of two nations, are set forth in a report made today by the statistician of the state bord of agriculture. The Japanese own 331 farms in the state, comprising 12,726 acres and valued at \$600,000 Leaseholds, which are permitted under the law, amount to \$100.000 to \$10

The Japanese also own 218 town lots the description of \$235.675; they have 2.54 aces of business, with over \$4,000.60 capital invested in them, and on this pital do business amounting to \$16,900 yearly. They pay nearly, 000,000 a year rent for business aces, Japanese renters on share basic not tabulated in the report.

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# OF CALIFORNIA LAND WOODWARD WINS

Increase in Salary and Ordinance Creating Office of Consulting Engineer Turned Down by Aldermen.

Supporters of Mayor James G. Woodward, after meeting severe reverses at the hands of the general council Monday afternoon, mustered surprising strongth in the aldermanic board Thursday and regained lost ground by defeating several anti-Woodward measures.

Woodward measures.

Among the measures defeated by the mayor's friends was the resolution proposing a salary increase of from \$1,800 to \$2,400 for City Electrician R. C. Turner.

Another measure defeated was the ordinance creating the office of consulting engineer at a salary of \$2,400 per annum. This law was framed to retain Captain R. M. Clayton, city engineer, in office after the expiration of his term.

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Alderman Nutting. Commenta.

Alderman Nutting, author of the ordinance and one of the most active workers in behalf of Captain Clayton, consented to the aldermanic board reversing council's favorable action. Alderman Nutting will offer a new ordinance at the next meeting of the general council. The ordinance will be modified with a view of getting the mayor's consent for its adoption. After the board adopted the resolution authorizing Mayor Woodward, the chairman of the finance committee (Councilman Humphrey) and Comptroller Goldsmith to administer the finances of the city for the balance of the year, Alderman Thomson gave butice of his intention to move for a reconsideration of the action of the board at the next meeting.

Alderman Thomson's action will have the effect of delaying the resolution for two weeks, at least.

Alderman John S. Candler, who took the floor on Monday to advocate the salary increase of the city electrician again made a plea Thursday for the adoption of the salary committee's report which provided for the vaise. Alderman twith a copy of the salary report of 1913, which provided a raise for the city electrician. He told the addermanic board that he did not oppose the increase last year, as was charged by Mayor Woodward, and offered the report, under his signature, in refutation of the statements made by the mayor.

The board voted 5 against 4 concurring in council's action. Council voted almost unammously against the mayor and approved the proposed in the mayor were Alderman Candler, Owens,

The votes recorded against the mayor were Aldermen Candler, Owens,

Thomson and Nutting.

The votes in favor of sustaining the mayor were Aldermen Armistead, Kel-

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You've got just so many to go for gifts.

### Will you buy useful presents?

Then consider these labor-lightening and comfortguarding gas appliances for the home: cooking ranges and things to fit 'em—toasters, cake griddles, waffle irons, etc.; gas smoothing irons, room heaters, water heaters—especially the automatic kind that gives the inexhaustible supply; and lots of other useful gifts.

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dale.

Alderman Maddox was absent.

Aldermen Candler and Nutting joined the forces of Mayor Woodward in support of the resolution taking the finances of the city out of the hands of the general council for the remainder of the year. The only three votes recorded against the measure were the votes of Aldermen Thomson, Owens and Ragsdale.

Regadale.

The purpose of the resolution is to provide a system by which it will be possible to rearrange funds so that the construction gangs of the city can be kept at work. The assistant construction chief recently informed the mayor and the street committee that an additional \$8,000 would be needed for street work to keep the gaugs of laborers, teams and stockade prisoners at work. Mayor Woodward and the finance committee decided on the resolution placing the finances of the city in the hands of the finance committee, comptroller and executive department as the remedy.

Thomson Opposes Measure.

For Shots Fired at Tennessee's Launch-Officials at Washington Believe Shots Were Friendly Warning.

Washington, November 19.—President Wilson tonight summoned Secretary of the Navy Duniels and Acting Secretary of State Lansing to learn if there had been any word from Turkey shedding any light on the firing by Turklish land forces on the American cruser Tennessee's leanch at Smyrna. Asia Milnor. He was told neither cables nor wireless had yielded information.

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The European war has virtually paralyzed cable communication to Asia Minor, and such messages as seen through come by cound-about routes and about five days late. If there is continued delay in news of the incident it is probable the American government will ask the British admirativ for the courtesy of its wireless in the Mediterranean to reach the American ships.

ships.

The president and cabinet assume that shots fired at the American launch were a friendly warning, giving customary notice that the port was mined

and closed. Even if the shots were fired with Even if the shots were fired with hostile intent, Washington believes, the Ottoman government would render prompt apology for unauthorized acts of subordinate officials. In no quarter here is the incident regarded as sorious. When tonight's conference ended, Secretary Daniels and Mr. Lansing said no further inquiries had been directed to the American cruiers or the American ambassador at Constantinople, the talk heing largely a detailed review of previous messages covering the general situation in Turkey and Asia Minor.

### MARCH OF VILLA ON MEXICO CITY

Continued From Page One.

Hill, commanding the garrison, declared a force from Agua Prieta would attack Maytorena from the rear.
Another Mexican was shot last night while on the American ideo of the boundary. All told, seven persons have been wounded by stray bullets. Nine were American cavalrymen on border duty, two of whom died. Four were American civilians, and the remainder Mexican men and women refugees. One woman died of wounds yesterday.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS
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El Paso, Texas. November 19—A military builletin from Guadhladara received here today said that four Roman Catholic priests had been executed by order of General Jonehim Amara, military governor in the state of Micheaocan. It was declared that the clericals had hended an upusing. Several similar uprisings of the people against alleged confiscation and desceration of church property have been reported from several points in southwestern Mexico.

VERA CRUZ PEOPLE SHOW APPREHENSION.

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Vera Cruz, November 19.—Apprehension among the residents of Vera Cruz becomes more marked as the date drews near for the American evacuation of the city and its occupation by the constitutionalists. Two hundred refugees today telegraphed vera Cruz. The many others the signers of the telegram are too poor to pay for steamer passage, although some of them would be wealthy if their vested interests could be realized upon.

The Spanish consul reports that eleven textile mills, valued at 65,000,000 peess, have been looted and burned near Puebla.

### ANTI-PROHI REPORT TO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, November 19.—At the convention of the National Municipal league today the committee on the liquor problem reported against prohibition.

"In this country," the report said.
"In this country," the report said reports to be a recrudescence of the moorment toward state-wide prohibition. This is not the true solution of the liquor problem and the action, from time to time, of particular states is not likely to leave any permanent impression."

The committee on manicipal courts held that "the element of blind chance" figured largely in the choice of judges by popular wore and recommon by a cheef judicial council to be elected in the regular way.

No action will be taken on the committee reports until later this week.

ROADS ARE DUSTLESS behind a pair of well fitted goggles. Jno. L. Moore & Sons, the Opticians, have a pair for, any face. 42 N. Broad St.—(adv.)

Remains of Great British Field Marshal Interred in St. Paul's - Thousands in Rain to Pay Last Honors.

London, November 19.—The body of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, borne on a gun carriage, moved slowly through the streets of London today to its last resting place in St. Paul's cathedral. intion placing the finances of the city in the hands of the finance committee, comptroller and executive department as the remedy.

Thomson Opposes Measure.
Council approved the resolution, but it was tabled at the last moeting of the aldermanic board because of the opposition of Alderman Thomson. He took the position that council should retain control of the finances until after the first meeting in December, at which time it is customary to turn over authority to the mayor and the finance committee.

The city gangs are still at work with the teams and the stockade prisoners, but only through the aid of certain citizens who have agreed to advance their pro rata of street improvements just as soon as the gangs are put on their particular thoroughfares.

The resolution appropriating \$75 to defray the expenses of City Health Officer Dr. J. P. Kennedy to Jacksonville, to attend a meeting of the measure.

The board voted to nay Philip Weltners all Ragsdale opposed the measure.

The board voted to nay Philip Weltners \$100 for services rendered the industrial commission in gathering statistics upon which a report was based. The statistics covered the number of persons at work in Atlanta, and a survey of conditions hrought about by the so-called depression in business.

TIRKEY EXPECTED

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Indian Troops in Place of Honor.
Preceding the caisson was a batters
of Indian artillery, given this place
of honor, because of Loid Roberts' life of honor, because of Lord Roberts' lifelong devotion to the king's Indian
troops. His final visit to France'was
for the purpose of welcoming the Indian contingents and looking after
their needs. Tall sikhs, their turbans
wound with khaki and with the regulation khaki greatfoats over their
picturesque costume, led the white
mules of their battery burdened with
unlimbered guns, and Indian officers,
wrapped in their khaki capes, paid
silent tribute to their departed friend,
Lieutenant General Pole-Carew and
eight other officers rode beside the
caisson carrying the lusignia of the
field marshal, while a groom walked
behind leading the former chieftain's
horse.

belond leading the former chieftain's hores. The quired more than an hour for the military escort to pass. The three bridges over the Thames companding the route of march along the Victoria embankment were massed with crowds, but it was with great difficulty that they could see the procession in the avenue below because of the rain and heavy fog. The silent soldiery passed by evelope in a mission. The pipers of the indicator of the columnity of their mission. The pipers of the Lendon Scottish, followed by a battalion of that organization, led the procession in which the guards and battalions of naval detachments preceded the Indian battery. After the caisson came the carriages of the morners and pallboarers, their a battery of the keygl Rorse antilley, while three battalions of cavalry, all in field

khaskir brought up the rear of the military escort.

A salute of nineteen guns was fired as the funeral procession left the railroad station. Traffic was suspended as the funeral procession left the railroad station. Traffic was suspended as the funeral procession left the stood in absolute stience. The condition was the route and the crowded along was the privally tread of infantrymen and the crunching of the horsest hoofs on the sand-covered roads.

Dead March of Saul.

Long before the time fixed for the funeral services the vast cathedral was filled. The strains of the "Dead March of Saul," accompanied by the looming of guns, amnounced finally to the archibishop of Canterbury, was filled. The strains of the "Dead March of Saul," accompanied by the looming of guns, amnounced finally to the for walling the form of a chieff of the chart coats of the armounted by the for which dear of the bilding to congregation in the army and navy.

I monized with the occasion. A brilliant touch of color was afforded here and there by the robes of peers and there by the robes of peers and the funeral coats of the army officers harmonized with the occasion. A brilliant touch of color was afforded here and there by the robes of peers and the dress unliforms of retired officers in stendance. The congregation was out of the diplomatic service which began early in the day, a large of the sund touch of color was afforded here and the congregation was out of the diplomatic service and men well known in the arts, in science and literature, in the learned professions, in the church and on the stage.

King George was met at the south door of the cathedral by the bishop

Six "Hoboes" Nabbed.



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The usual tea dance will be held this evening from 5 to 7 o clock by the Danse club it the old English home 468 Peachtree street. The members are urged to be present.

### MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the executive borrd of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held today at 10 octock at the Woman's clubhouse on Baker street.

