

Needs of the Sebools. is useless to enumcrate again eeds of the school system." said man Nutting, Saturday. "Every in the city is familiar with the of the board. The board has for an appropriation of some-like \$1,500,000, and the general g is that it should not be grant-st than \$1,000,000, and if possible have the entire sum of \$1,500,000, it the school system can be placed satisfactory basis for the next r tou years.

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GUNMEN USE PHONE TO CALL THEIR FOE TO MEET HIS DEATH

teld marshal. telegram from Thorn, West Prus-gives an army order issued by eral von Hindenburg, commander he German army in Russian Po-, stating that "in the severe fight-lasting several days, my troops gift to a standstill the offensive of numerically superior Russian y." the numerican, contents army." The army order repeats the contents of a telegram sent by Emperor Wil-liam congratulating General yon Hin-denimits on his new success and pro-moting him to the rank of field mar-shal. The army order concludes: "" are moud of having reached the New York, November 28.—Five gun-men used a telephone tonight to find William Doyle, said to be a member of the "Gopher" gang and known as "Little Patsy," and a short time later shot and killed bir. The above the later

RUSSIAN CORDON

ABOUT GERMANS. Somo correspondents in Petrograd. who quote the highest military sources, repeat that this cordon is steadily tightening and that the Russian guns are spreading death among the Ger-man armies caught in its grip. They declare the only hope for the Germana, said to number 15,000, is that two army corposent to their relief may be able to

break through the Russian line which they are attacking at Lonczyca, north-west of Lodz. That the Germans have not given up hops is shown by the Berlin officient

i from a doge of carbolic acid, taken with suicidal fatent. This man, they em-phatically declare, is the murderer of their fellow officer. All Saturday they had been hot on his trall, only to reach his hiding place, 575 Triedmont avenue, five minutes too late. An ambulance and physicians from the Grady hospital were sum-moned. They did all in their power to revive the negro, but he died in the Grady clipic half an hour later with-out regaining conscionances. D. Hollawder Gives Clew.

Evans Hollimon was head orderly at he Battle Hill sanitarium for the last ighteen months. In a statement to a phy

the boys and girls. "Many of our other city departments are to be looked after. Besides the appropriation for the school depart-ment, the water department has asked for \$1,000,000, the construction depart-ment wants \$1,000,000, and some of the other departments have asked for less. "The subcommittee of which I am inhairman will take up all these claims on Tuesday at a meeting to which the heads of the various departments have been invited. We will report the re-suit of bur investigation to the general committee, which, in turn, will report

committee, which, in turn, will report to the general council on December 3.

Will Care for Schools.

Will Care for Schools. "In recommending a bond issue for the school department we will name a sum sufficient to cover the needs of not only the high schools but the gram-mar schools as well. There are a num-ber of these that are sadiy in need of repairing and rebuilding. We will en-deavor, however, to keep the total amount recommended within the lim-its of the \$3,500,000, and maybe it will be necessary to trim this down a little: "Council will probably pass on the report of the committee at the next meeting, and the matter of a bond is-sue will be put to a vote of the peo-ple at an election in December or in January. ple at an ei-

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN EFFORT TO SAVE HER FRENCH POODLE

St. Paul, Minn., November 28.-When Mrs. F. P. Price, wife of a Minneapolis business man, rushed to the edge of a 100-foot embankment near the Town and Country club here tonight to say. her French poodle, which stood look-ing over the brink, the earth beneath her crumbled. A screan attracted her husband, who was busy about his mo-tor car nearby, and he reached the spot just as she plunged through the darkness to her death. The dog fell, but was uninjured.

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day night. Dr. Louis Hollander, a phy-sician of the sanitarium, said: "Evans came to me in the etinic about o'clock Friday morning with a gunshot wound in his elbow. I dressed the wound, but placed no particular importance upon his story that he had been held up and shot while in town the evening before. When, however, I read later in the day the story in The Constitution concerning the wounding of County Officer Peek, and learned at the same time of the strange absence of Evans. I immediately communicated with County Policeman J. T. Carter." While on the way out to the Battle Constitution on the way out to the Battle

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Mlami, Fla., November 28.-R. E Ward, who claims to be an itineraul railroad man, was arrested here to-night, and is held as a suspect with the death of A. A. Boggs and his daughter Marjorie, whose bodies were found in the ruins of their burned home near here last Wednesday. There were in-dications that Borgs and his daughter had been murdered and the house burned in an effort to conceal the crime. Ward tonight denied any knowledge of the tragedy. Officers are scarching for two men reported to have been talking with Ward here

early tonight. TWO BRITISH COLLIERS

BEING HELD AT COLON

Colon, Panama, November 28.—The British colliers Kinnwoc and Roddam, from Cardiff for Norfolk by way of Kingston, Jamaica, arrived here, today without health certificates and were placed in quarantine. The vessels cleared from Kingston, The vessels cleared from Aingston, but shipping much here believe they attempted to meet British cruisers, and, failing, ran into Colon instead of returning to Jamaica. The canai offi-cials bave not yet determined what ac-tion should be taken other than to keep the ships in quarantine a few days.

shot and killed him. The sinyers neith-ic shot and killed him. The sinyers neith-ic flave been caught nor identified. Doyle was in a West Forty-ninth istreet saloon when someone inquired over a telephone if he were there. Re-icelying an atfirmative reply, the per-ison calling left the wire. As Doyle stood in the barroom a short time in the firs gumen entered and be-gan firing. Doyle was hit twice. The gummen fiel. The shooting of Doyle, following closely on the muridy of Harnet Baff, a wealthy coultry dealer, believed to have been shot by gams members, caused the police to believe there might be some connection between the killings. Indist of adverse financial conditions is much better than that of any previous year.
 Meport on Missions.
 This year special attention has been given to this phase of church enterprise, embraning norme missions, foreign missions, church extension, American Bible society and conference missions.
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have recommonced attacks and that fishting continues. General von Hindenburg, who has just been made a field marshel in rec-ognition of the protection he and his troops have given the East Prussian frontier, in an army order issued at there. Says the Germans have brought the Russian' offensive to a standstill and inflicted heavy losses. Farther south, and west of Noro Radomsko, the Germans liss chain to have repulsed the Russians, while for the samiles advancing to besize Cra-cow, the Russian headquarters, mounce a "decisive success." GERMANS AND GUNS ARE CAPTURED. The tast few days of facting in their official reports, captured about 15,000 Germans forty cannon, twenty machino guns and some general staff officers. This table, although considered in military circles here not as important as that around Lodx, would open there is nothing our artillery these military experts admit, would prove a hard nut to crack, but the Russians have a surprise in store for the Austro-Germans. In the west the allies are still wait ing for the new stitck by the Germ mans, which has been stoped, so the struction this afternoon, as fol-way for the Russians into southern stiles if they are successful. Cracew, these military experts admit, would prove a hard nut to crack, but the Russians have a surprise in store for the Austro-Germans. In the west the allies are still wait ing for the new stick by the Ger-mans, which has been stoped, so the south af attenoon, as fol-what the Germans are doing. Report what the Germans are doing. Report the situation today is uncharged.

the Austro-Germans. In the west the allies are still wait-ing for the new attack by the Ger-mans, which has been stopped, so that nothing authoritative can be learned of what the Germann are doing. Reports forces moving west, some with boats and bridge-building material. It is hellered in London that the next attempt of the German have been repulsed. In the forest northwest of Apremont and in the voses we occupied some French trenches, after an obstinate resist-ators and the capture of the orner, the German artillery fire is said to be diminishing in intensity, and in some districts to have suffered severely from the French Suns. GERMAN WARSHIPS Brittons ARE STOICAL Brittons ARE STOICAL

GERMAN WARSHIPS REPORTED SUNK.

BARTONS ARE STOICAL BERMAN WARSHIPS REPORTED SUNK. Following the report from Petrograd of damage inflicted on the German fleet by the Russians in Sendemby comes the announcement through Paris that the German enuiser Hertha has been suine near Libau. There also also that the Gorman battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has been torpedoed in the Builtie. Both these reports lack confrmation. The British admiraity, it is believed, has solved the mystery of the sowing of mines off the orth roast of frelau ters at Friedwood, on the English court runns to British and neutral shipping lit due mines which mode their headquar-ters at Friedwood, on the English court paris been supceted that these mines rous to British and neutral shipping it has been supceted that these were laid by vessele flying neutral flags, but it was hardly thought the were making a Eritish port their head-tagarters. TURKS MENACE SUEZ CANAL. England is confronted with the me-consists of engretic action, according to advices today from Berlin, to pro-ter the Interest in the base of commons in normal to advices today from Berlin, to pro-ter the Interest in the base for the base of commons in normalities the house of commons in normalities the house of commons in normalities the Interest in the theore the the the Interest in the Neure head to advices today from Berlin, to pro-ter the Interest in the Neure has the Interest in the Neure head the the Interest in the Neure head to the trist scale on supposition would the house of commons in normalities the Interest in the Neure head the the Interest in the Neure head to the Interest in the Neure head the Neurest in the Neure head the Neurest in the Neure head the Neure

SUEZ CANAL. England is confronted with the ne-cessity of energetic action, according to advices todiky from Berlin, to pro-tect har interests in the Near Least A report from Cairo to Berlin is to the effect that the movement against Brit-idable proportions, 76,000 Torkish troaps being on the march toward the Sugz ennal. In the hostile army, op-posed by jong lines of British forces in trenches, it is said that there are 10,000 Bedouins. Interest attachés to this report chief-iy because of the recent proclamation of the sultan of Turkey calling upon to arms against Great British and the to ther members of the triple entents. Thus far there have been no indica-Thus far there have been no indica-tions that the proclamation has led to uprisings affecting British interests leavers attaches to this report chief-to arms against Great British interests there are been seriously proposi-tions that the proclamation has led to uprisings affecting British interests leavers attaches of the recent proclamation has led to uprise a affecting British interests leavers althouth on several on indica-bies where a been been the set of the movements against of the proclamation has led to leavers althouth on several on indica-leavers a theory of the proclamation has led to leavers althouth on several on proventing and have been "dealt with leavers althouth on several on the movements against of the proclamation has led to leavers althouth on several on the movements against of the proclamation has led to leavers althouth on several on the movements against of the proclamation has led to leavers althouth on several on the several of the proventing of the proventing of the proventing of the proventing and have been "dealt with leavers althouth on several on the proventing of th

tions that the prominator has let to uprisings affecting British interests elsewhere, although on several co-casions there have been reports from Berlin of dissension in India. 1 GERMANY COAXES

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BRITONS ARE STOICAL

ABOUT NEW TAXATION

AMERICAN WAR HOSPITAL

OPENED IN PETROGRAD Petrograd, November 28.--(Via Lon-don.)--An American war heapital, equipped with forty beds, the gift of the American colony of Petrograd, was opened here today.

PROVEN GERMAN SPIES Reading, England, November 20.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Two soldiers, a lance corporal and a private in the Hants regiment of Kitchener's new army, stationed at Corford, have been proved to be Gen-man spice, and have been "dealt with" by the military authorities. Copies of letters relating to the movements and proposed movements and proposed movements.

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 London, November 38.—Doubt has isen as to the fate of Major Charles lix Levington Yate, of the Yorkshire

GOOD ORDER KEPT

Nothing was known by the Brazilian minister when he field his dispatch late yesterday as to the time when Villa and his forces would arrive. Previoustelegraphed that agents of Villa

ly he telegraphed that agents of Villa and the Aguas Calientes convention were working in perfect harmony with Zapata officials. The situation in other parts of Mexi-to is described in official reports as quiet, with the exception of Tampico, where the approach of Villa forces from San Luis Potosi has terrorized some residents. Reports are current that General Luis Caballero, military gormands the situation at Tampico. commands the situation at Tampico, now is aligned with the convention forces. If that materializes, a peace-ful entry of the Villa troops is not uplitude

Isolated Cases of Robbery Severely Punished by the Zapata Forces - General

BY RAILROAD WRECK.

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Telds and apparently had gained con-STARVING BELGIANS

GEN. DANKENSCHWEIL KILLED BY RUSSIANS

Berlin, November 23.—(Via The ing four sent from the Unit Hague and London.)—Lieutenant Gen-of 13 frames (\$2.60) a hund schwell, in command of a German in-fantry division, has fallen in Russian from cross, first class, best closed upon him for exceptional bravery. He was Poland. He was the possessor of the born in 1851.

BOER REBELS WINNING

ACCORDING TO BERLIN now is aligned with the convention forces. If that materializes, a peace-ful entry of the Villa troops is not unikely. Wireless reports from Tampico today said bandits were looting nearby oil

Germans Tax Flour for Hungry. Amsterdam, November 23.--(Via Lon-don, 2:36 a. m.)--The Echo Belge says Germani-sathorities in Belgium are tax-ing flour sent from the United States for the starving Belgiums at the rate of 13 frames (\$2.69) a hundred kilo-comma.

MAY ATTACK GERMANS

Country Are Made Des-

perate by Hunger.

People Left in the Devastated Road to the Canal Is Barri-

ON TREASON CHARGE Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, November 33.-Robert Sayro, rocently arrested here on a charge of high treason, was committed for trial today at the spring session of the high court of the Algoma district. Death is the penalty for high treason.

Severely Punished by the Zapata Forces - General Machael Severely Severely Punished by the Zapata Forces - General Machael Severely Severe

TURKS ARE MARCHING

AGAINST SUEZ CANAL

caded by British-Great Battle Expected.

AGAINST GERMAN RAID Buffalo, N. Y., November 28.-EX-traordinary precautions have been taken to guard against a possible raid by Germans across the Niagara river. A permanent guard of militiamen has been stationed at Fort Erice, opposite Buffalo, and the whole river front from there to Niagara Palls and Queenstown is Dafensed day and night staffance, and the whole river front from civic organizations who insisted that a movement similar to the Fenian raid was not a remote possibility. Major General Sam flughes, minister of mili-tie, recently paid a flying visit to the torritory. Soon afterwards the guard on the Weiland canal was doubled, and today the river patroi was established.

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Petrograd, November 25.—(Via Lon-con.)—A dispatch from Odessa says fanatical rioting broke out in Erzerum, Turkey, after the posting of a procla-mation calling the Mohammedans to a holy war. All the Armenian clubs, churches and schools were demolished, the dispatch says, and four Armenians killed.

GREAT BRITAIN SENDING MANY MEN TO FRONT

MANY MEN TO FRONT Havre, France, November 19.---(Cor-tgepondence of the Associated Press).--Directly following Lord Kitchener's speech at the lord mayor's banquet in London, in which he said he had 1.250, 000 men ready to land in France, there has been a steady stream of transports from England to Havre. As many as 200 ships of various sizes have been hying outside the harbor at one time. Meth are being landed as fast as the ships can find berths. The troops are mostly territorials, but well sea-soned. After a march from the docks through the streets of Havre, cheering and being cheered, they disappeared. The incoming troops seem in high march.

HE FLOODED GERMANS AND WON DECORATION

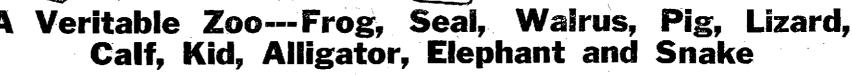
Durkirk, France, November 20,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The man who planned the flooding of the German positions on the Tser has been decorated with the Order of King Leopoid, and is likely to receive some similar recognition from the allies' governments. This, man, whose name has not been made, public is the keeper of the great Nieu-port slukes, which control the water in the canais and dykes. perem polsons in the sweat giands and pores, hence the blood makes a new smooth skin in a surprisingly short time. Tow will never he ashamed to look stuarts Calcium Walers. Nor will you friends give you that bining look, as much as to sky-my goodness sake There is no lonker any excess for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions. After a few disfigured with ardly recognize yourself in the mirror. The chargo will delight you immensity. All blemishes will disappear. All aruggists sell Stuart's Calcium Walers at 30 cents a box. A small same friends will delight you immensity. All blemishes will disappear. All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Walers at 30 cents a box. A small same fri a Stuart's calcium walers by addressing france will delight you immensity. All blemishes will disappear. All weaks on all of the by addressing france to chart by addressing france will disappear. All weaks on the by addressing france will disappear. All weaks will disappear. All weaks will disappear. All weaks will disappear. All weaks on the by addressing france will disappear. All weaks on the by addressing france will disappear. All wich.

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Squadron Charges and Destroys Park of German Aeroplanes and Also an Automobile Convoy.

Paris, November 28.—The French or office supplemented its statement oday with an account of the exploits f a squadron of dragoons during the arly part of Setpember.

"During the night of September 9," "During the night of September 9," 18 account reads, "a licutenant of ragoons, who had become isolated with is squadron in the midst of the Geran lines and had taken refuge at a trm, learned of the presence of a ark of German acroplanes on the road adding from Viviers to a factory be-ween Solssons and Competizne, Acthe gossip of peasants, the had landed about 7 o'clock about 10 o'clock by an automobile con-voy' consisting of from seven to nine

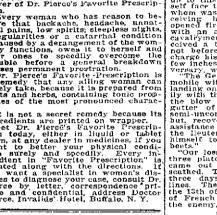
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machines which had kept company with them during their flight. "The ileutenant decided upon an im-mediate attack. It was then 2:80 in the morning. It was proposed that two pistoons on foot should approach as near as pressible to the convoy, fire three shots and no more. A mounted platoon, profiting by the consequent disorder, would hurl itself upon the automobiles and charge with their lances those who sought to escapé. Another mounted platoon was to ré-main in reserve at the factory. Charged at Gallop.

main in reserve at the factory. Charged at Gallop. "The two platoons on foot succeeded in approaching to within 40 meters of the automobiles, and the challenge of the German sentinel was the signal for opening fire. Scarcely had the fire ceased in conformity with orders re-ceived than the lleutenant in command of the mounted platoon charged at a gallop at the head of his men, shouting, "Viva La France."

gallop at the head of his men, shouting, 'Vive La France.' "Unfortunately, the Germans were only partially surprised, and a rapid fire gun stationed at the head of the automobile convoy opened fire. The prench officers were killed and the platoon literally annihilated. Not one of the troopers' reached the automo-biles. Secing this, the lieutenant in command of the two dismounted platoans also attempted an assault. The German machine gun was silent, the German machine gun was silent, the German machine gun was silent, the Greman machine gun was silent, the French troopers hurled at them-selves upon the avlators. They were in small groups, and at once begin a there internhangs of more begin a there of plating of the size of the read, replied to this fire with great o"While this was going on a detach-

Yaid, replied to this fire way service ourage. "While this was going on a detach-ment of engineers, armad with their tools and having been previously in-structed as to what to do, threw them-selves on the zeroplanes. With sure blows from their pick ares they de-stroyed the motors, the gasoline res-ervoirs and the running gear of the german machines. Furthermore, three automobiles which contained a supply of gasoline raught on fire and threw s glark of light over the scene. Attucked the Automobile,

and the second state of the second state of light over the scene. Attacked the Automobile. "Before closing the engagement for the French losses had been great, the courageous commanding officer wanted to engage the arrow which the orders to the Germans had been issued and which seemed to be occupied by the German commander. While the re-serve platon was drawing back with the comparatively few men remaining in it the French lieutenant, followed by only three cavalymen, made his way only three cavalymen, made his way only three cavalymen, made his way only three cavalymen, made his day with face to face with the orders with an automatic pistol. The three cavalymen fell. The lieutenant re-coived a builet through the arm, but not before he had been able to dis-charge his rescher at a distance of a few inches against the chest of his ad-monthe with the wofficer, succeeded in anding on the French lieutenant heav-ily with the but end of a masket, and the blow sent him spinning into the gutter of the readway. Here he hay setter of the saties for a masket, and he lieutenant succeeded in dragging he lieutenant succeeded in dragging he lieutenant succeeded in dragging himself to the shelter of a field of beits."

"Our losses were numerous. In the "Our losses were numerous. In the three platoons engaged only ten men came out of this engagement un-scathed. They hild in a village and for three days lived within the German [ines, Their deliverance came only on

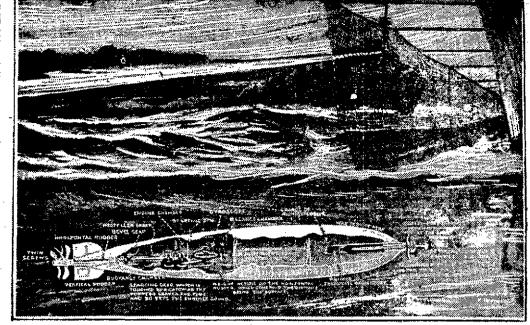
three days lived within the German lines. Their deliverance came only on the 13th of September, when a division of French infantry, victorious over the enemy, marched into the town." Natile in the Air. Another recital, this time an aerial engagement, also was given out of-ficially this afternoon. It follows: "Toward half past six of the morn-ing of November 12 2 sergeant of one of our air squadrons, having on board

Keep Your Lungs Strong

ACCP I VII LUISS JUNE This advice is doubly important with the knowledge that every three minutes some one in the United States succomba-to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too hate. It is after colds or sickness, from over-work, confining duties or when general weakness exists that thercular germs thrive because the resistive powers of the body are weakened. Only with fresh air, sunshine and abundant rich blood can one hope to arrest their progress, and the concen-trated fats in Scott's Rmulsion furnish-fuel for rich blood, and its rare nourish-ment helps strengthen the lungs while it builds up the forces.

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WORKING MACHINERY OF A TORPEDO FIRED **AT BATTLESHIP FROM DEADLY SUBMARINE**



SKETCH OF TORPEDO FIRED AT BATTLESHIP BY SUBMARINE

This sketch shows a sectional view podo is automatically set in motion, ploits of the of a torpedo shot at a warship. It is and the impact of the nose against the sinking seve self-explanatory. When fired from a hull of a ship springs the trigger which once for all ubmarine the mechanism of the tor- explodes the deadly missile. The ex- marine use

submarine the mechanism of the tor-his aeroplane a lieutenant observer, was returning from a reconnaisance along the front. He was about over the Freach lines when be perceived a German flying machine Going in the direction of Amiens. He at once started in pursuit of the enemy, but the speed of his machine was slightly inferior to that of the German. In front of Amiens the German executed a series of evolutions to make possible the throwing of bombs, some on the aviation field and some on the vil-lage of Cally. These evolutions made it possible for the French machine to come us. The lieutenant opened fre-on the German and discharged about one hundred builets from his machine gun. This fire slightly damaged the German machine, but struck neither the pilot nor any vital part of the mechanism. Nevertheless this machine over Cally and prepared type, flying, over Cally and prepared to the french acropiane. The French sergeant to avoid collision, threw his machine is machine at full speed on the French back to such an angle that the rapid fire gun was detached from its fas-tenings and fell down inside the car. By the time the Frenchman had re-overe dhis quilibrium the German machine had had time to get away. **Fired Tex Shots.** "At about this time another French

Fired Ten Shots.

man machine crippled one of tha wings of the French fiyer, which was compelled to come to the ground at all speed. It was only by the exercise of great ability on the part of the pilot that a successful landing on the Amiens aviation ground was made. The French machine was not seri-ouely hurt." WAR NO LONGER AFFAIR OF DASH AND OF CLASS german battleship Plenty of Disciplined Men

Trained to Shoot Are Needed, Says British Officer. **REPORTED AT BOTTOM**

London, November 18.--(Correspond-ence of the Associated Press.)--Some-thing of the inner feelings and im-pressions of the men actually in the trenches at the front are contained in the following extracts from a letter sent to a friend in London by an offi-rer with the British expeditionary force:

cer with the British expeditionary force: "Sitting here and rending the Eng-ish papers that arrive one cannot help feeling that England, at any rate, has not yet succeeded in the term of war, which no longer bear any rela-tion to the actuality. The papers still give the impression that war is an affair of dash and class. Incidents are invented like the charge of the Bengal cavalry. Other incidents, true in themselves, but isolated and not char-acteristic, such as the engagement of the London Scottich, are made to con-vey a story of the whole battle.

the London Scottish, are made to con-vey a story of the whole battle. What Is Happening. "As a matter of fact this is not what is happening. The bravery of our men-and they are splendidly brave-con-sists in sitting for ten days and nights in sodden trenches with the terrifying noises and earth-shaking conclusion of ahelis, which don't kill them, drop-ping on the earth around and the hor-tor of the shell which does kill them, there baing is non bere and a man the start in source a man bere and a man the shell which does kill them, there baing is man bere and a man there baing is the don't as he med inches too high is writgles bat spot on which a German picked that has had his rifle laid for hours; with the loss of one man one night as the mon crawl out to get their rations, or as the ration party comes along the road another man another night as the dark to extanke an enemy's trench which is thought to have been evacuated and a very occasional use of the bayonet, if it turns out not to have been evacu-ated and is only lightly field, and to sit there hoping that our artillery, whose shells they can hear which is there hoping that our artillery overhead, is making the chark to "This false concention of what is

Kind of Men Wanted. "This false conception of what is going on creates a false picture of the soldiors that are wanted. I read of the soldiors that are wanted. I read of the so forth. All very nice if individual to rowes were in question. But it is not. What is wanted is ordinary men trained to discipline and trained to shoot, and picnty of them—men who can be sidd in not to shoot until the poor moment, not men who are going mass at one stroke and will two Ger-"One man in our mattalion is of a religious turn. He has his Eible in the parapet in front of him and reads aloud in the intervals between his sniping shots." Anish-RUSSIAN CABLE CUT BY THE GERMANN Mon, November 29.—(1:49 a.m.)-says the cable between Demmaria of the intervent of between direction to the basis and the cable between Demmaria of the intervent of between the basis mark, and Liban, Hussis, and between the basis of the cable between Demmaria of the intervent of Bornholm. The only mark was done by the the the the the cable between the between the state of the state

DANISH-RUSSIAN CABLE

Home and Will Incorporate

LaGrange Club Women Buy

LeGrange, Ga., November 28.—(Spe-cial)—The Woman's club, of LaGrange, distance from the business center, ren-has bought from Dr. W. A. Heard, the dering it foasible to establish here tho did Heard home place on Church street nome for the club, thus beginning upon the realization of what has long been a hope of the club leaders. The build ing, an old colonial residence, is all mirably suited to the purpose. The more of the needs of the club at the detained of the club is and can a hope of the secue leaders. The build ing, an old colonial residence, is all mirably suited to the needs of the club at a hope of the results and can be able a hope of the secue leaders. The build a period of twenty years, time. The man of generous size and can be man a lot about. The needs of the former beauty of a period of the Meditions of the former beauty of the grounds during the lifetime of Mrs. W. A. Holmes.

PRICES OF FOOD **RISE IN GERMANY**

ply Runs Short.

Squadron Said to Have Been Sighted North of Brazilian Everything Higher Except Port-British Ships Seen. Meats - Vegetables Have Disappeared-Coffee Sup-

Montevideo, Uruguay, November 28. It is reported here that the German Pacific squadron has been sighted 600 miles north of Punta Pliar, Brazil, di-recting its course northeast in the At-lantic.