The regular meeting of the Woman s uvullary of St Lukes will be held this afternoon at 330 in the Sunday school room. A full attendance is desired

The Players club of St. Philips ca-thedral will hold its regular meeting Fridy night at 3 octock in the parish house next door to the church

The Inman Park Students club will hold its meeting this morning at 10 30 at the home of Mrs Howard Palmer, 64 Cleburne atenue

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr Lee Douglas is able to be out after the recent severe injuries he re-ceived in an accident.

ters of the Confederacy, and Miss Mary Leigh, who have been visiting Mrs A. President-General U.D. C. McC. Wilson, returned home yester-

Mrs. W. S. Elkin leaves Saturday for New York.

Miss Maude Kennerly of Palatka, Fla is the guest of Miss Jennie Mc-Millan

reception at the Capital City club

Reception at the Club.

The reception given by Atlanta Chapter. U D C. for Mrs Stevens, at the Capital City club, was an elaborate and beautiful occasion

The company of several hundred included the members of Atlanta chapter the regents of the Atlanta Chapter the regents of the Atlanta Chapter. D A. R., the president and expression of the City Federation the officers of the City Federation the state regent, D A. R., Mrs T C. Parkstate regent regent regent regent regent regent regent regent re Milsa Margaret Gage of Birmingham, will startive November 25 to visit Mrs. James T Williams at her home in Anslev Park Mirs Williams at her home in Anslev Park Mirs Williams will also have as her guest during the visit of Miss Gage, her sister, Miss Mary King Mrs J T Eichberg is confined to her home 417 Washington street, suffering with an injured foot Dr Craig Arnold of Dahlonega, spent Thursday in the city Mr and Mrs D P Groover have neamed their little daughter Martha Frances for both grandmothers Mrs Groover was Miss Lilliam Maud Holt of Burlington, N C Miss Anna Clein of 326 Central avenue is spending the winter at hor faunts, Mrs E Clein of 147 Piedmont avenue where she will be at home to her friends.

Mr E B Boyd and Mr Marshall of New York are at the Georgian Trace They are in the Coty of the Dargan Lownses wedding tonight

NORTH GA. COUNTIES TO EXTEND HIGHWAY

Blue Ridge Ga November 19—(Special)—Georgia Products day was observed in Panglin country by a 6 oclock

Dublin, Ga., November 19—(Special)—No verdict has been reached by the jury in the case of Ed Mont ford charged with killing Herschel Beacham

### NURSE WINS \$1,700 SUIT AGAINST LOUIS CAMAK WITH WORK OF SCHOOLS

Superintendent William M Slaton, of

### **EXCITING CONTESTS** HELD AT FOLKSTON IN MONTFORD CASE

### ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN TO MEET AT ASHEVILLE

Honored by Atlanta Women

The executive committee of the southeastern division of the National Electric Light association met Thursday at the Hotel Ansiev and decided upon Asheville. N C, as the city for the 1915 convention of the southeastern branch. The convention will be held September 22-24, inclusive as of the Confederacy, was the ments were served in the salo adjoint of noted speakers, among whom are the Confederacy.

A LITTLE SPECK

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Our December list of Columbia Double Disc Records is fully up to the high standard of previous months, and follows the established Columbia custom of recording the right things and doing it

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Best Girl," "Where the Red, Red Roses Grow,"
"Along Came Ruth," "You're the Same Old
Grl," "After the Roses Have Faded Away,"
"Come Back to Me," "Along the Youkon Trail,"
"Let Bygones Be Bygones." Good ones, all, and
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Rome Ga November 19—The seventh district corp and canning club fair which has been in session here since Wednesday will come to a close tomorrow after a most successful best tomorrow after an amount of the fur were represented by splendid displays and several clubs outside the district had exhibits here for the successful best tomorrow after a most successful best tomorro

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---Russian Tunics ---Fur Trimmed Skirts

But among the ten styles are a hundred little details that will catch the eyes of women

such as the double flat collars (silk in contrasting colors), the collars that button close around the neck, often showing a fur or metal braid ruff—the rows of horn buttons down fronts, the uses of embroidery, the wide girdles of self-material. Indeed, there are style points that are just now appearing in dresses at two and three times the price of these. Like them? You will, just as we have! And you will see they are just what we say. \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00 dresses.

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The wedding of Miss Haze: Alline Perryman and Mr William Ralph DeLoach took place yesterdey at high noon at the home of the bride s parents, Mr and Mr William Marcus Perry man. on North avenue

The decorations were in green and white, smilax, palms and ferns being artistically arranged with white chrysanthemums are stated in the The bridal party was grouped in the The bridal party was grouped in the The bridal party was grouped in the The bridal party was referred in the The bridal party was the cocasion assembling twelve of white chrysanthemums guit of midnight blue chiffon broadcloth, with blouse of coiffon and lace and blue veil by the to match ther flowers were a shower of bride roses and valley hilles Miss Sucette DeLoach of Chipley Ga, a sister of the groom was maid of honor and was gowned in blue creption rooms affording a spad and for more and was gowned in blue creption rooms affording a spad and for the property of the property of the party was dearning a party was decoration of the property of the property of the property of the party was a property of the proper

Blue Ridge Ga November 19—(Special)—Georgia Froducts day was observed in Fannin county by a 6 o clock Georgia Froducts dinner at the Blue Ridge inn last night plant olonel T A Blue and interesting talks of the made with the contemplate and interesting talks of the made with the contemplate and Colonel William Built D I A Hamilton and Colonel W A McClure The matter of the contemplated articles. Mrs. McLean Entertains. Mrs. McLean Entertains,
On Tuesday at her home on Moreland avenue Mrs E O McLean Jrentertained for her guest Mrs J B Templeton of Winchester Tenn
Mrs McLoan received in a gown of violet cloth and the guest of honor was heautiful an attended the guest of honor was heautiful an artist of real ability for which she received an appropriate prize
Those present were Mrs Templeton Mrs Neill Mrs J N Grossman Mrs Mell Wrs J N Grossman Mrs Iohn Edmiston Miss Sophia Fdmiston
Mrs Pet Sheppard Mrs Stanley Wrs
I E Sanders Miss I B Feeney, Mrs
W B Richardson Wrs McLean Mrs
Eugene Ragiand

For Miss Kennerly.

Whise Whide Kennerly of Palatka III to being delightfully entertained the form of the guest of Miss Jennie McMillan gave in informal dance Tuesday evening and next week Mrs T S Lewis Jr and others will entertain.

Buffet Supper.

Licta chapte: No 6 Order of East em Star will hold its regular meet tag at the Masonic Temple tonight at 8 Octock Annual election of officers for 1912 will be held at this meeting

Star work preparatory to organizing a new chapter

Miss Eugenia Caldwell who was one of the most attractive of last winners docutantes in Chattanooga, arrived resterday to join her parents Mr and Nr. A. S. Caldwell who are at the Georgian Terrace for the winter

Mrs. L. Erseman and Miss Erna Eiseman leave raturday to attend a wedding in Washington and they will tist in New Yorks.

Mrs. Charles I. C. Leigh president of the Chicago chapter, United Daugh-

Wrs S H Adams of Covington who has been visiting Mrs A McD Wilson, left last night for Columbus

Mrs. Rose M Ashby past grand matron Order of the Lastern Star of Georgia, spent Wednesday at Convers, ca where she gave a lecture on the principles of the order Mrs. Ashby lectured Thursday evening in Taliapoo sa Ga. on the Order of the Eastern Star work preparatory to organizing a new chapter

Georgia Dinner.

Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the hamber, presided, and Colonel Robert

Walter G. Cooper, secretary of the chamber, urged the representative men present to give their influence to securing enough for the corn club boys. Each man present took a number of cards and pledged his support.

Each man present to the luncheon yesterday where to the luncheon yesterday where to the luncheon yesterday will be support.

Mell R. Wilkinson, H. G. Hoatings, Dr. H. E. Stockerdige, W. H. Stort, Dr. H. E. Stockerdige, W. H. Stort, J. E. P. McBurney, Lee Asheratt, A. J. Orme, E. E. Pomeray, W. A. Wimbish, J. A. McCrary, L. D. Hicks, Lynn Fort, Thomas Eggieston, W. L. Davis, S. A. Kysor, W. H. White, Jr., W. G. Cooper, L. D. Hicks, J. M. Kysor, W. H. White, Jr., W. G. Cooper, L. D. Holder, J. M. G. Cooper, L. D. Holder, J. M. G. Cooper, L. M. Robert, J. Robert, J. Robert, J. Robinson, Harvey Johnson and Fred Houser.

OLD FLIM-FLAM GAME

WINS OPERATOR \$10

sy sending in a telephone order for worth of groceries to be sent to residence of C. P. Bedingfeld, 98 centine street, and requesting that delivory boy bring the change for a bill, an unknown white man sucstully worked an old dim-flam game Ware & Rogers, grocers, Wednes-vafterness.

on Ware & Rogers, grocers, we unes-day afternoon.
When the delivery boy later came up.
It is was seen to groceries, ho was approached by a white man who said that
lie was Bedingfield and wanted the
clange sent by the store. He assure
that delivery boy that his wife. Mrs.
Hedingfield, would give him the \$8.
It is the store of the service of

GAME SEASON OPENS: MANY HUNTERS ABROAD

The hunter is upon the hill this orning, regardless of the weather, for day marks the beginning of the open imposesson and for weeks lovers of e sport have been preparing for the ent.

Reports from all parts of the state dicate game of all sorts in abun-

dance.

Numbers of parties from Atlanta had been formed Thursday afternoon to get an early start and put in a good day's work with dog and gun.

## KHORASSANS ENTERTAIN NOMINATIONS CLOSED IMPERIAL PRINCE RICE

National Leader of Knights Twelve of Atlanta's Prettiest Will Arrive in Atlanta This Afternoon.

Atlanta members of the Dramati Order of the Knights of Khorassan will be the host today to their in host today to their imperial Charles E. Rice, of Buffalo, N. who will arrive in the city thi fterneon at 5 o'clock from Charlotte where he attended a mammoth his is the imperial Drince's seco

sit to Atlanta. The local Khorassans t 700 strong, will tender their na il leader an informal reception a o'clock tonight at the Anslay hotel visit to Atlanta came last night

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### DANCE AND SONGS FEATURE OPENING OF WINTER GARDEN

Atlanta's newest haven of amusement, the Winter Garden of the Atlanta club, will be opened tonight with an elaborate program of entertainment. It has been installed on the woof of the Forsyth building, the eighth floor of which is occupied by the club quarters, and is fashioned along the same lines of the Follies Bergere roof in New York.

During the summer months the root has heretofore been converted into a summer garden, but this is the first season it will be in operation during the winter. It will be run dally, with music and dancing from 4 in the afternoon until midnight. The program for

### HOMES ARE PROVIDED FOR CORN CLUB BOYS

The following homes were provided

### NEXT SUNDAY DECLARED TUBERCULOSIS DAY

John M. Slaton, who is w York city, authorized by following proclamation or setting aside Sunday, No as Tuberculosis day in Geor

JOHN M. SLATON, Governor.

By the Governor: (Signed) A. H. ULM, Secretary Executive Department

### CITY WILL BE PROTECTED FROM DISEASED CATTLE

relentless campaign against dealers nfected cattle was begun by state rinary officers yesterday when W. Strickland, a Decatur street mer-

### LETTON'S RIB RROKEN BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT

### BAHNSEN TAKES STEPS FOR CATTLE PROTECTION

Dr. W. H. Burkland, one of the south Georgia cattle inspectors from the state veterinarian's office, has been stationed at the stockyards in Atlanta, which is one of the big cattle distributing centers of the south, to keep a vigilant watch against the appearance of the cattle foot and mouth disease, which has wrought such devastation among the cattle in Chicago. This step was taken at the instance of 1th Peter F. Bahnsen, state veterinarian, who declares that every precention will be taken to prevent an epidemic of the scourge in Georgin.

### LYONS SLANDER CASE SET FOR NOVEMBER 25

### INVESTIGATE ORIGIN REORGANIZE HOUSE OF BLAZE AT SCHOOL

Howell Station Children Are Mrs. Peel and Mrs. Lumpkin Now Being Taught in In-Thanked for Undertaking adequate Quarters.

Whether or not the Howell Station school, which burned down Wednesday night about 7 o'clock from mysterious causes, was intentionally set aftre by someone in that neighborhood, is today a matter of serious conjecture. The county police have been working on the case, but have been unable to serive at any clews. Miss Grace Freeman, principal of the school declares that when she loft

### COTTON MEN OPTIMISTIC. Local Trading in Fleecy Staple Takes on New Life.

by the local cotton dealers Thurs lay, when the price of spot cotton in reased a few points, and trading locally in the fleecy staple took on new few in the fleecy staple took on the fleecy staple to the fleecy staple took on the fleecy staple to the fleecy staple too

iffe. The slight decrease in the price of the slight decrease in the price often since Monday, when the cotten sexchange reopened in New York of the local declars attribute to tempary unsettled conditions necessure brought about in the market con

"Thursday's holding its own," said win dealer, "probably indientes that he market has adjusted itself to the conditions brought about by the respening of the exchange."

Locally cotton is being bought at

### GRAND JURY IS PROBING BOND FRAUD CASES

A batch of mysterious "John Doe' subpoenss were sent out by deputies from the office of Solicitor Genera. Dorsey to the grand jury investigation this morning at 10 o'clock, at which it is predicted there will be new sensations in the bond scandal.

The names of a number of lawyers and law office attaches prominent around palles beautiful.

### W. H. LEAHY RETURNS TO RAILROAD WORK

T. H. Leahy, one of the veteran road men of Atlanta, who has for last vear or more been connected a the Atlanta Chamber of Comces in the capacity of Secretary of Industrial and statistical bureau, mee more back in harness in the

### TWO INJURED WHEN **AUTO TURNS TURTLE**

The fact that he had a broken rid and didn't know it was the ground on which Jack F. Letton, manager of the Winecoff and newly-elected police commissioner, brought about cancellation of a \$200 bond forfeitner in the case against him for assault and battery upon his deposed house detective, Harry Sapphire.

When the case was called Wednesday before Judge Ridley, Mr. Letton did not realized that the for the hotter of the case was called wednesday before Judge Ridley, Mr. Letton did not realized that Mr. Letton was forfeited.

SLEUTHS ENDANGERED

When the case was called Wednesday before Judge Ridley, Mr. Letton did not realized that Mr. Letton was confined to his bed with a broken rib he had sustained in his altercation with Sapphire.

Mr. Letton was confined to his bed with a broken rib he had sustained in his altercation with Sapphire.

Mr. Letton had not realized his injury until the morning of the trial, when he consulted a physician.

RAHMSEAI TANNER.

When a large quantity of plaster fell from the ceiling of the detective head-quarters at the station house Thursday afternoon, three detectives, busily engaged in tracing out clews, narrowily escaped serious injury. The plaster was new, having been put on the ceiling at a cost of \$450 when the station house was recently repaired, after the damage done by a stroke of lightning. Officers Patrick, Kirk and Gorman, who were sitting at desks just beyond the reach of the plaster in its fall, were covered by the dust.

### CAPTAIN BRUMBY BURIED IN GEORGIA PINE COFFIN

Athens, Ga., November 19.—(Special.) Pursuant to his regeated request made some time ago, Captain John Wallis. Brumby was this afternoon buried in Oconee cemetery in a coffin made since Tuesday afternoon out of selected Georgia pine. The casket, made of materiale raised in his own state, was draped with the confederate colors. The funcial was at the home and attended by several hundred.

The triad of J. Bernard Lyons, editor and general manager of The Atlanta Saturday Night, charged with shander by William F. Parkhurst, a former of the Milliam for November 25. The prosecution will be represented by Jerone Simmons and the defense by Owens Johnson. The murder of Roy Turner, a pompand the defense by Owens Johnson. The murder of Roy Turner, a pompanion of a card about Mr. Parkhurst, and entitled "The Venturesome Mr. Parkhurst."

### ARTHUR JOYCE JOINS LOCAL PUBLICITY FIRM OF REPRESENTATIVES

thur St. George Joyce, well-known Arthur St. George Joyce, well-known Philadelphia newspaper man and publicity expert, has resigned as financial editor of The Philadelphia Ledger to become associated with the publicity department of Lewis-Seabrook company, in Atianta Mr. Joyce arrived here this week and is already engaged in his new work. Beside having had a wide experience in publicity and as a technical and financial writer, he has been ussistant city editor and staff writer on The Philadelphia North American and other eastern papers and is well known among newspaper mer. He and Mrs. Joyce, who he brought and the staff writer and the staff writer on the control of the staff with Allanta and expect to make the south their permanent home. The house of representatives, com-posed of committees, ex-presidents, of-ficers and directors of the Atlanta Clasm-ber of Commerce, was reorganized Thursday, with a luncheon at the commerce cafe, attended by many of the prominent citizens of the city.

### LECTURE AND MOVIES FOR AD MEN TONIGHT

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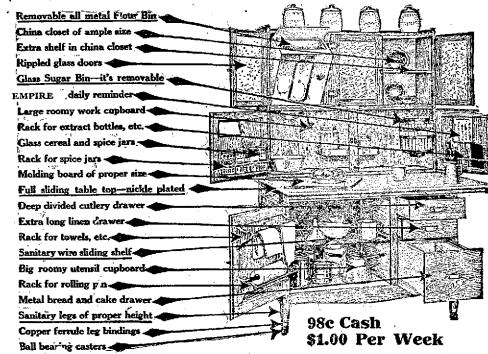
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You bet, Thanksgiving

JUST From GEORGIA

ain't forgotten, got ter do some tu trottin', Trot away,

Thunkful Day in Dixie. IJ.

I say I'll best Br'er Turkey risin' But wen he rise he rise surprisin':

Trot away,

 Away,
 Fer de Thankful Day in Dixic! 111.

Br'er Turkey say "You kin pick de cotton, Dut you des can't beat me turkey-trottin', Go away, Go away Wid yo Thankful Day in Dixie!"

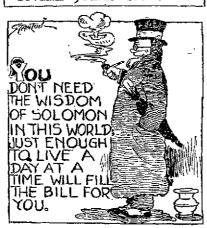
Log Cabin Salinga, You gin't no closer ter heaven on de hill-than what you is in de lowgrounds. It's 'cordin' ter how de heart hops.

Some er de folks what raises dust on de life-road foois themselves. Dey raises so much dat de worl' can't see who's travellin'

No matter how fur off Jedgment Day is it's comin' right towards vou ever day an' hour, an' it never has been known ter stop fer a rest on de road.

I likes ter see folks fly high; but w'en some gits ter de tip-top dey thinks de sun rises des ter tell 'em good mawnin', an' dat de Stars wuz made fer 'em ter play football . . . . .

UNCLE JULES SAYS --



Here is a word for the country from the Bentztown Bard, and it has the right ring:

'It isn't the country that's going wrong, It isn't the country that's skipping along To doom and destruction, it's you, it's you. The country's all right if you have the right

If you help it and boost it and make it a Of glory and triumph and action and grace; And it will go downward alone when

you.go,
It isn't the country that's wrong, you know."

No Werry on That Line.

The philosopher of The Louisville Press-Journal says he isn't bothered about the family pedigree business. "I know," he says, "that I am descended from Adam, and there is nothing in the career of Adam to which anybody can point with pride. He is the only man we ever beard of that swapped a choice lot of real estate for a bite of samle." bite of 'apple."

When Folks Complain.

When the Lord sends rain And folks complain I says to myself, says I: "As they raise their row

Them folks would run the sky?"

II. When the weather burns And the lily yearns For rain in its empty cup, "No hope in sight!" From left to right They rip the universe up!

III, But still we live. And we must forgive
Their folly, far and nigh;
But I'm just too glad

they had Such folks-for to run the sky!

Signs of the times

Still, All Parties Are Happy.
Country correspondence of The Mountain
Grove Signal. "Frank Willoughby bought from Lum Stubbs

"Frank Willoughny bought from Lum Stubs two old grays, Kept the old critters about twenty days, Traded with Lum Mills, then traded back, Lum seemed to prefer his old coan and black Frank took them home, fed them some

Then took and sold them back to Lum Stubbs."

Frog Leg Trust, Probably.
The poet Tennyson J. Daft—he was discovered by The Kansas City Star—sees more trouble anead. He' writes:

"'Frogs' les are short this year,' it says,
And there the item stops.
I wonder what effect 'twill have

Upon the price of hops?

He Has Said H.

We judge by the following paragraph that the editor of The Alkali Eye is on the warpath again. He says:
"No red rooster ever pawed up more dirt then we air pawin' up right now, ner with no more reason. We got wind th' other night thet th' Red Roosters was to have a human stew ter entertain th' populace with, an' we leave it ter anybody of we ain't th' only human stew worth mentionin' in these parts!"

parts!"

The Trouble-Hunters.

"There are people," says a Georgia philosopher, "that are fools enough to nunt trouble and then raise sand because they fail to find it."

With the Exchanges

(From The Bridgeport Standard.).

A machinist in a railroad shop, who was of middle age, had saved a few hundred dollars and with it bought five acres of land on the edge of the city. Later he built a cottage on the land and moved his family there. Paying off the mortgage upon his own home in the suburbs was not a heavier burden than the monthly vent of a city flat, and it brought decidedly better returns:

This man did not know anything about farming, but he made it his business to loarn, and he never made the same mistake twice. He stocked his five acres for growing cherries, apples, Trapes, currants, goosobler-BACK TO THE LAND.

twice. He stocked his ave acres for growing cherries, apples, grapes, currants, gooseber ries and black and red raspherries. He kept the soil rich and had late crops a well as early ones. The commission mer chants that handled his fruit said it always the said that he had not said that he had not said that he had not said the said that he had not said

chants that handled his fruit said it always brought top prices, being of the best and arriving always in first-class condition.

Every summer \$1,500 worth of fruit is marketed from those five acres no the owner says that when he finally exves the shop and can give his full attention to his land he can easily sell \$2,000 worth. Meanwhile, this \$1,500 a year has dispelled the hugbear of fear that naunted the man when he could see no future after his weekly pay envelope should be stopped.

### \* REPARTEES.

REPANTEES.

(From Harper's Weekly.)

Recently we have been conicssing to a liking for special repartees. Here are a few more that meet our personal action of that kind of wit:

When Sydney Smith was advised to have his portrait painted by Landseer, he asked. "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?"