Berlin, November 12:--(Correspond-ence of the Associated Press.)--Until late in October the war had affected food prices little, but in the last few days a sharp rise has set in. Virtually everything to eat is higher except meats, which, owing to Germany's un-usually large stock of swine, have risen but little, and in some cases not at all. Vegetables have disappeared from the market. Some lentils are to be had, but only inferior culls. Beahs are scarce and hulled peas are not to be had. Prices of peas and lentils have risen from 7 cents to 15 cents, and it is predicted they soon will cost much more. The government recently con-fiscated all coffee held at Hamburg by English warehouses, but even with this, the supply is running short and prices have increased. Fresh oranges or lemons are rarely seen, there are no bananas and pineapples, and with the entrance of Turkey into the war the supply of dates and figs probably will be cut of. Bacnos Aires, November 28.-A dis-patch received here from Montevideo says that a squadron of ten British warshibs has been sighted 300 miles from Montevideo. The direction in which these ships were proceeding is not given.

GERMAN PACIFIC SHIPS

SHIFT TO THE ATLANTIC

Lima, Peru. November 28.--A tele-gram received here from Iquique, Chile, says that four warships, nation-ality unknown, have been seen off the Chilean const, steaming north.

WAR PROVES FATAL TO FEATHERED TRIBE

No Birds Are Left in Belgium and the North of

France.

No banking and pineapples, and with the chiraco of Turkey into the watter survey of dates and days probably with be cut off.
Both a short time before there will be none. The Berlin Chamber of Commerce points to the somewhat survey in gract that Germany supply, the result of the somewhat survey in gract that Germany supply, the result of the somewhat survey in a contrast of the somewhat survey in the survey in the somewhat survey in the


There's nothing so profitably illustrative of the "bird in the hand" as time. Seize today, tomorrow is in the bush.

Christmas!

Your December Calendar Shows a Red Date----

Paris Hears Wilhelm Der Grosse Has Been Sunk by Mine in Baltic Sea. Paris, November 28.—A dispatch to The Matin from Petrograd states that it is reported there that the German battleship Wilhelen der Grosse struck a mine and sank in the Baltic, but tion of the rumor.

adds that there is no official confirma The battleship Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, evidently referred to in The Matin dispatch, is one of Germany's old dattleships, having been built in 1901. The warship is of 10,790 tons displacement and carried a crow of 658 men. Her main battery is com-posed of four 9.4-inch and fourteen 6-inch guns.



"Tomorrow" means the rush hours that precede Christmas, when so much money is spent. "Today's" money is invested, with plenty of time to consider well the investment. Practical gifts are in order this season. There is no finer sentiment than that displayed in the well-chosen opportune gift.

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LOI BI INE GERMANY, London, November 29. -(1:49 a.m.)-A Central News dispatch from Comenta-gen says the cable between reneration Denmark, and Liban, Russia, and between Iveen Fredericle and Petrograd, the only direct cables between Denmark and Russia, have been cut in the Bal-tic, 170 miles cast of Bornholm. The correspondent says it is believed the cutting was done by German war-ships. The only communications with-Russia now is by way of Sweden.

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of Locomotive Firemen and En-men A conjurence committee of sgeis will represent the roads to arbitration was ananced under Newlands law Ninety days are al-d and ten days additional for the erry of an award The arbitra-are W L Park vice president of Illinois Contral and H E Bryam-president of the Burlington road ited by the railroads F A Burgess ltant grand engineer Brotherhood ocomotive Engineers and Timothy sistant president Brotherhood ocomotive Engineers and Timothy sistant president Brotherhood ocomotive Engineers and Singuemen ited by the employees Judge Jeter ritchard, of the United States dis-court at Richmond Va and les Nagel, St. Louis, former seure and 6 octock, her servant's house was robbed by unknown persons Clothes and dresses were stolen. Up to a late hour last night the police had failed to apprehend any of the while persons ed by the children of the United States dis-court at Richmond Va and es Nagel St. Louis, former secre of commerce and labor selected a government through the federal l of mediation and conclination itatoment given out today at head ters of the employees brother

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Cotton Warehouse Bill.

Lotton warenouse Suit. A us ington November 28 — Former roto John L McLaurin of South roin arrived here today to confer in resident Wilson and the federal erve board relative to recognition the cotton warehouse buil recently used by the legislature of his state ier ho will go to New York to make e that finuncial interests there will ognize to warehouse receipts as urity for loans



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ran blood and corrup-tion His face was red i disfigured He seemed restless and I i to be up with him the greater part of the rights I applied various remedies without re-

and He continued to break out with the eczema until I sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment I used them and the first spplication cased him In ten days he was completely cured (Signed) Mirs. Links Mollohan Jan 2 1914

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of Pine street and Boulevard about 9 o'clock of \$451 and a silver watch Two negroes, one tall and yellow, and the other black and short, threw pis tols in his face as he turned the corner into Boulevard, ordering him to throw Into Houlevard, ordering him to intow up his hands Jones was driving a delivery wagon for the Kamper Grocery store when the robbers boarded his wagon D J Reid of 10 New York avenue was robbed by a white man, dressed in a black slouch hat and dark clothes, at the corner of Gilmer and Bell streets Reid struggled loose from his assailant and wended his way to police head quarters reporting the robbery He said he lost \$11 and a gold watch. Mrs J M Bell of 683 Highland ave-hue rperoted that during the after-noon, between the hours of 4 o clock and 6 o clock, her servant's house was

job in Atlanta, but falled

COMMISSION TO SETTLE

distant Boyd under the cross examination of the police concerning his knowl dege of the negro who had engaged in the fatal affray with Officer Feek, grue them information which dove-tailed with the facts obtained from Dr Hollander Boyd, also, told the officers that the negro might be found a search was made at this place later by investigating officers Friday no trace or knowledge of the missing hospital orderiy could be obtained. About 7 ocleants

hospital orderly could be obtained. Calls for Negro's Par. About 7 oclock Saturday evening Dr Hollander of the Battle Hill sani informed them that Henry Jones a friend of the absent orderly, had Jones a then on his way to town The police hurried to 375 Fiedmont avenue Here they found Evans Hol-limon alone in the building and iffs several negroes had been arrested by the police on suspicion 'Earl Saturday the authorities no longer considered the support

Every young man in Atlanta is asked to make one little gift to the wound-ed soldiers in the hespitals of France. England and other countries "Due war relef commutee headed by "Due war relef commutee headed by paring atticles for head busy pre-paring atticles for head busy pre-the great conflict in results when the the great conflict in results was at first announced to sall on December 5 but the time has now been changed until December 12 The one think the ladies of Atlanta

see that the gift mathes its destination

DOCTORS ENTERTAINED BY ATLANTA HOSPITAL

The Atlanta hospital last night gave a beautiful dinner to the visiting doc tors fibe table decorations were in led and preen There Present follow Drs W C Robinson 4 H Cochran, L P Moon E C Cartledge V C Cook Baskin.

government secret service men a mer-ry chase, caught He was a young white man, giving his name as G E. Gable, of Bolton, Ga., and said he was out of a job and had a wife and baby at home. Gable's trick, it is said, further con-sisted in telephoning a drug store for some article and requesting that they send \$5 in change Last night it is charged, he tried to work this scheme on Gunter-Watkins Drug company, but the delivery boy, Lovick Farke, noti-fied the police Officers Milan and Evans went with Parke to 58 East

Evans went with Parke to 58 East Ellis street and made the arrest. Gable had three \$1 bills in his pock-etbook which had been changed to fives Gable declared he had tried to get a

COLORADO'S LABOR WAR

Washington, November 38 -- Fresi dant Wilson is expected to announce formar navor of New York, and Fat-riki Glady, Pennsylvania, mine union the diaty, Pennsylvania, mine union the stationent of the Colorade coal strike.

and dresses were stolan. Up to a late hour last night the police had failed to apprehend any of the guilty persons. ALLEGED SLAYER COMMITS SUICIDE Continued From Page One. Hill sanitarium to interview Dr Hol-lander further in regard to the Holli-mon negro Officer Cartor arresta under arrest at the time Peek was shot and whom he had reliased at the time in order that he might go to the assistant Boyd under the cross examination

Dr Hollander of the Battle Hill sant Informed them that Henry Jones afriend of the absent orderly, had just called for Evans back pay and was then or his way to town The police hurried to 375 Fledmont avenue Here they found Evans Hol-limon alone in the building and ifs there they found Evans Hol-limon alone in the building and ifs there are carbolic acid Several negroes had been arrested by the police on auspicion ' Early Saturday the authorities no longer considered the negro Lewis Jonesa sa possible suspect Freek was shot on Thanksgiving day by a black while he was at a negro the risk they soluce on suspicion ' Early back while he was at a negro and the risk they soluce and there officiale and first Thackara, and the staff of the anbassy There were present informed the couck for funeral and they soluce being assigned there to keep officiale and first Thackara, and the Staff of the anbassy There were present informed the couck for funeral and may be a number of prominent French officiale and some well known British the Andrick as enbassy to British subjects As a token of aphreciation of the British the some line strong and there of the some line officers Miss callie Peek Fooles und firpp The body is at morning at 9 oclock for funeral diverment HANDKERCHIEFS WANTED Fore wounded Sould for funeral of solders in the hospitals of France, Engrand and other countries The war relief committee headed by Win Sorter King has been bass for paring articles for these sufferers from the strat conflict The ship while paring articles for these sufferers from the strat conflict The ship while was to carry ther presents was at that hand une has now been changed with the lime has now been changed with the lime has mow been changed

MEET IN CONFERENCE

The one thing the ladies of Atlanta have not been able to secure in sufficient quantities is a supply of linen handkerchiels Each young man in 4 lanta is asked to contribute one it matters not how old it is just so it to spital, where many soldiers have may days Just fold it nicely put it in an en velope and mail it to Mrs Porter King or to Mrs Richard Johnson at their will residences on leachtree and they will see that the gift runches its destination New York November 28 --More than one hundred delegates from the thirty four largest national college fraterni ties attended the sixth annual inter fraternity conference held here today Two college presidents a score of col-lege protessors and representatives from whereilles throughout the coun traterning through the count traterning to represent the reason whereilles throughout the count traterning to report on the lego life according to reports from authorities of seventy five institutions The inter fraternity conference again when on record in support of high scholarship between the societies Re-ports of officers indicated that the con dition of living in chapter houses stead ing in fraternity houses is almost uni-

EIGHT MEN ARE TO DIE

committee.



COLONEL JAMES ROBERTS As he appeared on Peachtree in his coat made of fur skins

In the foothills of the Blue Ridge capable of presenting Colonel Roberts South Capping there is a logely her- with an eligible hes your man But in South Carolina there is a lonely her-mitage in which resides Colonel James F Roberts, a man of 50 who has fame with an engine mes your man you must it try to force some adv turess upon him He vows to sic dogs on the first fortune hunter of dogs on the first fortune number that crosses the door of his wifeless abode and fortune yet is unhappy because he, a wife and doesn't know how to set about getting one

After a four day journey to Atlanta prospecting in the matrimonial fields HIGH COST OF LIVING STRUCK AT NEW ANGLE he has admitted defeat, and this morn

ing pulled out, wifeless and as ionely as ever, on an early train back to Carolina to content himself with whiting until some connoisseur in wives accepts an offer of \$2 000 to furnish him a mate

Satisfied that his own methods of searching for a wife will not win him success, he has figuratively "passed the to any man, woman or child who will lead to his ionesome door an unmarried, unattached woman who come up to his idea of what a spouse should

Fur Coat Excites Peachtree.

Even though he failed to find an eligible Colonel Roberts succeeded in making considerable impression alon making considerable impression along Peachtree, due largely to the fact that he appeared on the street, in the hotels and the cafes ciad to the chin in a dazzling and costly fur coat composed of the skin of thirty-nine mountain foxes

In addition however, there is s thing compelling about the colonel. His ruggedness and the touching expression of grief, the result of wifelessnes demanded as much attention as his vari colored coat of fur He is a big, brawny man who looks out of place in the hothouse environs of a hotel of You can't look at him without

thinking of big hills and trees die is so wealthy that he says he

it tell him every now and then, he states that it's somewhere between \$200 000 and \$500 000 His fortune got its start upon a vast area of land that he inherited, and which grow precious property vernight when the town of Anderson decided to expand it

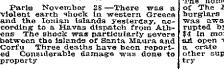
Then, there is an invention of the colonel which metted him \$100000, he claims and which still continues to send money unsolicited into his golden

board I I is a device concerved by the old fellow in a flight of fancy, and which has something to do with raused letters. He has to hire a lawyer to keep account of his income and other entanglements in this patented crea-tion.

Washington, November 23 - The high cost of living was attacked today at a new angle when Assistant Scoretary of the Treesury Newton granted per-mission to the city of Dallas, Teras, to establish a free open air market on the site for a federal building, req-cently purchased by the government Under the arrangement with the de partment farmers and truck garden without payment of market fees, and residents of Dallas will have opportu-nity to buy such products direct. If the arperiment works woll in Dallas, Mr Newton said today the same plan may be adopted in other cities BRITISH CHARTS NEEDED **BY AMERICAN WARSHIPS** Washington, November 28 — It won be practically unpossible for the Unit States navy to make any strategic mo butside of American whites unless its; purchased British Admirally. Anar

rat purchased Briffish admirally on o lisure and a number of the state state state state of the state sta

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE IN WESTERN GREECE



Chicago, November 28 — The retired German General von Bernhardi di-vulged plans of Germany for the war now in progress at a secret meeting of 300 Germans in San Francısco May 28, 1913, according to a statement to-night bv Dr J A. MacDonald, chitor of The Toronto Globe Dr MacDonald golke at a reunion of the Toronto uni-versity slumni at Chicago "I have it from undisputs le au-thority, Dr MacDonald said that in May, 1913, the German General von Bernhardi retired secretly vasited the United States and divulged plans of the proposed European war He visit ed New York Chicago and cuises west of the Mississippi and then went to the Pacific cast

Pacific coast On May 26, 1913 he held a secret seting of some 300 Germans in San ancisco called by the German con

Francisco called by the terman ton rol At this gathering Von Bernhardi outlined plans of the present Euro pean war which he proclaimed would begin with what seemed to be an out "geous attack along the border of vace-Lorraine from whore a feint uid be made to get into Trance The r 1 intent, the German general said u uid be to enter France through Bel gium

" that be to enter France inrough the Billing someral outlined the exact number of days it would take to get to Paris, the cost and number of men-necessary to get there and said that when Paris had capitulated a levy would be made for its redemption. After France had been capitured the erman army would overcome Russia. The German officer pointed out that at Britain was expected to remain utral and that the time would short-come when Great Britain would be tacked

tacked This general is most reliably re-rited to have stated law is a make-if force is the real weapon for rong nations Dr MacDonaid said he could not take public the name of his inform-nt who attended the meeting at the General von Bernhard is said have revealed the general plans of A German attack

OFFICERS ARE SEARCHING

FOR TWO WHITE BANDITS

FOR TWO WHITE BANDITS Shreveport, La November 23 --Fed ral state and city officers today are earching for two white bundits who at an early hour today held up C E "arter mail clerk at the Union sta-ion and robbed the safe of the regis ered mail it contained Several sus-perts have been arrested The robbery was committed while a score of employees and passengers were in the depot. That the thieves secured several thousand dollars is the bellef of the suthorities although up to date only one shipment of money containing \$1000 in currency en rodie to en Ar cadta La, bank is positively known to have been setted. That district attorney this forenoon C E Carter, the mail agent declared that not only were the bandits armed with revolvers but that one of them menneed him with a sack which he was informed contained dynamite.

BANK OF WAYCROSS WINS IN HIGH COURT

Waycross Ga. November 28 --(Spe cial)--Stock note lifigation in the old Bank of Waycross case has been brought to an end by a decision of the Georgia supreme court which is fa-to the stockholders brought action to have their subscriptions reschided, and when the effort failed in the su-perior courts they appealed with the result named. Other stock subscribers who had paid in the amount due for their stock subscriptions sought to re-cover their money but they lost out in this latest opinion. The appeal from the superior court has been pending for some months

SLATON INVITED TO SPEAK AT LAGRANGE

LaGrange Ga. November 22 - (Spe-cial) --Governor Slaton has been in-vited to delver the memorial addresse to the Elks lodge of LaGrange De-comber 6 He has accepted, provision ally Governor Slaton has hosts of warm friends and admirers in La-Grange who will be gratified if he can fli the engagement. The memorial ex-ercises are being artinged by H C Fincher exclted ruler of the lodge and the musical program will be arranged by Miss Viola Eurks These exercises will be open to the public

THIEF PAYS VISIT TO M'KENNEY HOME

Macon Ga November 23-(Special) The home of R. L. McKenne; owner of The Macon News was visited by burglary last light while the family was away buet the thief was infer rupted buet roburn A pistol end \$4 in more worder missing. and under at opew window the bundlar had piled a criste of eggs canned goods and order supplies obtained from the pan

Mrs. W H. Roper, 21 years old, early Saturday morning at a pri hospital She is survived by her band. The body will be carried morning at 725 o'dock to Blue F.T Ga, for thurral dinterment. lived at 432 Capitol avenue. Mrs. Susan Taylor.

Mrs Susan Taylor, aged 71 year died Saturday morning at 9 o'olofk i the residence 52 Savanah street. Si is survived by her daughter, Miss Skrah Taylor isiter, Miss Skrah Hearn, and a brother, J C Hearn o Glendnie Ala.

Mrs. Maggie Goodson.

Mirs. Maggie Goodson aged 56 years died at a private hospital Saturday morning at 8 oclock She is survivec by one daughter Mirs W C Brandon of Macon Ga The body 4s at Pooles chapel pending funeral arrangements

Harvey Allen.

MAJOR HENRY FONDE

Harvey the 13 year old son of Mr and Mrs N W Allen died Saturday afternoon at 2 30 octock at the resi dence No 1 Newport street.

Anoxville Tenn November 25-Major Henry Fonde general agent of the Southern railway beadquarters in this city died this afternoon aged 63

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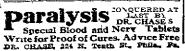
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FARMERS SOW GRAIN

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Royston, Ga. Norember 28 - (Spe-cial) - The farmers of three counties adjoining Royston territory, Frank-lin Hart and Madison, have planted the largest acreage in small grain ever before planted The acreage in cotton will be reduced from one third to one half for the nert years crop Reports are that wheat and oats are in nice stands, and the farmers are still sowing more.

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MeLaughlin was convicted of attack, ing a young woman near Orack Ark The other white non to be elsed to be a set of the other white or nis day teuted are Arthur Hodres, convicted of huling a constable near Arkatel Dowein, and Joe Strong and Clarence Dowein, for killing W H Cross, an aged store tereper near Benton. The four negroes were all convicted of murder
 LABOR EDITOR JAILED ON CONTEMPT CHARGES
 Stockton, Cal, November 23 -F P Lamoreaux editor of The Stockton Labor News, was sentenced today to serve it data and in the oracle and the such a stimer in looks although he would like to have a looke labor looker stimer in books although he would have rivairy to contend to pay a fine of \$250 for contempt, by Since last July when the Mer-contempt resulted from an editor at the Mer-stand set a stude of the Stock of the serve file of the Stock of the store allows to contempt were adjudged not guilty Since last July when the Mer-stand clared Stole for man editorial the beat file and state, and he still stands belind an offer made two with Since Issuing restraining or-teontempt resulted from an editorial in The Labor News charging Judge Norton with issuing restraining or-lears against picketing whonever they in The Labor News charging judger in The Labor News charging judger Norton with issuing restraining or-lears against picketing whonever they in The Labor News charging judger in The Labor News charging judger Norton with issuing restraining or-in the state for by the employers as a pacintics.

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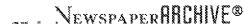
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Dawson, Ge., November 25.—(Spe-cial.)---A mild gengation was sprung here at the South Georgia Methodist conference when it was learned that a warmly-worded petition in reference o Vanderbilt university, and partic ularly Chancellor Kirkland, was being among the ministers and fetsizorio

The petition had already been sign by several prominent ministers when Warren A. Candler learned of and asked that it be retired. Fol-ing is the petition, with the manes these who had shready signed it:

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5,000 BALES OF COTTON SOLD FOR \$200,000

DR. G. L. L. GORDON DEAD

Famous Clergyman Passes Away at Cartersville.

Cartersville, Ga., November 28.—(Sp al.)—Dr. G. L. L. Gordon, pastor artersville Episcopal church, died s home in this city this morning o'clock after a brief illness. I

was bern in 185. ts of Oxford, an where the was both in likit, a graduate of Oxford, and s church at a number of for-s, among which were Alaska, exico and China. urvived by his wife and two j, Misses Jessje and Kathleen,

In Leeds and one broth Episcopal minister f

England, will be held here Mon-norning, Bishop C. K. Nelson off-og. The burial will be at Mal-this county.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSO. MEETS IN TIFT TODAY

HEALTH EXHIBITION OPENS AT JACKSONVILLE

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Macon, Ga., November 28.--(Special.) A thief who last night attacted Mrs. McCrory, of 501 Georgia avenue, and took a silver mesh bag containing \$2.50, will probably use better judg-ment next time when he learns that the purse which he threw away a short distance from the scene of the "when was worth ten times as much the Thief Fell for It and Arrest Followed. York, November 28.-HL L. Lin

was worth ten times as much money that it contained. telegraph operator in the em the Postal Telegraph company WOMAN WANTS WILSON

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MARSHALL WILL MAKE

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Representatives of the Prisoner

Hold Conference in Wash-

ington.

The final plen for the life of Leo Frank to be made in the United States supreme court will be made by Louis Marshall, of New York, one of the nation's foremost constitutional attor-

Vashington a week ago. He and Leonard Haas, who has join-

ed Attorney Harry Alexander in Wash-ington, were in conference Saturday in regard to the extended appeal that the

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Wesleyan College President's Fine Report to Conference

college chapel. The college ives an income of about \$7,000 # awson, Ga., November 25.--(Spe)--One of the most interesting re s made to the South Georgia Meth November 23.---a most interestin given by Rev. C. S. Jenkins, D. D., ident of Wesleyan college, Macon. mmary of Mr. Jenkins' report is as

college. Despite financial diffi-

DANCING IN CHURCH SCORED BY CANDLER

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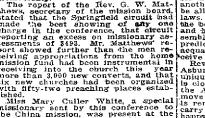
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oh colored Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Bass will preach at Atop colored Methodist church at 3, and Rev. P. T. Kolloway at the colored Methodist Epis-

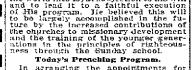
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Today's Preaching Program. In arranging the appointments for the preaching services in the Dawson churches for tomorrow, the preachers of Macon and those visiting from At-lanta were called upon to occupy the chief pupits. The schedule for Sun-day's services is as follows: At 9:30 Dr. J. B. McGehee will con-duct an old-time Methodist love feast. At 9:30 Dr. J. B. McGehee will con-duct an old-time Methodist love feast. At 1:30 Dr. J. B. McGehee will con-duct an old-time Methodist love feast. At 1:10 clock Bishop Warren A. Can-dler will preach at the Methodist the close. At 3:30 in the afternoon a memorial service will be conducted in honor of the preachers who have died during the year. At 7 o'clock Dr. W. M. Answorth, of Macon, will preach with the ordination of eiders following the sermon.

with the ordination of eiders following the sermon. At the Baptist church, Dr. C. R. Jen-kins, president of Wesleyan college, will preach at 11, and Rev. R. F. Eakes, of Atlanta, at 7. Rev. W. G. Alleben will preach at the Parroit Methodist church in the morning. At the Safdis colored Bap-tist church. Rev. Arthur J. Moore will preach at J. In the altornoon. At the same hour Rev. J. H. House will speak at the colored Freewill Englist church, and Rev. T. E. Davenport at the Shi-

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had been treated there during the past year, making 229 more than received treatment the previous year. The 1.186 patients receiving treatment represent-ed the states of Alabama California. Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and that twelve relizious de-nominations were represented in the hommations were represented in the total number of saturationalities. The total number of saturationalities into the founding of the hospital in 1805 is 7.447. Of the 7.447 patients treated at the hospital only 3.442 have been able to pay for the treatment received, the remainder being charity patients. Bishop Candler stated that the cost of the charity work done by the hospital in nine years had been \$30,161. To pay for this charity work a Christmas col-cluction has been taken for the past several years, and the total of all the objital nas spent in that branch of work. The Card Was impressed that the

the hospital has spine in the the of work. The fact was impressed that the Christmas collection is not used for any other purpose than for charity pa-tients. Delight was expressed that the amount of the collection each year ap-pears to be increasing, and a larger number of churches and charges are becoming interested in it from year to ware and taking part.

humber of churches and charges are becoming interested in it from yoar to year and taking part. Report was made that much im-provement has been made at the hos-pital during the year. The physical condition of the property has been im-bationts in the make room for more patients in the make room for more patients. Not the densitory has been rented. Not the densitory has been ing classes for the nurses from which annually efficient classes of nurses are graduated.

Minually enhanced classes of hurses are graduated. Mrs. Candler There. Mrs. Warren A. Candler is present at the conference, representing the work of the worman's auxiliary of the Insu-lution. Mrs. Candler is urging upon the members of the conference tha work of assisting in raising the bal-ance of the \$25,000 necessary to take advantage of the offer of \$75,000 made by Asa G. Candler. She declared that work to be almost completed. It is proposed to make the hospital the medical department of Emory uni-versity, and it is believed that it will be thus increased in value and useful-ness. **PHYSICIAN'S EXAMINATION FREE**

ness. The question, "Who are superan-numted?" was called by Bishop Candler

course of the night several hundred" residents of the city visited the ex-hibit. The show demonstrates what is being done for the sake of the public health in many sections of the south. Other exhibits will be added to the collection Monday morning, it is be-lieved. A general look over the exhibit, a general look over the exhibit, one of the first exhibits is that from Savaunah, Ga, this showing the gen-eral line of prevention methods which this ls the hookworm exhibit, con-tributed to by several cities and states of the south.

ORDER OF THE CARABAO ABANDONS ITS DINNER

Washington, November 23.—The military Order of the Carabao, whose annual dimits of the Carabao, whose the carabao of the carabao whose ceptance of honorary membership and for the program because of criticism of the administration's Philippino of the administration's Philippino policy, will abadon the function this year. December 12 had been set for the dinner and the invitation list had been prepared, but after conference the order's officers made it known that no dinner would be given this year.

year. The Carabao comprises officers of the United States forces who served in the Philippines.