The same Sanday, Smith 'who, as you will remember, was a clergyman, was in an argument. His opponent, provoked, cried out: "If I had a son who was an 'idiot, I would make him a parson."

You father," replied Smith, "was of a different opinion."

A story is told of Henry Clay that is also applied in earlier history to a member of congress said: "You, sir, speak for the present generation, but I speak for posterity."

"It seems," replied Clay, "you are resolved to speak until your audience arrives." "It seems," replied Clay, "you are re-solved to speak until your audience ar-

Also, in this connection, the following The Duchess of Gordon—Have you been talking as much nonsense as usual, Mr. Pitt?

Pitt-I am not sure, out I think that since I saw your grace I have not heard so

EGOTBALL ON THE BATTLEFIELD. (Alfred Stead, in The New York Inde

much.

(Alfred Stead, in The New York Independent.)

When Tommy Atkins is able to leave the trenches he indulges in football behind the lines. This ied to the amusing report of & German air scout that there was great confusion in the British army, men running about in all directions, evidently a panic.

Every opportunity is seized for football, and a ball is one of the most treasured possessions of a regiment. Scratch matches are got up, and before the war is over we shall probably have an army challenge being competed for on the field of battle.

The difficulty is, however, as one football devotee explained, that "You can never count on getting your team together. Only the other day I was talking to four of our best men when hang came a big shell, and when I picked myself up I couldn't see a trace of them—blown to atoms like that."

Football is difficult in such circumstances, but think of the spirit which makes football possible!

football possible! WORKMAN BUILT HIS OWN HOUSE.

(From The Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
A \$20,000 house, with seventeen rooms and all the conveniences and comforts that the age demands, is nearing completion in a pleasant spot on the Laucaster pike, at Daylesford, one of the outlying communities on the main line of the Pennsylvania rail-

road.

For nine years the house has been rising, bir by bit, and "every tap

For nine years the house has been rising, stone by stone, bit by bit, and "every tap of work" on it has been done by its owner. Edmund F. Hatton, a railroad brakeman, who has supported himself, his wife and nine children while he worked by day on the house and by night on the railroad.

Hatton still owes \$2,600 on his home. When he has that paid off, he says, he will be a thoroughly happy man, and will feel every bit repaid for his sacrifices and struggles.

gles.
Besides being a jack-of-all-trades, this brakeman, on a small salary, has been something of a financier, for he started, in the very first place, by borrowing money with which to purchase his land.

WIN ORCHARD MARATHON.

(Silver Lake (Ore.) Disputch to The New York World.)

Twelve crops without a failure is the marathon record of five apple trees on the ranch of Felix Duncan on the west bank of Silver lake. Mr. Duncan is harvesting a big crop from the trees this year.

These trees, says Mr. Duncan, never have been pruned nor cultivated. They had a precarious existence in the four years following their planting, as they were in the

the ant, or ants, had worked, struggling hourly in their efforts to bore through the concrete and get 2 way by which they could come up into the sunlight.

The old-fashioned woman who used to pour cream off the top of the milk and save it for the baby now has a daughter who orders a whole bottle of cream to pour over Fido's dog biscuit.

THE OLD STORY.

Arom The Philadelphia Press.)
If the Krupps are going to make guns that will shoot 24 miles of course we shall have to make some that will carry at least 25 miles, or own up that we are not prepared for

WHAT A HOLY WAR WOULD MEAN.

(Arthur Bullard in The Outlook.)
A general Pan-Islamic revolt would mean war on the unbeliever throughout North
Africa, from Morocco to Suez and well down
toward the equator; it would mean isolated
massacres of missionaries and traders in
Asia Minor, an uprising against Russia in
Persia and Turkestan, and an outbreak in
India comparable with the Sepoy mutiny. If
Germany, with the help of the sultan, can
raise this whirlwind, it would equal in effect

THE ENGLISH CHĂNNEL. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

The English channel is an arm of the sea which has acted as a peacemaker between England and her neighbors for almost a century and which is at this minute doing more effective work against the Germans than all of the English army.

The channel is 23 miles wide at its narrowest part, and it is also very wet. It improves the confiner workley with the confiner workley.

rowest part, and it is also very wet. It is impossible for the ordinary soldier, weighted down as he is by anmunition and heavy floots, to swim across it. It is equally impossible to carry a soldier across in a boat without the consent of England. For centuries English cruisers and fighting ships have roamed up and down the channel, and the hostile armies which attempted to land on English shores and shoot holes in Westmunster Abby. have been socked in sail. on English Sall have been source in minster Abboy have been source in water until they were entirely valueless

for military purposes.

The Spanish were the last to make a real attempt to invude England. They sent a great fleet up the channel 350 years ago and its obsequies were very largely attended.

The English channel is the most profit.

The English channel is the most profitable institution in Great Britan. It saves the country hundreds of millions yearly. At the beginning of the present war Great Britain only had enough troops to furnish a light lunch for the Germany army. But they had the channel in front of them. In consequence, while France has been getting soaked in the cothedrals and other vital parts and Belgium has had to move out entirely, England is safe and comparatively happi. If any agency should remove the channel from in front of England, that country would become as uneasy as a man who has just gotten in front of a tiger's case in time to see the burs taken off. other useful

purposes. It keeps French vaudeville, mil-



While France has been getting soaked in the cathedrais and Beigium has had to move out entirely. England is safe and comparatively happy.

linery and noblemen out of England to a linery and noblemen out of England to a large extent and keeps English stout. English cricket and English clothes out of France. While the channel is very narrow and can be crossed in an hour, it is very unpopular with the traveler. This is because of its enriosity. It is the most curlous body of water in the world. It is never satisfied until it has turned the pligrim and stranger inside out and has seen what he has eaten for lunch.

WOMAN WHO "SAVES" CLOTHES.

Who doesn't know her—the woman whose closet is stocked with up-to-date clothes, and yet who wears her last year's suit "to save the others?" "But why did you get them at all?" her friends argue with her. To which she blandly rephies: "But one has to have clothes!" Yes. She has clothes. She's obeyed that dictum of convention—to a letter. And a matter which she should consider pretty seriously. Does she wish to win for herself the opinion that "She's not used to clothes?" For the world is quick to take one's own yaluation; if we consider our selves worthy of the best in life, others will cane tramps. And a king would not expect selves worthy of the best in life, others will consider us so. There are kings, and there are tramps. And a king would not expect the respect of his subjects if he were to go whout looking like a tramp. Let the we,nan who weers her old, worn clothes, to "save" her good-clothes, ask herself if her self-respect is of the king order or of the

She's shuffling along.

### Wants Unpledged Legislators.

Editor Constitution: The campaign the regular medical organizations of Illi-nois to secure ante-election pledges from candidates binding them to support the doc-tors' legislative program is arousing ethercandidates binding them to support the doc-tors' legislative program is arousing strong opposition from numbers of citizens who, though probably not themselves interested in the rival theories of cure, are deeply concerned in preserving the freedom and moral integrity of their legislative repre-

sentatives.

Few things are more subversive of free Few things are more subversive of free government than the presence in legislative bodies of lawmakers who are pledged beforehand to further some special interest. This attempt of the organized physicians affords an impressive illustration. Here is a special class seeking legislation which would greatly increase the financial revenues of its members, while taking from many thousands of citizens the legal right to employ the members, while taking from many thousands of citizens the legal right to employ the practitioners of their choice. In every legislative district there are, no doubt, many citizens who believe that they owe their health and lives to some one of the various new systems of cure that the entrenched medical societies are seeking to outlaw. It would seem that the legislator would be morally, bound to keep his mind free and unblused; until he had heard both sides of a question so grave and personal as that of one's right to resort to any curative method which one might select; yet this is precisely what the political doctors are striving to prevent by pre-election pledges which would practically make the legislator the doctor's man and establish a most dangerous and subversive precedent. It makes no difference that the medical interests claim the legislation desired is for the public good. Special privilege always, in seeking legislation favorable to itself, makes its plea on the ground of "the general good." But in the present instance the fact that there are now in the country hundreds of thousands of intelligent citizens who put their trust in the schools and systems of cure which the proposed legislation would prohibit makes it especially incumbent upon legislators to resent any attempt to place them this a position where they could not

promint makes it especially inclinated upon legislators to resent any attempt to place them in a position where they could not consider the issue on its ments after hearing both sides. Respectfully, MRS. M. L. CUSHMAN.

the combilation of General Joffre's army on

MORE ENTANGLING ALLIANCES. (From The Cleveland Press.)
Now that the English are drawing the
line on all people with German blood in there
veins, what are they going to do with their

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JUST SELF-PRESERVATION. The federal reserve board has issued a statement to the effect that the reduction of cotton and the diversification of crops is imperative to reaping the full advantage of the \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund, now

available. Certainly! That is precisely the doctrine The Constitution has been sounding, beginning with the outbreak of war in Europe and stretching to this very good day.

Not only are the beneficiaries of the loan fund interested in the reduction of cotton and the diversification of crops, but-Every man who sells his cotton outright,

has a pocketbook interest in the reduction and diversification propaganda. There is nothing new or complicated

very man, woman and child in this section

about the matter. It is simple self-preservation, on the economic and industrial sides, that the south, while dealing this year with an unprecedented situation, should forestall its repetition next year by cutting cotton to the bone and raising food crops at home.

The Constitution has faith that already what may be termed an automatic moratorium against too much cotton and too little tood has been declared and will be enforced.

A symptom is the agreement reached be-

tween the Farmers' union and the Bankers' Association of Texas to reduce cotton. A stronger symptom is that the selfinterest, the self-preservation of the man with land to farm out cries against too

much cotton, demands bumper crops of The southern people have enough sense to grasp a fundamental proposition.

The proposition with which they now are faced is that if they raise a normal crop of cotton next year, the bottom will in all probability drop out of the cotton market; if they raise a bumper crop of food they can sell the surplus for so much gold in Europe.

On the one hand is probable adversity;

In the face of such an ultimatum the landlord who insists on the old-time quota of cotton and the banker or merchant who encourages it, will be qualifying for in-

quiries in lunacy. That is why The Constitution sees the elogan:

on the other assured prosperity.

Reduce and diversify-It is in the air throughout the south; blazoned across the sky; staring at bankers from their ledgers and landlords from their

### ITS TERRITORY WIDENS.

One of the most remarkable stories that have come as a by-product of the European war is the dethronement of alcohol in all Russia. A recent Associated Press dispatch, summarizing the results after several weeks of national prohibition, pictures an empire of sobriety, a population of 150,000, 000 people occupying one-sixth of the habit able globe redeemed wholly, at least for the time, from the corroding influence of intoxicants. Complete credit is given to the persistent and patient agitation of Michael D Tchelisheff, a peasant millionaire.

At the last analysis, it was the economic motive that conquered in Russia, as The Constitution has insisted it has always been commant in the successful progress of temgerance everywhere. The authorities found that insobriety interfered with prompt mobilization and efficiency in the soldier and the new recruit. That made them receptive to the preachings of Tchelisheff. With the elimination of inebriety it was found the nation increased immeasurably in earning capacity and prosperity, despite the hite of war. The demonstration of efficiency decided the day against King John Barléycorn, as it does wherever he comes in conflict with humanity.

A noteworthy feature of the present war, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

installed currency system as "releasing the nation's credit" and opening "a future clear and bright with promise."

or rather the situation produced by the war

is that two factors seem marching side by

side: The instinct for political democracy, and a democracy of effort, an allied bund

France has banned absinthe and alco

holics, for the term of the war; England has

made more strict the regulations of her

lesser evil of beer-drinking prevails, there

is a growing sentiment against the cup that

Truly, the territory of temperance

COTTON OILS THE WHEELS.

movement in Georgia and other interior

points is reflected in increased activity a

the ports, where preparations are making to export the long-tied-up crop under condi-

tions agreed upon by this and European

The main significance for Atlanta and Georgia is that the ice has been broken.

The rafts of commerce and the currents of

trade, dammed by the temporary sluggish ness of cotton, are beginning to thaw out.

Liquidation of debts in Georgia is becom-

These are the best auguries since the

They mean that benceforth the activities

of the farmer will not be hemmed in behind a fortress of notton; that he will not be "cot-

ton poor;" that the merchant and the

banker will not be compelled to twiddle

They mean, too, activities on part of the mills, which will now come into the market,

able to buy cotton since it no longer is

hoarded and confident that they will be placed at no disadvantage by the develop

There is a story current in the cotton

trade that for several weeks mills in Geor-

gia and South Carolina were compelled to

buy in Texas, for the simple reason that the

farmers in Georgia had been organized into

a rigid holding movement while no such

much money has been lost to Georgia farm-

ers, and wages lost to waiting mill opera

However, all that is receding. Farmer

are seeing that their own self-interest lies

in selling cotton and paying debts. Cotton

is oiling all the wheels. Whatever mistakes

THE NEW CURRENCY SYSTEM.

case when he hails the country's newly-

President Wilson is not overstating the

that were made will soon be obliterated.

If that story is accurate it means that

development had occurred in Texas.

their thumbs while cotton is idle.

ment of a later lower level.

ing a fact, and not a theory.

outbreak of the war.

The gathering momentum of the cotton

widening to worldwide proportions.

public houses, and in Germany, where the

against alcohol.

cheers.

countries.

In Atlanta we got a personal touch of the new system, with the opening here of the regional reserve bank under the direction of Governor Joseph A. McCord, long identified with the banking interests

Any man who thinks that Uncle Sam's new method of bandling his medium of exchange is going to work a miracle in business or in individual prosperity overnight, is due another guess. What the system will do, in fact already has done, is to substitute a fluid, flexible and responsive medium

for an inflexible and dangerously unresponsive medium. Heretofore, the currency system of the United States has been unlike that of any other of the first-class powers, in that it has suffered from financial hardening of the arteries. If a sudden or unexpected strain were placed on the financial stream at some one point, there was no guarantee that a break would not be sustained. We had a fair weather currency system, built

on the assumption that business would always be prosperous... The result of this archaic system has been periodic panics, expensive, retarding to business and reflecting deepest discredit on the fiscal reputation of the United States. We were handlcapped, too, in dealing with

foreign nations. All that is now in the past. We are provided with a method of circulating medium that expands as business expands, and ontracts as business, or demand, contracts. And it is a system as near panic and fool-

proof as the mind of man can devise. Of course, the present system is not perfect. Its imperfections will be displayed, as time advances. But we have made a tremendous start toward redeeming the errors of balf a century.

They never imagine that the place they are seeking in the sun may be too hot to

There's plenty of "Thanksgiving feeling" abroad, working for the wherewith to cele Mexico is still in the movie class. Villa

marches up the hill and Carranza marches The Boston Globe says that "Bull moose,

e scarce in Maine." Haven't been located

Thought Przemysl was a back number, but it is worrying the linotypes again.

anywhere since November 3.

The reporters say it's the same old Joe Cannon stogie and they are as willing as ever to give it the limelight.

"The Germans have appropriated Shake

speare." And yet he says to the kaiser: 'This England never did, and never shall lie at the proud foot of a conqueror."

The Holland Letter

In this city, no more than four or five remain of all of these who took part in the establishment of the national banking system created by the law enacted by congress in civil war days. Some of the Survivors speak with reminiscent interest of the manner in which, the national banking system which passed out of existence on Monday of this week was established. The growth was slow. Two of the most influential banks of New York were not persuaded to abandon their state charters and reorganize under federal charters until some months had passed and congress had passed special legislation which was requisite if these

federal charters until some months had passed and congress had passed special legislation 'which was requisite if these much-needed banks were to become national institutions. The changes were slow all over the country. The first institution in this city to take out a federal charter was or ganized especially for that purpose. And this institution was one of the first to apply to membership in the new 'federal reserve system. Slowly, one after another, national banks were established, and not until congress placed a prolibitive tax of 10 per cent upon state bank-note circulation did a majority of the state institutions reorganize under the federal law.

On Monday of this week, the new national banking system was in operation. It was instantaneous, covering the antire country. For months bankers have been preparing for the shift from the old organization to the new. While they were in the midst of preparations of this kind, the European war began; and there were many who feared that one of its effects would be an inevitable delay in the organization of the new system. There are several features associated with the beginning of the operation of this new system which are spoken of with something like enthuslasm by those who are competent to speak. Figst of all, one of the remarks commonly made in the financial district is that the opening of the doors of the regional banks is contemporaneous with a change of sentiment of a feeling of despondency and doubt to one of encouragement and hope. This feeling is beginning to characterize general business, but it has been particularly voticeable in the formula district. This feeling is beginning to characterize gen eral business, but it has been particularly noticeable in the financial district. It is prob-ably due in part to the belief that the time is not distant when the securities market can be safely opened. But it is also due in can be safely opened. But it is also due in part to the amazing increase in our international trade and to great improvement in the London market situation. It is reflected in a statement made on the eve of the opening of the regional bank by the president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. This organization was last week holding its annual c evention at Philadelphia, and its press int. George B. Caldwell, is quoted here a. laving said that we are now at the beginning of an era which will be characterized by prosperity of a kind the country has never known. Conditions are getting better, Mr. Caldwell said, every day.

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Return of Confidence.

The new foderal reserve system begins operation at a moment when the return of confidence is manifesting itself, and that is a condition which is necessary if we are to gain the prosperity which many of the leading minds now predict. This confidence will early be reflected in the experiences of the regional banks. It will justify them in such service as will stimulate industry of all kinds.

Another feature which is to be associated with the beginning of the new federal re-serve system is the indication that the regional bank which is now established in New York city will almost automatically, cerregional bank which is now established in New York city will almost automatically, certainly inevitably, demonstrate that under any reasonable banking system New York city is and must be, if the entire country is to be well served, the financial heart of the nation. The regional bank in this city, under the administration of Benjamin Strong, Jr., and Pierre Jay, subject as it is to the authority of the federal reserve board at Washington, is expected speedily to be occupied with heavy rediscounts of commercial paper offered to it by regional banks in other parts of the country. The regional bank of this city possesses the largest resources of any of the regional banks, and is, moreover, likely to be in position easily to meet the request of regional banks of other parts of the country for rediscounts, because the New York city banks, on the whole, are not likely to ask for rediscounts, since by reason of the reduction of the amount necessary to hold as legal reserve they will be in possession of abundant resources.

A few days before the new reserve system

A few days before the new reserve system went into operation, intimations came to the financial center that several of the southern regional banks will seek rediscounts of the reserve bank of this city as soon as possi-ble after it is open for business.

ble after it is onen for business.

Another Feature.

Another feature associated in point of time with the opening of the reserve bank of this reserve distriot is the demonstration made...of the strength of New York city banks. At the very moment when the final details necessary for the smooth working of the regional bank organization of New York were being perfected, the New York syndicate, made up of all the banks of the city, with two exceptions, deposited \$15,000,000 in gold with the managers of the syndicate, which immediately sent it to Ottawa, Canada. This amount made the total of gold exports This amount made the total of gold exports to Canada \$54,500,000, and there will be need-ed only about \$6,000,000 more in order to

These trees, says Mr. Duncan, never and only about \$6,000,000 more in order to provide the sum needed to liquidate New York city's current obligations in London.

Thermoral effect created by the apparent ease with which the banks of New York city's have furnished nearly \$75,000,000 in gold within two months for export, to be utilized for meeting New York city's oligations, has been so great as partly to explain the beginning of renewed confidence in international financial circles. Moreover, the banks of New York city have subscribed to a considerable part of the gold fund of \$109,000,000 in which all the national banks in the United States participated. Yet these heavy obligations seem not to have impaired, but in fact have strengthened, the banking situation in this city.

New York also stands ready to contribute \$50,000,000, provided other parts of the country furnish the \$35,000,000 meeded to complete the pool. A condition of that kind attaches to the promise of President Gaston, of the Shawmut bank, of Boston, of the Shawmut bank, of Boston, for the ground will not be needed. The address delivered a few days ago by United States Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, to a company of influential men of Boston, has been a subject of frequent complete and get a way by which they could come up into the cultivated. They had a precarious existence in the four years following their planting, as they were in the center of a pasting, with the procession of the fifty year Mr. Duncan dues about the sinck. When they blossomed the fifty year Mr. Duncan dues about the stock. When they blossomed the fifty year Mr. Duncan dues about the sinck with a free about the sinck. When they blossomed the fifty year Mr. Duncan dues in the center of a papting, at they were in the center of a papting, at they with the first year Mr. Duncan dues about the sinck. When they blossomed the fifty year Mr. Duncan dues about the sinck with a free about the first year Mr. Duncan dues about the stock. When they blossomed the enter of a papting, at th

United States Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, to a company of influential men of Boston, has been a subject of frequent comment in this city. The especial thought in the address which has chiefly occasioned this comment was his intimation that he is strongly of the opinion that after reasonable experience with the operation of regional banks congress may find it expedient to reduce the number, and ultimately to establish a central or unified bank. In view of the fact that Senator Weeks gave his cardial support to the main features of the cordial support to the main features of the cordial support to the main teatures of the new law, it will be found expedient, if not vital, to the success of the system, that a central bank be established is regarded here as of all the more importance. HOLLAND.

Germany's Provision Supply.

(London dispatch to The New York Post.)
There is doubtless enough wheat and ry
in Germany to supply the whole population
with bread for many months to come, an with bread for many months to come, and the government, by controlling the supplies of the shops, can fix the prices of this first necessity of life. Germany will also be able to exchange its large surpluses of dyestuffs, drugs and chemicals, potash, coal, etc., for other things which it will most need, with Denmark, Scandinavia, Holland and Switzer-

TIMES HAVE CRANGED. (From The Cincinnati Enquirer.)

INNES' EXTRADITION

DELAYED BY APPEAL

A telegram last night to The Constitution from Marshall Nolms in San Antonio stated that it would be a matter of several weeks before Visitor Innes and his wife could be extradited from Taxas to Atlants for trial in connection with the Nelms disappearance mystery. This delay is caused by the appeal that has been made by Innes to the United States supreme court to avoid extradition. It will require at least four or five weeks for the supreme court of decide upon it. Consequently, Datective John Starnes, of police head quarters, who was detailed to San Antonio to return with the prisoners, is on his roturn trip to Atlanta.

Innes and his wife, however, remain in custody.

Georgia. (Signed) "MARSHALL NELMS."