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Brunswick Ga. November 28-(Special)-Secretary of the Treasury (Special) --Secretary of the Treasury William G McAdoo who has been in almost absolute seciation on Jekyl Island for the past week is expected to come to this city tomorrow or Mon-day and leave for distington Sec-retary and Mrs McAdoo arrived on

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the island last Sunday, and since then very hitle has been heard from them and only important messages have been transferred to him on the island it was announced upon his arrival that he had come to Georgia for a week of absolute rest at the Jekyl Is-hand club, where there are at present but few people. He occupied the club cottage on the island. Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo have spent their times in taking drives over miles of the beautiful Jekyl island rounds, which are noted for their pic-ture-que beauty no stranger in this Jor McMero is scherer years, has been a frequent visitor to this section of the state. However, this is the first time that he hay visited Jekyl island found in requent visitor to this section of the state. However, this is the first time that he hay visited Jekyl island whee it wis converted into a home for the mult millonaires

STATE SUPREME COURT REGULAR CALL MONDAY

The state suppeme court will on Mon day make its regular call of the docke for the October term The docket fo this term will include cases from th western circuit through the Wayeros circuit, consisting of some 150 cases

Rev. McCarty Installed.

Liquist Ga. November 28 -- (Spe 'II) -- Rev < L Mc(art; the new pass for of Reid Mamorial church will be in at died by representatives of the Au usits presbyter tomorrow morning hoos who will participate in the serv in Rev J D McPhull of Waynes booro and W P Egbert of Augusta

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The state capitol is astir with many lanta's preticest girls. The paiade will workmen, arranging for the corn and be two miles long, and is in the hands canning exhibits which have already of the Atlanta Ad Mens club, whose arrived in large quantities, and all of ommittees and members are putting; which will be in place when the case of this feature. Thursday night fourth Annual Georgia Corn show will occur at the Auditorium the big opens next Tuesday morning at 10 ball also in charge of the Additorium the big clock. The big tables are being clock at this ball the queen of the placed through the spaced with additional decorated with builting of various colors.

100 Counties in Georgia

Will Send 9,000 Exhibits

placed through the spacious rotunda and corridors and decorated with bunding of various colors Several cars of the exhibits which appcared at the Macon state fair have arrived at the capitol, and were un-packed Saturday Many exhibits have come in from the very successful corn show recently held in Rome Ever indication points to the most success-ful corn show ever held in Georgia Reports from farm demonstration agents signify that probably one hun-dred counties will be represented at the show, presenting about 5000 ev-thilts a flag represented showing most times larger than the exhibits of the first corn show held five years act the Girls Caaning clube will also he largely represented showing most than 4000 pieces of canned goods, and representing every phase of the can-ning industry **Goo Boys Present.** There will be about 600 boys pres-ent Many of the are those who

ning industry 600 Boys Present. There will be about 600 bors pres-ent Manv of them are those who have participated in previous corn for the first time All are enthusiastic to the outlook and numbers of let ters are being received from every part of the state by the chamber of commerce and personal riends of the boys indicating the pleasing anticipa tions of the visit to Atlanta Citizens of Atlanta and suburbs have kindly offered homes for about 540 boys, which they will write or the trans of entertainment for the remaind. Set of entertainment for the remaind. The state will operative all write or the phone at once to the chamber of the state for about state of the visit to Atlanta citizens of Atlanta end suburbs have kindly offered homes for about state to state they will write or the phone at once to the chamber of competence and personal the state by the state College of the state and suburbs tizens will persond with of-there at once to the chamber of competence and personal the state of a competitive about for the remaind. State the publication of the last lite mare Thes at once to the chamber of competence of the state of the assolid at the state of a content of the last lite are of the state of the boys the the the boys

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J H Mobley, Groves Park, 2 boys D W Morgan, 628 East Lake Junc tion, Decutur, 2 boys Mrs I N Ragsdule, 537 Lee street, boys Mrs A W Verner, 321 Gordon street boys

This connection it ought to be loned that the Atlanta troops of Boy Scouts of America have ren-i valuable aid Under the direc of Easne Gibson, scout commis-m, the various scoutmasters have dered sioner, the various scoutmasters appealed to the boys of their resi live troops, who in turn have appe-to their parents, with the result homes for quite a number of the boys have been provided

Distinguised Visitors. Distinguised Visitors. les Chancellor David C Barrow state university, Dr A M Soule nt of the Georgia State Colleg lculture and a number of othe 'Georgians, the show will b by Bradford Knapp of Wash D C, special agent in charg bureau of plant industry of the States department of agricul the Koapp is the highest authou the Koapp is the highest authou is work and he will be received

the Corn show officials and the boys needves with much picasure and it O B Martin of Wushington assistant in charge of the demon-tion club work, will also be pres-The piece de resistance of the weel will be the Hog and Hominy pa will be the Hog and Heminy pl taile and carnival ball on Thursds atternoon and might The parade wi be one of the most notable ever see in the city Besides the Corn sho boys the members of the city govern ment the officials of the chamber o commerce, five bands of music, all th military and many of the civic organ income will be in the paraditate part meas floats and inundreds of automo-nies profusely decorated with forward

It the queen of the carnival Priday, the Corn club boys will return Citizens' Bank Case at Athens May Be Put Off Since Shelton Is Ill Jury Returns Embezzlement

rge or the carnival committee Man s cub will take place clubs headed by the president d corn show committee of the commerce with the mayor and

Since Shelton 15 111
 Athens Ga November 28 - (Special) Though a special term of Clarks sup-day, primarily to try cases made by in-dictment against the president, cashier and bookkeeper of the Citizens' Bank and Drust company, those cases will be heard till the regular and trust company, those cases will be heard till the regular against President. Will Shelton were the chief trule but Mr Shelton has been at track desired to try against President. Will Shelton mere the chief trule but Mr Shelton has been at the state desired court for the state and forgery charges the chief trule but Mr Shelton has been at the state desired court for the state and forgery charges the chief trule but Mr Shelton has been at the state occur for the chief trule but Mr Shelton has been at the state desired court for the state and forgery charges the chief trule but Mr Shelton has been at the state occur for the chief trule as the old bondarm for state of Athens made a new bond for Mr stereday Mi 1 a does hus mess men of Athens made a new bond for Mr them Shelton's attorneys are very con-fident that they will clear him of crum-in fident that they will clear him of crum-fident that they will clear him of crum-they store of \$1,000 Hamilton will be seutenced on Monday.

Augusta, Ga. November 28 - (Spe-al) - The stock of cotton m Augusta now 150 546 bales, the largest figures hand in the history of the market. Do recup of the season so far are lifted 2003 bales sources feorgan illocad 42.033 bales sources feorgan harbeston and Weston of the data 21, 5 Central of Georgia, 37,684 dat 21, of Florida, 25,066, Atlantic Coast 1, 1655. Augusta Sources

lanta for Engagement of Two Weeks. Emma Bunting will start a two weeks' engagement at the Lyrne thea-ter commencing on Monday, December 7 Her first week will be devoted to the presentation of "What Hispened to Mary." the famous gersen success which

EMMA BUNTING RETURNS

TO THE LYRIC THEATER

lately been dramatized, and for second week the bill will be her cess. "Tess, of the Storm Country"



There will be the regular evening per formances at 8 15 o'clock, and mati-nees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturay afternoons, and the scale of prices will be identical with her former

will be identical with her former visits D A. Schiller Miss Bunting'e mana-ger, has been in Atlanta several days awaiting developments, and it was not until late Saturday that the final ar-rangements had been completed Miss Bunting has been under contract for an annual appearance in Atlanta, also in other of the Wells cities south Mr Schiller secured the Greenwall theater, in New Orleans, some time ago, and renamed the house the Emma Bunting theater, and did not desare to leave his present splendid business in the Cres cent City but has been prevailed upon the star Ulture Chancellor David C Barrow will make a alk to the boys Short talks will be made by H. G Hast-ngs chairman of the corn show committee and J Phil Campbell, state agent of the form clubs in Georgia Thursday at 3 10 p m the great pa-ade in charge of the carnival committee A the Ad Mens club will take place.

Mis Star Miss Bunting has played long and successful engagements in the Lyric, the Grand and the Forsyth, and her last appearance was in a vaudeville sketch at the Forsyth

at the Forsyth The company supporting MIss Bunt ing includes George Winitaker and a number of excellent players, and Mr Schiller proposes to remain in Atlanta to personally supervise the stuge pro-

to personally supervise the stage pro-ductions The Lyric box office is open for the accommodation of those who desire to make reservations or secure seats in advance

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TIFTON STIRRED BY

FACTIONAL POLITICS

Tifton Ga, November 28 - (Special) Since the aunouncement a few days ago of an administration and an anti-administration ticket for the three council positions to be filled at the election next Wednesday. Tifton mu-nicipal politics has warmed up. For the first time in the history of the city a municipal candidate is using news-paper space to further his candidacy This progrossive step has been taken by the administration forces This ac-tion caused the anti-crowd to got busy, and they held a meeting last night to organize and pull off a few stunts for thomseives it is about the shortest



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On account of the many requests, over the phone, and the great number of personal requests by people who could not get waited upon last week, we will continue the sale a few days longer. On account of the care and time given to each customer, in testing their eyes, it was impossible to wait upon all. To those we could not serve we offer our apology and ask that they come tomorrow, and promise they will receive first attention.

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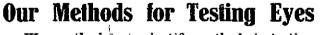
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Case of Four Full Quarts \$5.00. Express Prepaid. For sale by all leading mail order houses and cafes. Never sold in bulk. Sold only in glass direct from distillery.

Athens Ga. November 28 -- (Special) The Woman s club of Athens is plan-ning two gala days for this town and count), Athens day on December 16, and Live at Home day, on December 16, and Live at Home day, on December 11 it is proposed to serve dunners in a big hall these days made, as far as pos-sible, from products of the city and county, and a feature of the oty and county, and a feature of the oty and county, and a feature of the oty and county, and a feature of the displayed but are not raised or made here. Sam-ples of such articles will be displayed with placards. "Not raised in Clarke Why not" If is planned to may every article of firm dairy and garden rais-ing special emphasis will be laid on asamples of the products of the mills and factories and industries of the city and county

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Macon, Ga, November 28 — A. W Stokes, a Macon lawyer, today was found guilty in superior court of the murder here Juls 4, last of Virgil Thomason, a contractor, and en rec-ommendation of the jury was sen-tenced to life imprisonment Stokes and the "unwritten law," declaring on the stand that Thomason had broken up his home Stokes' counsel filed a motion for a new trial

WOODMEN OF ATLANTA **ELECT LEADERS FRIDAY**

Atlanta camp. No 430, Woodmen of the World will hold the annual elec-tion of officers Friday evening. The morning degree will be conferred after which the annual election of officers will be held. The meeting will begin at 7 30 octook

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The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, The Chamber of Commerce, The Rotary Club and The Ad Men's Club, all of Atlanta, join in this invitation to every resident of Georgia and adjoining states, to bid you be present and enjoy to the fullest measure the extensive preparations we have made for your entertainment during the happy, frolicsome days of December, 1914.

The Hog and Hominy Carnival, The Boys' Corn Show, The Girls' Canning Club, The Grand Carnival Street Parade, The Carnival Ball and the Merry Christmas Shopping Throngs will make the welkin ring. Atlanta will be no place for "kill-joys" nor "gloom-spreaders" during these days of fun and frolic. So, throw off the cares of the past few months, put the good wife and children aboard an Atlanta-bound train and realize once more that "things are brighter than they seem." Come out of your shells and be "human" these Yuletide days, and you will go home a better and happier man.

Georgia's Great Corn Show AND EXHIBIT OF THE GIRLS' CANNING CLUB

Will prove a liberal education to every man and woman who would learn a real practical lesson from present cotton conditions. In past years these exhibits have interested the "youngsters." This year they will prove doubly interesting to the "grown-ups." Every mother's son and daughter of you Corn Club Boys and you Canning Club Girls should make it your business to bring at least one "grown-up."

The Varied Xmas Displays of Retail Stores

Will add a great measure of delight to this carnival occasion. Practically every store in Atlanta will be in holiday dress to welcome the thousands of visitors. Special displays are being made by all the merchants that you may have large and augmented stocks for easy selection. It is a golden opportunity for you. Special rate arrangements have been made with all railroads leading into Atlanta. This rate is established at one fare and twenty-five cents for the round trip from any point within 200 miles of Atlanta. Ask your agent about it.



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Who Will Be Queen of the Carnival?

This question now has all of Atlanta "guessing." Twelve of Atlanta's most popular debutantes are nominated, and no one will know who will wear the crown and the royal robes until Wednesday, December 2.

There will be twenty-three Maids of Honor with their escorts, all in special costume.

A Scintillating Street Pageant

Will open the carnival feature of this great event on Thursday afternoon, December 3. There will be a hundred or more specially designed and decorated moving attractions. Every Atlanta military organization will participate, and there will be a thousand or more maskers on foot. There will be music and fun galore, and the masking and fun will continue far into the night while the Queen's Ball is in progress.

The Queen's Ball---1,000 Masked Dancers

The great Auditorium has been engaged for this affair, which will take place on the night of Thursday, December 3.

The Queen will be crowned at 9 p. m. and then lead the Grand March. From her elevated

throne, surrounded by her Maids of Honor, she will review the newest dances as exemplified by professional Terpsichorean artists. Tickets to this Grand Ball can be secured through the Merchants of Atlanta, or by addressing Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, 504 Chamber of Commerce Building, Atlanta.

This Great Event

Is the forerunner of Atlanta's Annual Carnival. Anybody who enjoys a good time cannot afford to miss it.

Make up a carnival party and come to Atlanta for a good and profitable visit. Decide right now to do this thing.

The merchants on the opposite page comprise the membership of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association. Each and every one of them extends to you a most cordial welcome and the fullest courtesy of their stores while in Atlanta. They are all splendidly ready to receive you and will do so in the true "holiday spirit" way.

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CONSTITUTION'S THE STRAND OFFERS MASTER KEY COMPANY Actual Battles Shown AT THE STRAND In Belgian War Films "ZUDORA" TOMORROW TO LEAVE LOS ANGELES At Grand This Week Second Episode of Big Than

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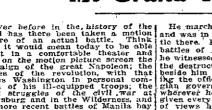
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The Inimitable Comedian MAX FIGMAN "What's His Name" bvGeorge Barr McCutcheon. THE

MONTGOMERY PROGRAM Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 JESSE L. LASKY In Association With DAVID BELASCO Presents "The Rose of the Rancho" ednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2 and 3, DANIEL FROHMAN Presents MAY IRWIN

"Mrs.Black is Back" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5. Alliance Film Corporation

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CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1914.

into unconsciousness upon the decay sarpeted floor. Meanwhile, John Storm, Zudora's af-flanced, is searching for her. He in-quires of Hassam All. The conspiring reasons and the search of the search of the rid himself of his ward's lover, directs him to the house of mystery. There he is spied upon and selzed at the or-der of the chief of the Ganeshan He is accused of creating the fatal fumes, and sentenced to death in the torture chamber. into unconsciousness upon the deeply

covered. The conspirators move to slay her. Only her death would keep their secret. Death would be upon her another second. She was helpless. Only her wits could save her. Zudora's escape and her solution of the mystery can be seen at the Strand theater tomorrow.

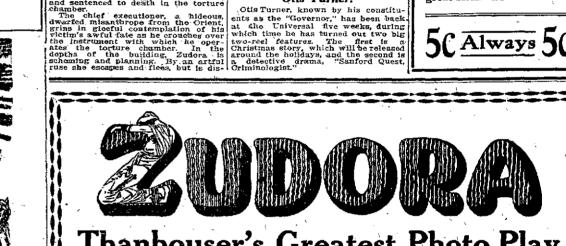
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An innovation is announced by the Savoy theater for the opening spigods of "The Master Key." Handsome stamp albums will be presented free to each lady attending the first in-stallment on December 7. On each Monday for fifteen weeks the holders of these albums will upon attending the Savoy be presented, also free, a sheet of stamps of printed pic-tures of the most striking incidents of "The Master Key." The album contains a page for each episode with spaces for the stamps and when completely filled will be served in every home.

"Seats of the Mighty."

"Seats of the Mighty." For the week beginning December 7. Arthur S. Hyman will present at the Grand, which theater he has leased for two years. "The Seats of tha Mighty." by Sir Gilbert Parker, and with Llonel Barrymore, and other famous stars in the cast. This pic-ture was produced at an outlay of \$100,000, and is pronounced by critics to be one of the most ambitious photo-plays ever produced in America. This picture will be followed at the Grand with many other big features. as Mr. Hyman will spare no expense to secure the best produced for At-lanta. Here are a few that will be presented in the near future: Wilton Lackaye in "The Pit;" Lillian Russell in "Wildfire;" Clara Kimball Young in "The Deep Purple," and many others.

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Owing to the number of queries received and the somewhat limited Owing to the humber of queries received and the somewhat limited space allowed for answers it is not always possible to print information as rapidly as the writers desire it, as the letters must be answered in turn All, however, receive careful attention. Address all queries to Moving Ficture Editor Questions considered as ridiculous will not be answered Questions regarding relationship will be answered to the best of our knowledge but we are not responsible if mistakes are made.

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day this week Hicks Suggested Idea. L D Hicks, secretary of the Rotary club, is responsible for the exhibition idea and he has the indorsement of virtually every momber of the club as well as of almost every merchant of any prommence in town "Bert' Adams, president of the club, is an other prime mover in the plan and hes just made up his mind that the exhibition is going to beat anything of its sort ever held in Atlanta There are several thousand feet of floor space in the showrooms and there won't be might to Spare when the Kotarians get through "fixin" up" their displays Y /u will find on each of the show windows the Rotary club emblem in the shaps of a wheel of goid with a blue buckground. These are the recognized "clora of the or-spared to make them conspicuous in the show in shape and when the sun comes out tomorrow and Old Sol wipes the sleep from his over there will be exposed to his view-and yours too-the most attractive dis plays in the line of manufacturing and merchandise exhibits that have been shaped in many years. You may get some lide of the rep-

AT VAUDETTE MONDAY The Vaudete offers for blonday atte of the show windows the Rotarv club the rot produced of acted senti-the story is undenably sentimental but it is not produced or acted senti-the story is undenably sentimental but it is not produced or acted senti-the story is undenably sentimental but it is not produced or acted senti-the story is undenably sentimental but it is not produced or acted senti-the actor is story for the show windows the Rotarv club rot to show windows the rotarv the decoration scheme The most super i window dressers in two forms and garden scenes) make it an offering the sign and in the most ap-proved modern style and one group of scenes gives astonishing views of the crown s rightful her The duces the infer of constant intrigue in the palace rescues the bit the crown s rightful her The gueens only true friend is a colonel of hussars who during the the sis in love when she has to piar against the inventous moves of with the crown s rightful her The sis in love with her and sho re-ard a entarpool and scores have is out of the question The coloned the sis in love with her and sho re-trums his love but, naturally morriargi is out of the question The coloned is out of the question The coloned the sis in love with her and sho re-trum his love but, naturally morriargi is out of the question The coloned is out o

second rescue and carries her maj-to out in love with her and she re-rest is love but, naturally marriage out of the question The colonel ares the country to bury his soriow pelititle king is out riding his horse kes fright and bolts he is thrown d dies Then the tired and sorrow-ricken queen abdicates in Paris she of the colonel meet and console each her The acting is all that it should and the scenes are often lovely it a very desirable offering terial company Rawson Collier, Atlanta Gas com-Preston Arkwright Georgia Rail Way & Power company W M Timmons, Crumley Hardware company A. E. Harliss, National Cash Regis-

THREE FINE PICTURES AT THE MONTGOMERY

company A F Giles, General Electric com AT THE MONIGOMERY The Rose of the Bancho' David Felascos and Richard Walton Tully s drumatic masterpiece which is the trist production of a Belasco play by the Jesse L Lasky Feature Flay com-gomery theater on Monday and Tuea-day November 30 and December 1 it is a magnificent production, with an all Belasco cast of players, headed by Hessie Barriscale It was written by David Belasco and Richard Walton Tully and as a play enjoyed a run of two years in New York and meany seasons on the road On Wednesday and Thursday the Montgomery will present the distin-guished comediane May Irwin, in a photoplay of her greatest stage suc-cess Mrs Black Is Back. This play is by George V Hobart one of Amer-ica f foremost comedy artists It is in four parts and is one of the funni est comedies ever produced on the screen The Montgomery program is R N Read Read Oil company R N Read Read Oil company W B Carlton Capital City Tobacco W B Carlton Capital City Tobacco company B D Crane, Lion Collar company Jack Letton, Hotel Winceoff Prizes will be given for the best exhibits among those who have of fered them being Herry Goodhart, L L Shivers and B A Crane Mr Shiv-ers is chairman of a special Rotary club committee handling the show Associated with him are Fred J Pax on Rawson Collicr, L E Rogers, Wylle West, Rockwell Johnson Ed-and F M. Kaufman

JUDGE NASH R. BROYLES TO SPEAK ON "THE LAW" Judge Nash R Broyles, who recently

pink rosebuds, with which she wears a small bonnet shaped hat drimmed with blue and pink roses. These two dancers will interpret the most recent dance creations, among which are the Paylowa garotto, eccen-tric fox troc, seduction targo, dream waitz and three-in-one They will be assisted by the hotel orchestra. Their program will change once a week: ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS SAYS PIEDMONT DANCER Windows in the Healey Build- Miss Emily Frances Hooper and MRS. GAYLE FORBUSH NOT THE PROMOTER

rior court of the murder of J M. Tay-lor, and who escaped Jali while swalt-

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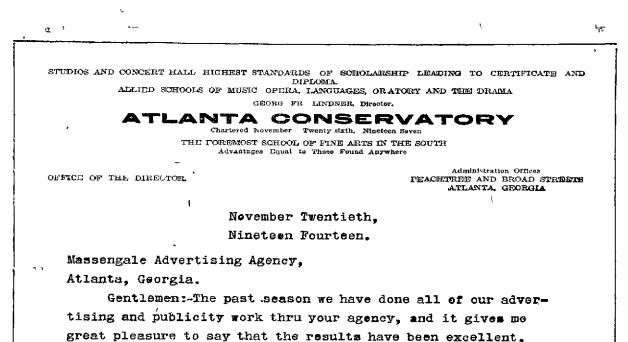
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1914.

Homes for Pretty Canaries Asked in Constitution Ad

Americus, (ia. November 28.-(Spe-fel.).-Fifteen thensand dollars was the amount awarded Ur. F. L. Thurman, an ostoopath of Americus, by a Sunter county jury this morning in his suit grainst the Central of Georgia rallway for personal injuries sustained in a wreck near-Americus two years ago. Both Dr. Thurman and his wife were passengers aboard the wrecked train. and each instituted suit for personal injuries. Dr. Thurman asked for \$25,-000 damages and was awarded \$15,000 instead. Mrs. Thurman's suit for a less ambunt is still pending.

CONDUCTORS NAME

oss, Ga., November 28.-(Spe-fvision No. 311, Order of Rall-nductors, have elected officers as follows: Chief conductor, F. Eaton; assistant chief con-r. B. Ballard; secretary and r. D. Young; senior conductor, artin; juntor conductor, H. J. s; I. S. E. J. Blythe; O. S., M. J. Trustees, R. B. Ballard, J. A. E. J. Blythe; chairman local int committee, W. B. Stovali ve representative, Walter F. The new chief conductor of the ision is one of the most popu-lin the employ of the Atlantic

DAVIS GETS 14 YEARS

MASONS OF ROYSTON **ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS**

Ga., November 28.—(Spethelr regular meeting evening, Royaton lodge, No. A. M., elected the following m the enuling year: J. F. M.; G. C. Brown, E. W.; J. B. I. W.; John Hotbrooks, sec. d A. T. Brown, tyler.

Echols Leaves for Rome. Augusta, Ga., November 28.—(Spe-al.)—Rev. A. D. Echols, who has just mpleted four years as pastor of As-ny Methodist church, of this city, has it to take up his new work in Roma, Mr. Echols entered into the city's very thousand in the city's roughly and leaves les of many friends.



Destroys Two Buildings.

Miss Pickard to Wed Brother

are no canarile on the market for sale at any of the bird stores in the information States, because of the European war, should ald the young indy in her sale. Most of the canners sold in the United States are trapped in the Herts moun-tains, in Germany, but the war has stopped that source of supply, and the stopped that source of supply, and the

that the ordinary ranses. them. Miss Apple's ad gives the assurant that she is asking only a reasonab price for her birds, which means the many Allantans who have been unab to buy from the dealers now have

LET ATLANTA BAR PROBE BOND CASES, Clayton, clal.)---Dr. URGES SAM CRANE

her to do something to ald her, rela-tives. She has a number of canaries on hand, and is anxious to dispose of tham. She has written The Constitu-tion is a sumber of canaries of the second body of the second body the second were outy the tools of men-lighter up, S. C. Crane, and the second second of second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second tack advantage of Miss Apple's sale of the birds. It is a known fact that the state advantage of the second the the the too solicitor Hugh. M. Dorsey, arging states, because of the second the the second dury, investigate the birds known, and the fact that there are no canaries on the unarket for sale states, because of the European war, should ald the young lady in her sale tools to the smaller "try," and second ra-states are tranged in the Hartr moun-tains, in Germany, but the War. has stopped that Source of Supply and the stopped that Source of supply and the lived next four year in Athens and Macon, moved back to his nati Macon this year. He native from Rabun co received a medical di received a medical di

moved back to his native county from Macon this year. He was the first native from Rabun county that ever, received a medical diploma for prac-ticing medicine. That was in the year lass, and he has been actively en-gaged in the practice of medicine ever since. He had been in declining health for three years. He represented this, the fortieth, senatorial district in this be fortieth, senatorial district in the big form tash of the decreta actively form mblix from 1888 to 1900. He belongs i one of the most prominent fami-es in this county. His wife, two ons, two daughters, his wolfer, one rother and one sister in this county, nd two brothers and one sister, of foorcrott, Wyo, survive him. He was tion is promoted, Atlanta Loordrort, wyo., 1 years of age,

"SATURDAY NIGHT" NO

COLUMBUS ALDERMEN MORE AT WAYCROSS GET BARE 130 VOTES

Waycross, Ga., November 28.—(Spe-ial)—Perkins J. Frewitt, who since te consolidation of The Evening Her-d' and The Daily Journal, has publish-a weekly known as Waycross Satur-ay Night, has joined the staff of The urnal-Herald, suspending his weekly odevote his entire time to his new du-es.