Insurance Officials in City.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
Effective Sunday, November 22d, the
llowing changes will be made by the
nulsyille and Nashville Railroad Com-

J. Haynes, of Newark, president A. H. Harris, of Richmond, gen agent, of the Newark Fire Insur-company, were in Atlanta yester visiting the local agent, J. T. Car

\$180 LOSS TO POLICE

MRS. PICKETT REPORTS

TO THE U.S. COURTS

# **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Despondent Over Nervous Condition, and Suffering From Insomnia, Former City Clerk Ends His Life.

William J. Campbell, former city clerk of Atlanta and prominent business man, committed sulcide. Thursday morning at 4:45 o'clock in the back yard of his home, 18 Oakdale road. The cause for his action is attributed to his nervous condition, which had wor-

ried him for years.

The body was found at 6 o'clock by Tom Williams, a negro laborer, about twenty yards in the rear of the Campbell home. It was lying face up a pile of leaves, with the top of s head blown off. A shotgun was ling across his chest with the right earrel discharged.

arrel dischurged. In his pocket was a crompled blue nvelope, upon which was welsten: Notify H. M. Patterson, T. C. Erwin or

"Notify H. M. Patterson, T. C. Erwin or J. H. Ewing. Don't take my body, home to kill my family. Batter to end it all than to keep on going this way."

Gradually Grew Work.

The physicians stated that he had been suffering from a nervousness for years, which had gradually gotten worse. He was also harnssed by insomnia, and he avose Thursday merning at 4 o'clock, telling his wife that he was unable to sleep. He went downstairs and fired the furnace, them pecuring his shotgun, killed himself.

Mr. Campbell was 57 years old, and had lived in Atlanta most of his life. He graduated from Emory college, Oxford, Ga. and taught school in south Georgia for a number of years. He served as a bookkeeper on The Constitution, and later as manager of The Gonstitution job printing plant. He was prominent in politics, having held the office of state printer for several he office of state printer for severa

was elected councilman and later

church.

Mr. Campbell went to Florida twice for his health, and had considered entering a sanitarium in the near fure. He had just finished building a magnificent white mansion on Oakdale road, near Ponce de Leon avenue, and with his wife, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fusaton, had resided there for the last three

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Downing Hears Shot.

When he arose early Thursday, he ressed himself in an old pair of troughts of the furnace instead of waiting of the sound, however, and a blue jersey and west health opened last McCord. Federal Reserves, amounting to \$4,600,000. This money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank opened last Monday. All money has been coming in every day since the bank would be constituted by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Governor Joseph A. McCord. Federal Reserve bank has not the reserves, amounting to \$1.600,000. This money has been coming in the preserves, amounting to \$1.600,000. This money has been coming in the preserves, amounting to \$1.600,000. This money has been coming in the preserves, amounting to \$1.600,000. This money When he arose early Thursday, he bressed himself in an old pair of trau-ers and a blue jersey and went down

n.
An inquest was held by Coroner nompson, of Denalb county, she lary turning a suicide verdiet. The body as taken to the fluoral parions of M. Intierson & Mon, pending fuent arrangements. He is survived his wife and daughter, Mrs. Rush-

### SEATTLE IS CHOSEN BY **TEMPERANCE WORKERS**

the host of white ribbon followers e departed. The booming of oratorartillery against the forts of Demon in is receding with the retreat of white-clad forces. Next Year the resses of Seattle will be invaded, it was decided in executive countil the Ansley hotel Yesterday morn-that the convention of 1915 would to the Pacific coast. The convention services. All claims of the organization pronounced Atlants meet the biggest and most ressful in its history, and heartly ted Atlants to invite it again withher next three years.

### SCHLESINGER TO HELP FOR THANKSGIVING

f. Schlesinger has volunteered

### ENDS HIS LIFE



## COUNTING MILLIONS KEEPS BANKERS BUSY

Federal Institution Will Have \$4,600,000 of Reserves in Vaults by Nightfall.

By nightfall the 318 member banks

### MENU OF FIELD PEAS AT DAN HUGHES' DINNER

### DAN LEHON LOSES FIGHT. Detective, Tedder and Thurman Must Stand Trial.

Dan S. Lehon, manager of the southern division of the William J. Burns forces, yesterday morning lost his move to avoid trial on the charge of sub-ornation of perjury in the C. B. Ragsdale false affidavit that was made in the Frank case.

70 Madison avenue, to He made un affidavit to this effect, ity.

### Common Sense Economy in Selecting Gifts

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# FOR DR. LOVEJOY

Conference Pays Tribute to Deceased Presiding Elder. Much Speculation as to His

Much Speculation as to His Probable Successor.

Probable Successor.

Marietta, Ga., November, 19.—(Special)—Features of today's proceedings in the North Georgia conference, now in session here, were addresses by Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Athanta Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Athanta Bishop Wilson is the oldest thember of the college of bishops, and is regarded as one of the strongest men of any denomination in America. He is always a welcome visitor at the North Georgia conference bord of the conference whose work consists in securing such homes wherever one secured. Such homes are located in other conference or four homes have been secured. Such homes are located in securing such homes wherever one secured. Such homes are located in securing such homes wherever one secured. Such homes are located in securing such homes wherever one secured. Such homes are located in securing such homes wherever one of the conference of the conference whose work consists in securing such homes wherever one applying for admission into the conference of trial came before the body today asking to be admitted, the building of a representative church at Washington city, spoke to the couference of trial came before the body today asking to be admitted, the building of a representative church at Washington city, spoke to the couference regarding the matter. The Methodists of north Georgia will pay \$6,000 for that purpose, a good part of which has already been subscribed or patid.

Bishops Wilson and Candler were also associated with Bishop Denny in conducting the Tuneral of Dr. W. P. Loveloy, former presiding elder of the Atlanta district, whose death occurred the conference by transfer from other the propose of the conference of the Brown. Brems. The processor of the conference by transfer from other the conference by transfer from other conducting the Tuneral of Dr. W. P. Loveloy, former presiding elder of the Atlanta district, whose death occurred the conference by transfer from other conducting the first processor.

Attanta district, whose death occurred Wednesday night.
Conference adjourned at noon to meet at 4 o'clock in a memorial session in honor of Dr. Lovejoy. Pallbears for the occasion were Rev. Luke G. Johnson, Rev. W. R. Foote, Rev. Frank Quillian, Rev. W. R. Mackey, Rev. Frank S. Hudson and Rev. Henry B. Mays.

At 4 o'clock the conference assembled to pay tribute of love and esteem to Dr. Lovejoy. Addresses were male by Bishops Candler and Collins Denuy, and tributes of respect were paid by soveral other members of the conference who had been associated with Dr. Lovejoy for long years.

Hon. John J. Eagan, accompanied by a Lody of twenty-five members or the Men and Religion Forward Movement, of Atlanta, was present and participated in the memorial service.

At 5:30 this afternoon the remains were careled to Cartersville, where the tuneral service will be conducted from

May Bar Fraternities.

In the meeting of the board of education this afternoon the question of secret orders in Methodist colleges and schools in Georgia was brought up for consideration. A spirited debate took place, and it was very evident that seithment was not unanimous in the

pected that the conference will approve it.

In opening the conference session for today, Bishop Denny continued his study of the fourth chapter of the First Epistic of John. He gave emphasia to the trial of spirits, and indicated just how men might know the opirits of the times.

"The true spirit is that one which recognizes Jesus Christ in the flesh," said Bishop Denny, "and any other spirit is anti-Christ."

Continuing his remarks, Bishop Denny said in part "Only those who have seemed that Jesus Christ is the Son of God have survived the lapses of

Continuing his remarks, Bishop Denny said in part: "Only those who have beenfessed that Jesus Christ is the Son of God have survived the lapses of time. Where are those whose position regarding the incarnate Christ has been indifferent or theoretical? They are ground fine as powder and crushed out of existence, and not so much as a trace of them can be found today. As for me, I shall stand or fall with Jesus Christ, and I do not believe I shall fall. None who have stood with Him in the past have ever fallen, and only those who have stood with Him in the past have ever fallen, and only those who have stood with Him have endured the test of the years."

Bishop Denny appealed to the meer of the conference to rally to the doctrine of the incarnate Christ as never before, assuring them that their sole success in evangelistic work, depended on their loyalty to Him.

A committee on evangelism was immediately appointed after the address of the bishop. Rev. G. M. Eakes, Dr. J. W. Quillian, Rev. W. H. LaFrade, Jr. and Rev. John S. Jenkins are members of that committee, and will soon launch at evangelistic movement in the state. Situs, D. L. and the conference, and made an appeal in behalf of that school. Her address was most earnestly listened to as she appealed for support of the work among negroes as carried on at that school. Mrs. Hammond urged upon the conference the needs of the school, showing how they are hampered by insufficient means, in carrying on a work that is considered an ideal demonstration of the workings of the spirit of God. She declared the present limited spiritual power of the churches is due to the fact that Christians of the appris of God. She declared the present limited of the spiritual power of the churches is due to the fact that Christians of the durches to the conference members at once contributed a fund of several bundred dollars for the institute.

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Dr. Lovejoy's Successor.

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Since the death of Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, former presiding elder of the Atlanta district, a great deal of speculation has been indulged in by the preachers as to what man will probably be appointed to be presiding elder over that district. Some think Dr. H. M. Dirkose will receive the appointment. The name of Rev. W. R. Hendrix is also mentioned. Dr. A. M. Huyshett and the Rev. M. S. Williams are likewise mentioned in that connection. Dr. Huyshelt is just completing his fourth year at St. Mark's church, Atlanta, and will be compelled to move. Mr. Williams is located at Jackson, and is considered a strong man in the conference and a suitable man for the place.

The announcement of the new presiding elder will not be made until next Monday.

The following young men have just-

The announcement of the new presiding elder will not be made until next completed the work of the class of the fourth year, and were today elected to elders' orders; John Wesley Brinsfield, Jacob Glenh Davis, Lewis Boyd Linn. John Joel Marvin Mize, Lucien Roper, Robert Peter Tnium, William Merriwether Earnett, John Leonard Franklin, James Thornton Pendley, Vivian LeRoy Bray, Miles Dobbins Cunningham, William Franklin, Mize, John Andrews Fartridge, John Bunyan Gresham, Owen Madison Gresham, Owen Madison, Owen Madison, Owen Madison, The following class of sleven young men were ndvanced to the class of the third year and elected deacons; William Greenway, Adolphus P. Watkins, William Edgar Furcell, Clarence Andrew Hall, Nelson Hinestey, Charles Levin Middlebroks, William Jefferson Luceper, Winnifeed Talmadse Ganit, Dock Seaman Patterson, George Alvin Charles Levin Middlebroks, William Jefferson University of the Conference for one year on trial have been advanced to the class of the second year and will be given employment for another year on trial; M. A. Franklin, L. W. Neft, H. O. Greene, H. L. Thompson, S. D. Cremaine, J. M. Coth, Claude Hedridge, M. Royrd, J. L. Dillard, F. G. Spearman, G. C. Knowles and C. G. White.

The class of the third year, which

## WILL BE ENTERTAINED

bas been advanced to that of the fourth year, consists of the following young men: T. M. Sullivan, J. W. Stephens, J. R. Turner, G. B. Barton, G. S. Fraser, W. W. Watkins, J. C. Pettus, S. L. Hagan and C. A. Swift.