DR. W. J. GREEN DEAD WOMAN IS INJURED AT CLAYTON, GA Ga. November 38.--(Spe W. J. Green, a prominent cit

lied here this mor Dr. Green, who in this county, cally all of his years that he

WHEN AUTOMOBILE STRIKES ELECTRIC

Mrs. Addle Fleming, of 95 °Central venue, was thrown out of an automo-lie on Central avenue, near Trinity ronue, Saturday afternoob late when to can struck an electric which was bile on Central avenue, near Tr avenue, Saturday afternooh late v the car struck an electric which standing in front of 127 Central standing in front of 124 Central BYS-nue. Mrs. Fleming received several so-vere lacerations on her, forohead, caused by the breaking of her nose nue. verc

Elasses. She was rushed to the Grady hos-pital, where several stitches had to be taken. Later she returned to her home. She was riding in the suice with T. A. Coleman, of Macon. Ga, who was driving. Coleman escaped uninjured. The right front, wheel of the alto was torn of by the impact with the electric.

electric. The police say that the electric was owned by R. C. Darby, of 127 Central

avenue. The Jaffa-Jerusalem railway, last year, carried nearly 200,000 passengers and nearly 50,000 tons of freight.

lumbus, Ga., November 28.--(Spe -In the primary election her y for the nomination of eigh idates for aldermen only 130 vote cast. There was no oppositio ay of the wards and little interes manifested. Out-of-Town Christmas Sohppers Will receive the best of attention at our store, as Gum Disease. we desire to please; our stock is complete; our prices reasonable. **Foul Breath** There is no reason in letting this condition run on till you lose your friends, your teeth and maybe health. I suc-cessfully treat during the losed tech and rattere de-losed tech to their natural instants. We are in the heart of Atlanta; just a step off Peachtree; put us on your list, then come to see us. nd Bridge Work

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Bryan Talks to Boys.

Ann Arbor, Mich., November 2 William J. Bryan was prim speaker tonight at the State Boys' ference being held here. Two ti sand boys from throughout the are

atternorm, beginning at 4. o'clock and lasting one hour, at All Saints' Epis-copal church, North atbuilt and Peach-tree street, "The' pation Dr. W. W. Memminger, will tell the story of "The Three Caskeds" to the solid to the children. The composed of fity young 's choir, co will sing. Italian Statesman Dead.

Rome, November 28.—The Margul isconti Venosta, former Italian min ter of foreign affairs, died in Rom The marquis



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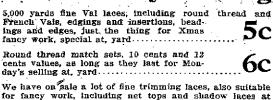
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Judge Charles P. Hansell, of Thomas, assistant secretary. Hon. Guerry Brannan, of Quitman. Hon. Frank Rice, of Fulton. All of these gentlemen have been assistants to Mr. Northen for years. Aside from being thoroughly familiar with the work, they are men of promi-nence in their several communities. Mr. McClatchey has been reading clork of the house for some eight or ten years, and is one of the most pop-ular men in the state.

WANT AD WORTH \$80.

Judge Lowry Reports Recovery of His Missing Purse.

a three line ad in the Atlanta y newspapers worth \$80° Judge C. Lowry, recorder of the police rt of Eirmingham, Ala, answers

yea. On November 19 Judge Lowry was On his way to Atlanta from Birming-ham, when he lost his pocketbook, containing \$80, in the Fullman car. Arriving in Atlanta he reported the loss to W. T. Morris, secretary to Po-lice Chief James L. Beavers, who im-mediately advised him that the best chance he had of recovering his money would be by advertising for it in the Atlanta newspapers. Judge Lowry followed his advice. Mr. Morris on Saturday received a letter from the Birmingham recorder.



AT THE THEATERS

(1) George Wilson, with Primrose and Wilson Minstrels at the Atlanta Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; (2) Howard White, of the Boston Opera company, who sings at Auditorium December 1, for Alkahest Lyceum patrons; (3) Evelyn Scotney, who sings at Auditorium December 1; (4) a 'group of dancing girls in "High Jinks" at the Atlanta, December 7-8-

course of events, the sputum clears up of tubercle bacilli, which finally disappear, and the patients are discharged with healed pulmonary tuberculosis."

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ing with great success. It was at a private recital in London that Direct-or Henry Russell, of the Boston opera offer to come to America. The Scottery company was originall-booked to appear in Atlanta on De-cember 4, but this date has been moved up to December 1, and all sea-son ticket holders are urged to note the change and he or hand at the city Auditorium next Tuesday evening at 830 promptly. **Death Occurred at Athens Sat**

INTERMENT TODAY

SHOOTS HERSELF

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urday—Funeral Will Be HORSES ARE SENT

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footing deliveries at various deputy delays in switching cars. Yours truly, W. S. RICHARDSON, Secretury.

MORE RAIN AND COLD IS TODAY'S FORECAST

A bleak Sunday, with chilling rains A block Hunday, what chaining rains, are the prospects for today. An in-cessant driszle that made the day ex-ceedingly droary and most of last night. The weather man states that it will be renewed today with increased bitter-ness, due to the prospect of colder temperature.

The weather man states that it with renewed today with increased bitter-ness, due to the prospect of colder temporature, this relay spell, it is pre-Following the community will have another cold snac. Disturbances con-tinue along the guil coast.

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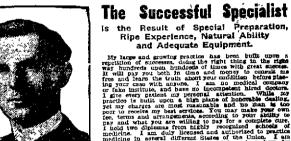
Visitors in the office of Scoretary of State Phil Cook yesterday found him verging upon a blue funk. "Dogrone it," he said, "do you know I can't find a store in this town that carries the flag of the state of Geor-guests for state flags, the latest re-quest for state flags, the latest re-quest for state flags, the latest mail. I have trid every source where I thought I had the remotest chance of obtaining a state flags, and I haven't been abla to find one snywhere,"

GEORGIA CORN SHOW.

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COMES ON WEDNESDAY Wayeross, Ga., November 28.—(Spe-cial.)—Wayeross has set ut stage for the 1914 political race, which comes to an end with the city, primary sched-uled for next Wednesday. December Z. While the primary this year lacks the interest always found when a mayor is nominated, the fact that voters for order has caused more interest to be taken in the approaching primary. Owing to the very light registration it is doubtful if more than 650 votes will be polled. The registration is a little under 900.

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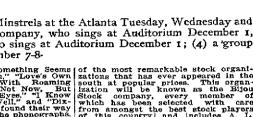
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Bijou Stock Company. (At the Dijou.) After a week of darkness, which has only whetted the appettes of Biou patrons, the announcement is made that the popular Mariatla street thea-ter will open its doors tomorrow aft-ernoon, with what is said to be one.

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CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY THE "ARMY"

The "Navy" Basketball Team Badly Beaten at Atlanta Athletic Club.

'Iwo queked basicetball teams from Coach Joe Bean's basketball squad bat-tied last mgat at the Atlanta Athletic dub for the championship of the club. The "Army" detented the "Navy" by the score of 48 to 24. Coach Bean refereed the contest, which was a hummer from the going to be finish.

hish. Arst half ended with the "Army" end, score 19 to 5, but in the sec-nalf, with the Jubstitution of and Ernest Ramspeck at for-for the "Navy", the result was score 29 to 10, 40x score was as follows. MY," Positions. "NAVY." (0)....R. G... MacLarin scored on foul goals. Abbott

Peacock School Closes

Its First Prep Football Season With Honors

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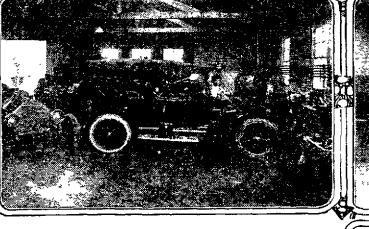
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FOOTBALL RESULTS

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Demorest 42, Cornelia 21. The Demorest licy Scouts declarely Easted the Cornelia hasketball team the Piedmont college floor here by Score of 12 to 21 E. E Keener, of Cornelia, featured the Demorest hoys team the Demorest hoys team the 1914 campaign without being either hich they made then points, making hith they made then points, making hith they made then points, making that the statu of these halves. The interval of these halves. The teams witherested by a large crowd the Status 11 of 6 The proved went football yether that team of the Carlyle and Brown football avers, today defeated the Carlyle charlty. The former 's raily play-s show ed remarkable form the constructions and Brown football avers, today defeated the Carlyle other the shows of the served swell the football and they for the construction of the server and the former 's solution's the football of the server of the solutions of the server of the carlyle other the solutions to complete the solutions of the server of the solutions in every defeated or tied. Hock Gold and Gray to vactory. The solutions on the server of the solutions in every defeated the solutions the solutions in every defeated the solutions were even, for the solutions of the solutions of the solutions in every defeated the solutions the solutions in every defeated the solutions were even, for the the ball and the solutions in every defeated the solutions the solutions in every defeated the solutions the solutions of the every there the honors were even, for the solution of the solutions the any offla-tions of the solution of the energy offla-the solution of the solutions of the every the solution of the solutions of the every the solution of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the every the solution of the solution of the every offla-the solution of the solut remarkable form, consid-long absence from the



At the left, above, is shown the big service department of the Velie Motor Vehicle company, Nos. 451-3 Peachtree street; at the right is the spacious show room of the company; below is the attractive front of the Velie company's enlarged quarters.

The Velie Mctor Vehicle company, experts from the Velie factory, is prov-which has for some time occupied a part of the attractive building at Nos. street and Merritts avenue, has recent-ly taken a lease upon the entire build-ing an now has ideal quarters from which to handle its growing southern business

street and Merritts avenue, has recent-ly taken a lease upon the entire build-ing and now has ideal quarters from which to handle its growing southern business At the from of the building is a roomy shownom the entire front be-ing of plate glass, which makes of it an interesting spot which has attract-ed much attention I a the rear the Velle company has one of the largest and most completely onupped service department, in charge of instant description the further growth of his business, a recovery of business is the trought of business a recovery of business is the trought of business a recovery of business is the trought of business a recovery of business is the trought of business a recovery of business is the trought of business a recovery of business is the trought of business a recovery of business is the trought of the southeastern streng of business is the trought of the business a recovery of business is the trought of the southeastern strenge of conditions throughout his territory.

FORWARD PASSES GIVE ARMY VICTORY

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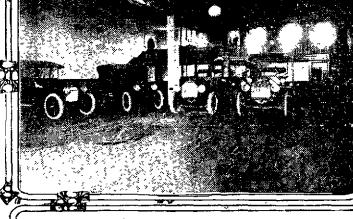
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period. The interference accorded the Army runner was quickly formed and deadly in its effectiveness. Puchard's general-ship at quarter was excellent, and his forward passing short and sharp, with Merrilat, as a rule, on the receiving end. In punting the various Army backs worked well in conjunction with their ends. It was the fast covering of these kicks that made the salurs fumble at critical times.

fumble at critical times. **Navy Passing Ragged.** The Navy's passing was ragged. When the Middles tried forward passes there appeared to be little co-operation between the tarower and the intended catcher. Many forward masses overshot their mark by many yards In many respects the play of the two

Many Nonnics rreach. Members of the president's cabinet admirats, generals, members of con-gress and other notables, together with society leaders and other prominent personages from throughout the cast-ern part of the country, watched the

General Leonard Wood and Ma crai Hugh L. Soctt were am members of the two branches service whose presence was hat applause. A list of rear admi-brigadler generals present woo hish an alimost complete reg these grades. Governor Tener, (





ylvania, and Governor Goldsborough, of Maryland, were among the chief tate executives present. Champ Clark, speaker of the nation-i house of representatives, was a guest of Assistant Secretary of War Breckin-idge.

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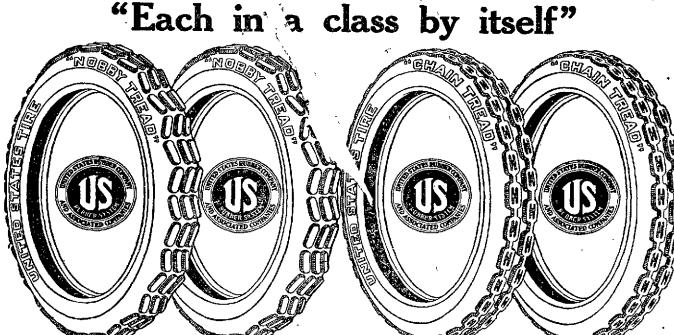
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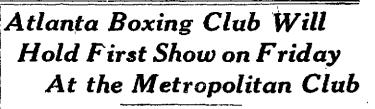
APPLEGARTH WINS 100 YARDS' TITLE FROM DONALDSON

Manchester, England, November 28.-R. Applegarth today wrested the world's 100-yards professional cham-pionship from Jack Donaldson, of South Africa, for several years the world's champlon professional sprint-er. Applegarth, who was the Britleh amateur champion sprinter and be-rame a professional a few months ago, won the race by six inches. There was a side bet of £200 (\$1,000)

Little Rock, Ark, November 25.—An naugh now is preparing a draft of his audit of the books of all baseball plan which will be submitted to of-leagues in the United States will be inters of the national commission next proposed by Prepident W. M. Kara-week of the Southern Baseball asso-later and of the Southern Baseball asso-clation, to prevent violation of the and expenditures and of the number salary agreement rule, according to of players cerried and the attendance unnouncement made today. Kava-at games is included in the plan.