Six Are Superannuated.

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### TEXAS LONGHÖRNS HAVE CHALLENGED S. I. A. A. CHAMPIONS

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### BASKETBALL LEAGUE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Cit. Basketbull league which increased successfully for the last years was reorganized last at an enthusastic meeting held eliberooms of the S V TO frain the chorooms of the second of the second of the Adulton and the Baltimore franchise burn a very presented Emory university North Avenue Presby terian church and Grint Athletic club Other teams are expected to come in at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday night it 6 3) oclock in the fraternity club rooms Information regarding the league will be furnished by Sam Spalling 33 Moore building or Harry Villard, of Parks Chambers Hardwick company

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# FREDDIE WELSH FINDS

Opinion Divided at Close of Bout Between Draw and Shade for Duffy.

### COLUMBUS I. H. S. PLAYS G. M. A. ON **NEXT SATURDAY**

### Capital City Golfers Play Second Round

New York November 19—Richmond Va. may obtain the Baltimore International league baseball franchise according to a statement today by Edward Barrow predicts that if the peace negotiations between the Federal league and organized baseball fall through both Jersey City and Baltimore will lose their franchises He added that the Jersey City team will play in Brookivn and the Baltimore franchise will be shifted to either Syracuse N Y or Richmonda Va

# JOE DUNN CERTAIN

Will Have Two New

### Ladies' Invitation Golf Tournament to Start Next Monday

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### NEGRO WINS LONG FIGHT TO ESCAPE THE GALLOWS

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league will be stiged Tech high school playing Donald Fraser.

The odds favor Tech high to cop the struggle and unless Donald Fraser springs a large surprise on local fans it should carry true and Tech high should experience little difficulty in downing the Decatu lads.

Donald Fraser will play their last game today and while they so far have not won't single victory in three starts they have played some good football and spring duite a sensation in the local league by tying Boys high 0 to 0 in a hid fought game. Toch high will probably use their full line up to start the game but will hardly uncors there are the forms some Edge high they have they are the football and they have been some Edge high they will struck promptly at 3 o clock and the usual admission price will be charged

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### URGE DR. PIERCE TO GET RESULTS OR RESIGN PLACE

Continued From Page One.

before the school board with a protest, Dr Pierce gave the committee no assistance He said that at another time Dr Pierce did not remain with the committee long enough to even make a talk

a talk

Dr V M Barrett moved for the ap-TO MANAGE DALLAS pointment of a committee to call on Dr. Pierce and ask him what he in Johnson said that the conference would only result in another delay He Is Under Way Crackers; Proposed that the matter he communi-

hum to either co-operate with the ward or resign.

W H Penn who was elected vice president of the club Thursday night, charged that Dr Pierce witfully ignored the club He has not even answered the club's tequest Mr Penn said He added that when Dr Pierce laft the last meeting of the club before it adjourned he went to an ice cream social at a church

### UNITED MINE WORKERS CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

### REVIVAL AT DENTON DRAWS BIG CROWDS

# BY RECORDER JOHNSON

New Judge Insists Upon Prisoner Being Represented by Counsel.

Two precedents were established luring the sessions of the police court Thursday by Recorder George Johnson, who is making a number of changes in the conduct of the court

Herenfter no persons will be allowed

those lawyers then in the room.

'Stand aside Blair the recorder said 'When you have consulted with C P Sims, who is a good lawyer we will consider your case.

This may be new to this court, but it has the sanction of the codes in other courts. Blairs case was dismissed when he was brought to the

### BOND OF \$10,000 GIVEN BY M. BLAKE CAMPBELL

of \$10,000 He pleaded guilty before United States commissioner and was

### \$77.042.443 FORTUNE LEFT BY ANTHONY BRADY

### Four Persons Killed by Train.

Steamer Is Sunk.

### MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS TO FIGHT ILLITERACY

Louisville, Ky November 19—Men bers of the Women's Forward Movement, which proposes to eliminate aduli white illiteracy in Kentucky by 192 through establishment of so-calle moonlight, or rural night schools prac-tically completed the first week of

### THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE WARDEN OF SING SING

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CURRENCY LEGISLATION LAUDED BY COFFEE MEN

New Orleans, November 19.—The

### RESERVE BANKS ASKING LOWER DISCOUNT RATES

### REFORM SCHOOL FIRE OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

### MRS. PENFIELD HONORED BY EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA

The Ohlo-Florida Special will be inaugurated Cincinnati to Jacksonville, first train southbound to leave Atlanta 11:40 p. m., November 22: first train northbound to leave Atlanta 3:20 p. m., Towerber 22: first frain northbound to leave Atlanta 3:20 p. m., Tower 22: Florida 5:20 p. m., Tower 23: Florida 5:20 p. m., Tower 24: Florida 5:20 p. m., Tower 24: Florida 5:20 p. m., No. 15 changed to arrive Atlanta 11:35 a. m., No. 15 changed to arrive from Brunswick 7:00 p. m.; No. 16 changed to arrive from Chattanooga, 9:35 p. m.; No. 11 for Birmingham and Shreveport changed to leave Atlanta 10:50 p. m. instead of 11:10 p. m. f. C. BEAM, Assistant General Passenger Agent.

## BIG COTTON PURCHASES | Cotton Offerings Were Light FOR JAPAN AND CHINA

Manufacturers Willing to Buy All They Can Ship-Germany and Austria Want Cotton.

San Francisco, November 19.—Japanose and Chinese manufacturers are buying cotton here as never before, and they seem willing to purchase all they can find vessel space for. Their mills are reported running to capacity. The price is 8 cents a pound. Germany is understood to be bidding from 18 to 20 cents, with virtually no orders being filled, and her own stock near the vanishing point. Cotton acreage in California only recently has been developed, and it is generally believed it will be reduced next year.

### RIGHTS OF THE STATES AND RAILROAD RATES

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### COLLECTION OF WAR TAX ON THE WIRE MESSAGES COURT ORDER REVERSED

Washington, November 18.—Instruc-tions were issued tonight by the in-ernal revenue bureau designed to fa-ilitate collection of the war revenue ax on telephone and telegraph mes-

Trial of Wall Street Wolf. New York, November 19.—Federal Judge Sessions today set November 30 as the date for trial of David Lamar, the "wolf of Wall street," charged with impersonating United States representatives and senators. Judge Sessions overruled demurrers seeking to quade indictments against Lamar on the ground that senators and representatives are not government officers.

the southern continent.

Difficulties are Many.

Those in close fouch with the situation pointed out tonight that many difficulties would be encountered in any enfort to organize a loan syndicate to all South American producers in any enfort to organize a loan syndicate to all South American producers is collen producers are being aided in this country. Officials did not connected with the imperial is collenged by the molecular of the molecular woulded states of the dual monarchy.

The message to the embassy said:

"The emperor has conferred on Mrs.
Pendield the grand cross of the Order
of Elizabeth. The newspapers emphasize the importance of this distinction
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lady not connected with the time on the
extraordinary personal merits of Mrs.
Pendield which brought about her decoration on account of her care for the
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MOTION PICTURE RECORD

OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

Now York, November 19—Future
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RAILWAY SCHEDULES

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Cotton Seed Oil.

New York November 19.—Cotton seed oil was higher despite continued duliness in consumative demand, owing to light offerings of crude and support from refiness. Final pricess were 11 to 33 points net higher the second second prices were 10 to 33 points net higher the second second prices were 10 to 33 points net higher the second second prices. The market closed frequient spot 5.4105.50. Futures ranged as follows:

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May 6.2505.82 5.5906.00 Cotton Seed Oil.

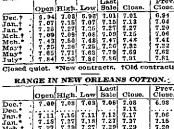
# And Prices Advanced Some (Corrected by the Fidelity Bruit and Produced Control Unit of Produced

December Contracts in New York Gained About 18 Points Over Low Level of Wednesday-New Orleans Closed 9 to 13 Points Up. Cheerful Mill Reports.

### TEXAS MEN ARE AGAINST COTTON FUTURE TRADES

COTTON IN FAIR DEMAND

RANGE IN COTTON.



Dry Goods.

Comparative Port Receipts.

Comparative Port Receipts.

Following were not receipts at the ports on Thursday, Novamber 19, compared with those on the corresponding day the 1915.

New Orleans 11.550 10.650 Galveston 17.273 24.656 Mobile 1.1001 1.165 10.650 Galveston 1.7.273 24.656 Mobile 1.1001 1.165 28xrannah 1.8.856 5.873 Charleston 1.8.856 5.873 Charleston 1.1001 1.160 

Interior Movement. 

Restinated Receipts Friday.

New Orleans, 0,700 to 3,900, against 15,
273 last year.

Stock Exchange Officials Announce Reopening Date, But on Objections Reconsider Action. .

York, November 19.—That the best function machinery in its to the socurities market still or delicate handling was made today by a sudden reverse an of the New York stock ex

### PROFESSIONAL VIEWS OF COTTON MARKET

### COTTON MOVEMENT.

exports, 5,800; sales, \_\_858; stock, 155,818, Charleston-Middling, 7½; receipts, 1,801; stock, 76,808. Withington -- Middling, 7½: receipts, 1,076, stock, 55,903. Narfolk-Middling, 7½; receipts, 1,971; sales, 557; stock, 42,428. Baltimore-Middling, 7½; stock, 6,297, Boston-Middling, 7½; receipts, 200; stock, 3,100. Boston-Middling, 74; receipts, 200; Stour., 3,100.
Philadelphie-Middling, 74; receipts, 16; stock, 6,417.
Minor Ports-Stock, 50,127.
Totals for Day-Receipts, 42,869; exports, 26,829; sales, 6,655; stock, 1,073,855.
Totals for Week-Receipts, 307,149; exports, 198,336.
Totals for Scason-Receipts, 2,330,394; exports, 1,004,025.

Haterlor Movement.

Houston-Middling, 7½; receipts, 18,562; ippments, 19,249; sales, 1,854; stock, 138, Houston-Midding, 1%; receipts, A6,002; shipments, 19,149; sales, 1,854; stock, 128, 651.

Memphis-Middling, 7%; receipts, 9,843; shipments, 3,390; sales, 2,000; stock, 224,333.
Augusta-Middling, 73-16,97%; receipts, 2,327; shipments, 730; sales, 1,236; stock, 115,838;
St. Louis-Middling, 7%; receipts, 2,652; shipments, 5,023, stock, 23,430.
Checkment-Steelpts, 1,550; shipments, 1,651; stock, 38,352.
Little Rock-Middling, 54; receipts, 1,786; shipments, 765; stock, 38,352.
Dalba-Middling, 7; sales, 2,430.
Totals for Day-Receipts, 33,316; shipments, 27,254; sales, 7,559; stock, 580,023.

Metals.

New York, November 18.—Tin, spot, weak t \$32.0032.50. Electrolytic copper firmer at \$12.25. Iron quiet and unchanged. At London: Spot copper, 553 17s od; fu-ures, 554. Spot tin, £135 15s futures, £135.

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per 54,5% coverage, steady akty-day bills, 51sting exchange, steady akty-day bills, 54,8875 for demand, 54,8775.

Bar silver, 45%, London, Nevember 19.—The following is the weekly statement of the Bank of England:

## ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

LEY, dozen
OTS, basket
S, basket
S, basket
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cy table, barrel
ice, barrel
ES—imperial
EEMRIES—Gallon
NS—Boy

POULTRY AND EGGS

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(By W. H. White, Jr., of White Provision Company.)
Good to choice steers, 500 to 1,000, \$5.75 to choice heifers, 750 to 850, \$4.75 tle thierson grades and ng lower, imon steers, if fat, 300 to dium to common scere, at 100 co ... 34.00 to 35.50.

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dium hogs, 160 to 260, \$7.70 to 34.50.

od butcher bulle, 38.75 to 34.50.

od butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$7.60 to .25. and postulations apply to cornfed hogs and postulatesteed 1 %c to 2c under. If run of cattle in yards this week about steady. Good supply of Market strong.

PROVISION MARKET.
rrected by White Provision Co.)
3d hama, 10 to 12 sverages...17%
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add skinned hama, 16 to 13 aveeld picule hams 6 to 8 average 14 hacon ... d B. bacon, 1-15, bexes use, vide and narrow 21 fresh port: sausage, link or -lb. buckets 11-1b. cartons 15 bologna sausage, 25-lb. eld luncheen ham, 25-lb boxes, 15 eld smoked link sausage, 25-lb.

Ground Feed, Per Cwt.—Arab Horse Feed, \$1.50; King Corn. Horse Feed, \$1.75; Victory Horse Feed, \$1.75; Victory Horse Feed, \$1.65; Nutritia Horse Feed, \$1.75; A. B. C. Feed, \$1.60; Sucrene Dairy Feed, \$1.45; Beef Fulp, per cwt. \$1.45; Beef Fulp, Willief Feed, \$1.76; Beef Fulp, \$1.76; Georgia Feed, \$7.76; Beef Feed, \$1.76; Georgia Feed, \$1.76; Beef Fulp, \$1.76; Full, \$1.76; Fulp, \$1.76;

Eavannah, Ga., November 19.—Turpentine firm at 46 sales 136; receipts, 230; shipments, none; stocks, 32,503, Rosin, firm; sales, 810, receipts, 1,732; shipments, none, stocks, 120,801. A. B. 33,45; C. D. \$3,55; F. \$3,56; F. \$3

Provisions.

Small Receipts at Primary Points Kept Prices From Decline, Due to Lower Liverpool Quotations.

tion.

Outs held comparatively steady, owing to the amailness of receipts.

For the most part, provisions were stronger as a result of covering by shorts.

.00. Corn—Roceipts 751,000, against 589,000. Dipments 891,000, against 231,000.

Receipts in Chicago,

igo. Nevember 13.—Cash: Wheat. red 51.16@1.16; No. 2 hard \$1.16@

Oats, No. 2 white 47@47%; No. 2 mixed

Country Produce.

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### Charges of Ill-Treatment of the Chinese.

kio, October 24.—(Correspondence he Associated Press.)—The follow-official statement has been given to Associated Press concerning the ges made in China that the Japazimy has been guilty of pillage the dishonoring of Chinese women, investigation concerning alleged, of hrutality imputed to our exitionary forces at Kiao Chow shows they are distorted versions of retitions legitimately made by armies ourse of war. The report that our ters have committed acts of brusy towards Chinese women is with foundation.

dation hones have been wounded or is because they attacked a de-it of Japanese troops who were to of teritimate defense, baseless charges against the garmy are doubtless founded

irmy are doubtless founded owing incidents; tember 16 Japanese soldiers is entered a Chinese home to when they were surrounded of menacing villagers. Begger the Japanese thred blank in Attacks the defendation of the surrounded the surrounded surrounded the surr

ind. We consider this a case of mate defense. September 13 at Laishyu a soldier led to the commissariat being asd by a Chinese coolle, struck the over the head with a saber and ted him. This also was an act stifiable defense carried out in creise of duty. September 29, a soldier of the was on night duty at Nan Shan, a Chinaman truit the seating from behind. This the seating from behind the first the soldier was forced to this assailant with his bayonet, atter the Chinaman died. This constituted a legitimate act. Statement concludes:

e strictest discipline is enforced Japanese army. There has been tallity and no pillage. The truth may serve to establish the glory arms.

### TO PROVOKE WIFE HUSBAND THROWS BABY INTO A WELL

Courtiand, Ala. November 19.—Acrding to reports by officers. M. Wiligham, of Flower Hill, 5 miles west here, threw his 5-months-old baby to a well in order to provoke his to a well in order to provoke his a quarrel after he had rea well in order to provoke his a quarrel after he had reset home and found supper not well Willingham took his wife to cerro's house where they spent the told the negro of the killinghouse the negro from the negro for the killinghouse where he and white there Mrs. Willinghouse he had been and parties in search have it the body at the hottom of the killinghouse had been and carried to jail at Moulwhere he is noid for trial. The cers say Willingham is utterly those about the crthes and appears

### FEDERATION SETTLES JURISDICTION FIGHT

hiladelphia, November 19.—What regarded as the most important selectional fight in the American eration of Labor this year was setting convention today in favor of the smattomal Union of Elevator Contestors over the International Association of Machinists.

or more than five years the machinof Machinists, upor than five years the machin-upor than five years the machin-ve sought to have the elevator ctors amaigamate with them to y with numerous jurisdictional

the committee of adjustment a resolution favoring amalga-After protracted debate James first vice president of the fed-orfered a substitute resolution g that the present status of ator constructors be continued ator constructors be continued 49.
day's session was
eyort of the comit, which reported
of a number of
erences, put up to
committee, caused

### QUEEN OF BELGIANS PAID HIGH TRIBUTE

quarters where the queen is with her husband. The Belgian cabinet was among the first to send a telegram. It follows:
"On the occasion of Saint Elizabeth's day the ministers of the king lay at the feet of your majesty the homage of their best wishes and hopes. They salute in the beloved queen, the woman, the wife and the mother, who after having shown in time of peace every goodness of heart gives in time of war example of devoted courage and whose noble figure is associated in the feart of every Helgian with the image of the fatherland."

## HOW KARLSRUHE PREYS ON BRITISH COMMERCE

Official Statement Regarding Former Passengers of the Captured Van Dyck Tell of Operations of German Cruiser.

> New York, November 19.-How the New York. November 19.—10w the cruiser Karlsruhe set traps for vessels flying the flags of nations at war with Germany was told by former passengers of the Lamport and Hott liner Van Dyck, captured by the Karlsruhe while en route from Eucnos Aires to New York. These passengers arrived here on the steamship Sao Paulo from Para.

set.
"A long boat filled with officers and men then put off from the cruisers officers came aboard and after in specting the ship's papers informed us that we would be transferred to thother vessel and taken into some

Three other vessels also came up.
Three other vessels also came up.
They were the Rio Negro, the Asuncion and the Indram. The first two
used to be vessels of the HamburgAmerican line; the Indram was to
captured vessel. The next morning
the passengers were taken to the
Assuncion.

Watching for the Vostria.

The coar ferred to the cruiser, which was the ferred to the cruiser, which was the following means the following ressels: August 31, Maple Branch; September 1, Strathroy; September 14, Highland Hope; September 17, Indran; September 21, Maria, p. Dutof vessel with contraband of war aboard vessel with contraband of war aboard properties of the contraband of war aboard september 22. ani; September system of war and the Rio leyama; Septem or mish City; October 5, A arrinaga and the Mettado; Farn; October 4, Ivercena; Cervantez, October 9, Frider (1, Condor; October 4, Roder)

### EPICURES SCARED BY PINK OYSTERS; PROBE IS ORDERED

Washington, November 10 -Pink oys ters are the latest treak under investigation by the department of agriculture. They come from beds in Long
Island sound, look like other cysters
when gathered, but turn up pink on the
plate of the ultimate consumer. Fright
ened epicureans who have besieged the
department with houlities have her

### MORTUARY

(All Funeral Notices Appearance Lust Page.)

### D. C. Hawthorn, Grayson.

### Mrs. Rose Landauer.

her berook conduct, and otternass and knowledge of the late Sigmond Landauer, widow of the late Sigmond Landauer, died yesternashed to the Eelgian field army head quarters where the queen is with her husband. The Belgian cabinet was among the first to send a telegram. It follows:

"On the occusion of the king lay at the day the ministers of the king lay at the feet of vour mulesty the homage of their wheet wishes and hopes. They satisfact of New York.

Mrs. Rose Landauer, widow of the late Sigmond Landauer, ded yestern body will be brought to Atlanta at 5 o'clock will be brought to Atlanta at 5 o'cl

### ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

Nesbit Harper to W. O. Thornton
wast side Honell Mill rand, 212 fee
of Ridgeway avenue, 52x243 test. No.
12. Charles H. Black to Dan C. Lyle, nterest in 202.72 acres in land lots 7 seventeenth district, on Powers 1. November 3.

McDaniel, tot wesseller method for the first seven action of Ridgeway avenue, \$22.70 and the form of the Control of the first seven for the first seven for the first sexual f ober 15. \$250—S. R. Christie, Jr., to Mrs. Theo. C. wens. 863 Gordon street, 50x198 feet. Oci. \$1.090—Same to same, lot northwest side sedmont avenue, 235 feet northeast of estminster drive, 50x175 feet. September 15.

31,000—Maggie A. Neal to Mrs. Annie C. Figgott. 271 and 372 Spring street, 50x150 feet. November 13.

3250—J. R. McAdams to A. H. Hasper, lot west side Underwood awane, 610 feet north 12 Confederate avenue. July 13.

Quit-claim Deeds.

A. P. Herrington to A. L. Glass, lot unth side Greensferry avenue, 426 feet of Holland street, 34x80 feet. January 918.

Asa G. Candler to Whiton Realty comy, lot on northeast corner Lucile avenue
Lunghorn street, 50x150 feet. Novom18.

Same to same, lot on west side Lung18 street, 307 feet north of Lucile ave49x140 feet. November 18.

### ENTIRE DISARMAMENT OPPOSED BY JUDGE GRAY

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\$342—Claude B. Mersh to Merchante and Mechanes Banking and Loan company, lot on west side Hemphill avenue, 489 feet north of Emmett street, 48174 feet. No-vember 18, 1864—Flyrence G. and George L. Hanscom to E. C. Long. No. 270 East Fourth street, 50428 feet. November 16.

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### BREWERS NOT PLEASED BY WAR TAX ON BEER

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### CONDITIONS IN MEXICO STIR CARDINAL GIBBONS

Baltimore November 19—Cardinal Gibbons at the request of the arch bishops of the United States, has written t letter of "importhy to the Medican bleaterble."

The deplorable conditions which for original apparently become more intoler bic with each attempt to remedy hem says the letter are the source in deepest concern to the bishops of the Inited States.

The letter added that the efforts of a people to remove the evils from which they suffer cannot be furthered by a strife of parties in which the essential requisite of order and justice the disregarded. The American peo

I am sure deliberately assent to the establishment on their borders of a system of misrule based on the worst of trannles the trannv of the state over soul and conscience.

### COMMITTEES TO LOAN \$135,000,000 COTTON FUND

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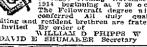
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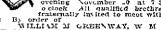
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