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nesslike basis, will conduct its first show Friday night. The boxing hall and clubrooms will be in the Metropolitan Club building on Mitchell and Forsyth streets. The Atlants Boxing club will be an incorporated stock company, with a "apital stock of \$1,000, subscribed and raid in and with officers and directors. The business of the club will be con-ducted on a business basis, and reports of the condition of the club will be made weekly to the stockholders. R. C. Potts is the managenof the club sold the matchmaker. The other of-ficers will be announced later. Mr. Potts will make written reports to the stocholders of every licen of expendi-ture and receipt for each show, and it

vek. Under the arrangement, the boxing ublic of Atlanta are assured of what hey pay to see or their money back, he fighters are guaranteed and will acually receive what they are prom-sed and the stockholders will have a searching southers will have a full roice in all matters pertaining to the to in alterests of the club. Mr. Potts believes that, working the we

boxing game on strictly a business basis as planned, the kame can be made to flourish and that the confi-dence of the boxing public will be re-gained. A clubroom, with shower baths, publeys, etc., has been fixed up, and boxers who are signed to meet at the club are required in the contract to do it in position to furnish Atlanta fans with the card as advertised and will every boxer on the card in good phys-is all. Every seat will be a com-fortable chair, no bleachers, and will be divided into three sections. Prices will be 50 cents, fo cents and \$1, unless some top-noich card is arranged, when the high price will up \$1.50 There is plenty of ventilation, plenty of light. The building is equipped with steam heat for the winter and pleaty of air to cool it off in the sum-ter. Weekly shows will be held every Fri-

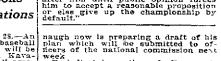
Weekly shows will be held every Fri-day. The opening card will be an-nounced in a day or two. For all future cards the contestants are going to be reduced to be on the scene and

FRANKIE BURNS AFTER WILLIAMS

IN TITLE FIGHT

New Orleans, November 28,—(Spe-cial)—One of the most unique cam-paigns in boxing has been started by Frankie Burns, the Jersey City ban-tamweight, who is a contender for the crown new worn by Kié Williams Burns is scienzping to force Williams to cut down the latter's demansis in the nature of a nurse so that a track e nature of a purse so that a twen-round battle for the title will be a

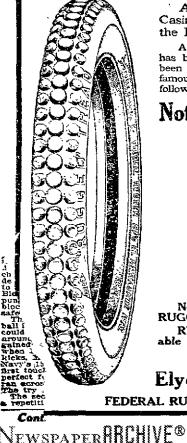
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was a side bet of 2200 (\$1,000)
 STAR ATHLETES KILLED.
 Anderson and Collins in List
of Casualties.
 London. November 28 — The latest
ist of British killed contains the
hames of two well-known athletes,
G. R. L. Anderson. a hurdler, and Lieur
tenant A. E. J. Collins, a cricket player.
Anderson ast both high and low hurdises the broke hurdling records the
both Eton and Oxford, and raw for
England at the Stockholm Olympic
games, where he was defeated by the
American, J. J. Eller, Jr.
Lieutenant Collins, while at Chifton
college, made the highest individual
reciket score on record. Ho scored
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BY ABELL K. KIVIAI iew York, November 23.—The in-r athletic season was ushered in a tonight at Madison Square Gar-with the annual games of the th-American Athletic club. The acipal event, the 1,000-yard run for McAlcenan cup, Was won by Abel Kiviat, of the 1 A. A. C. national e champion, who covered the dis-cein's minutes 15-1-5 seconds, one-h of a second slower than the rec-ival's dime is emarkable in that er the new rule of the Internation-Pederation recently adopted, where-the track is measured 12 inches m the border instead of 1k, he ran feet more than Halpin. Ted Mcree-, Meadowbrook club, Penney Ivanis, mpic 800-metre champion; Homer ten, New York Athletic club, Eng-haltmile champion; James Fow-Yonknes a mish with a order r, New York Athletic haif-mile champion; Ja Boston A. A., and W: Yonkers, finish d in

their mark by man's yird and hisses borl shot 'wan These Inn many respects the play of the two Store is the start of the two that the inland team, while the bright and the inland team, while the bright an Overesch, at left end. Quarterback burt all figured prominently for the Navy at some period of the play. Captain Frichard and Merrilat, be-cause of their perfect work on forward passos, were the Army stars. Even Meride touchdown made by the cadets was due to this method of advance Meride Ewan, at center, was a towor of de-best of the secondary line in this re-spect.



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33 x 4	33,70	27.55	6.15
34 x 4	34.89	28.50	6.30
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as being famous for other the bis transmitter Zeddle D. Kelly, the bis transmitter Zeddle D. Kelly, transmitter leading the first five large e did not open up until Kelly had op in the sixth large on account of us melted his spark plugs. Then if Janke stepped up to third po-if The seventh lap brought him id in the lead, after passing Joe ers and E. L. Wilcox on the back the Janke maintained his section. a stop. Kelly, were but two l vison, was back 9:50, and both i new plugs and Davison riders. He was in the ared his tweaty h lap when he seemid cloudy

For a soungster like inving Janke, of juries which caused his death the fol-iliwaukee, to win out in a big race lowing day. gainst such men as bon Klark, E. G. Warhorse: Baker, L. G. Buckner, C. F. wankee youngster make by the Mil-instance and arthur (Thappelle, Robert Smiling Bob) Perry, Glenn (Slivers) veferan riders said they had never seen on Ray Weishan, Paul (Speek) War as Maidwyn Jones and Carl Goudy ras one of the features of the Thanks-tring day race at Savannal, which is onne of the features of the Thanks-the ther thrst-two recing stars who triticipated in tee second annual asale over the Vanderbilt cup course. Stratters' achievement of breaking owed mother

Janke a rider of first runk. Mo: Janke's prize money goes to his owed mother. Stratton's achievement of brea-the lap rise was another honor-ing first way was another honor that was the talk of the other rat After riding 293% miles and get the checkered first for his last lap. Iffarley-Davison team captain de mined to give the spectators as thing of an idea of the terrific s stored up in the gray machines i Milwaukee.

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Motoring Public Gains by the

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Processes.

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GERMAN DYES BROUGHT

BY TANK STEAMER SUN

SUITCASE OF BOOZE

n Ga November 28 ----(Special) etectives this morning raided re of T J Finney on Broadway ndiscated a suitcase filled with of whisiv The detectives first agent to the store to purchase e of the whisky and when he d with it the raid followed by

Ben Turner Fined. on Ga November 28---(Special Turner who recently jumpe and and was later captured i and brought back to Macon t

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HOPKINS ENTHUSES OVER NEW CADILLAC

Over 4,000 People Inspect the Machine and Orders Have Been Received.

y Hopkins president of the Cadillac company is enthusi-r the new 8 cylinder car which last used and is now being any when the car arrived and it over 4000 people had vis Cadillac establishment on eto look at the new cur Mr states that i number of orders ady Deen booked as the result reliminary inspection plana who has just re entered o field to take charge of the is a general moutat on to Cadil a general moutat on to Cadil s and the public to come and the data and alao general the data and alao general

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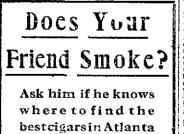
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FEDERAL LEAGUE

Every Team Has a Hoodoo; Athletics Easy for Red Sox, Browns Trim the Senators Another Year of Warfare Pre-

CHAMPIONS OF

By BILLY ET UNS. (American League Umpire) If Waiter can get through this sories without being defeated he is liable to break the worlds record I in afraid of this St Louis bunch, though for it always gives Waiter plenty of trouble it was Captain George Mc-Bride of the Washington club doing the talking We were discussing Wal ter Johnsons chances to better his record of system straight victories for it always gives Walter plenty or trouble it was Captain George Mo-Bride of the Washington club doing the talking We were discussing Wal ter Johnsons chances to better his record of sixteen straight victories The SL Louis club was just finishing its fielding practice it was a seventh place aggregation and looked none too formidable jet the Washington team feared the coming meeting when Walter Johnson did the pitching The greatest pitcher in the world was to face a seventh place team jet his teammates were dubious as to the result

result result Larly in the senson of 19.2 Rube Marguard of the New York Guants stattled the baseball world by winning with the baseball world by winning with the baseball world by winning with the baseball world by winning for ent to Julk's before suffering de fort of Then with a char ce to estab lish a worlds record he failed in hty twentieth start On July a the day of Marguard s nucleenth victory Waiter foohned as an estematic bls winner streak at

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that some clubs surely do have the goat of other aggregations In the National league the Boston club has been an equally hard problem for the St Louis Cardinals to solve Of the last eleven games played be tween the two teams the Boston Na-tional leaguers won nine lost one and tied one after twelve innings of play On the season's play the Boston club won sizeen from the Cardinals and lost sizeen the Braves in crucial series which the winning of the majority of the games would have the find the season approximate the find series of the games would have Chicago November 28 — Hope of peace with organized baseball until another season of warfare has passed appears to have been abandoned by federal league owners, who held their annual meeting here today Prepara-nons for the 1915 season were under-taken enthusiastically commit of 154 made them strong pennant cont ers but each time the St Louis failed misetably. When one consist the small margin that separated Cardinals from first place it is to imagine what merely an even b

have meant to them in with Boston rames with Boston Nape Easy for Washington For years the Washington club een a thorn in the side of Clevel Uways when the Naps had a cha Vashington regardless of Washington regardless of th strength of its club would come along and put Cleveland out of the running in 1908 when Cleveland lost the pen-mant by a half game margin Wash ington a team that fundable sevent in the race was able to win fourteer out of the twenty two games player

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REMARKABLE TEST IN HILL CLIMBING

MADE BY OAKLAND

Auto Business Suffered Less ABANDONS PEACE

an in given by clear insight into e present prosperous utomobile business and Mr McCutcheon says

a meeting in Buffalo probably a new weeks real but needless troubles seemed imminent But, since early summer the governments investiga tois have convisiently reported crop to be in the best average condition known for venes feired It was said that fifteen additional players in the National and American leagues had signed Federal league con

opinions are now being str President Livingstone of the

BABY CONTEST PRIZES

GIVEN AT BRUNSWICK unswick Ga November 28 ----(Sp

mother of almost ever unswick was present at th house yesterday afternoo ecisions in the recent be yesterday prizeso and awarded to little Deb f Marlin daughter of E C Marlin and John son of Mr and Mrs

MAXWELL SUPERVISOR EXPECTED IN ATLANTA

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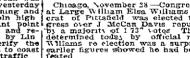
livery had to be refused The months of November and December will show more Buicks built than have usually been built in the months that are supposed to be busier ones "As a man thinketh so is he the country as a whole this state as a unit, and my own territory is better off today than it has been in years. One does not need to delude himself into feeling that there is trouble im-pending Get busy and think Think of our own condition our states con dition and the condition of the nation Clear thought will bruen away your warry bursts will bruen away your

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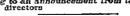
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Knoxville Teon November 28 - 6 Bob Taylor was elected captain of the University of Tennessce 1915 foot-ball team today Taylor plays right

by the resignation of Charles II Booth He is one of the most able and experienced sales managers in the country, and ever watchful of his deal ers interests This is Mr Plaths second visit to Atlanta since his appointment, and while he was only able to stay a short time on his last trip numbers of new Maxwell friends resulted

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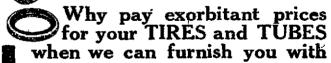
FUR CLINCIPIPALI CLOSE Cincinnati Ohio November 28 — Hold ing that the employment of regular sal arled ecouls is overdone to such an ex-tent that the system is worthless, the board of directors of the Cincinnati National league baseball chub decided today to do away with all calarled today to do away with all calarled today to do away with all calarled to have men who occupy responsible positions in minor leagues look after their interests in regard to drafting young players The men who hereto-fore traveled through the minor leagues looking for young talent will not be signed for the coming scason accord-ing to can announcement from the board of directors



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Advertisements	move ten. \$1. Mole Remover, Bullalo, N. Y. ELIOKE EP-M TOBACCO for Catarri, Bronchitte, Asthma and Colds, 10e bass,	Cialty proposition. Commission coulfact.	funity to see all the newest styles of por- traits and frames. Why buy from catalogs when you can see the real goods? Out trav-	No experience needed. Southern Specielty Co., P. O. Box 123, Galveston, Texas.	boxes; hume work, evenings; steady; no experience, \$12 weekly; no canvassing; ex- cellent opportunity; inclose stamp. Erins Speciality Company Toracta One	dictation on the same baris, of less, giving
Auction Sales	MISS THOMPSON LADIES	land, Ohio,	In your state in January with a full line of samples. Write for an appointment and insertion provides and provide the second sec	A 99,999,996 CAPACITY pocket size adding machine, \$2. Agents sell 10 a day. 100 per cent profit. Spring Specialty House, Wauke-	DO YOU want another \$2 daily? No experi-	Heater building. Ivy 1302. 1/1 NURSE-Old-(ashioned Mammy nursh mid-
Automohiles	Altering and cleaning. 209 McRenzie Bidg. Specify Dream brand sandwiches,	WANTED-A salesman to represent at old- witablished house in advertising goods, calendara, leather goods and novelities gen- terally, in the state of Georgia on B con-	meeting place. Independent Portrait and Frame Company, 329-\$1 South State street, Chicago. WE start you in business furnishing every.	AGENTS Bither sex, to sell Petol; every- bady needs it; whole or part time. Don't	take product. Helping Hand Stores (Inc.),	die-aged, wishes position to cars for in- fant. Has had long experience in best fam- illes and can give the best recommendations.
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For Sale—Live Stock 9 1 For Sale—Uscellaneous 9 1	found; often they are stolen with no chanks of recovery, but when	1100 to \$500 a month while you learn. Ad- dress nearest office, Dept. 160, National Salesmon's Training Association. Chicago, Naw York Vensas live for Frencisco.	AGE/XTS-Every Blackstone agent a happy man. Why? He makes \$8 to \$15 every	32 TO \$10 per day. Wanted persons in every community. Report information. Spare time, American Information Bureau.	waarned-Ladies and girls, sew pendalus; experience undecessary; plain sewing; ma- terial furhished; fare opportunity; complete instructions 100 super; potumed if dissetis	YOUNG German lady wants position as nov-
For Rent-Apartments 10 2 For Rent-Desk Space 10 4 For Rent-Gauges & Barns 10 3		New York, Kansas City, San Francisco. SALESMEN WANTED—For coming year several good traveling salesmen for wol- knowe, highly advertised special line, self-	machine. New business, new field, big profits; sells in every home. Parker sold 8 first day. Mareters bare	304 Northwestern bldg., Chicago.	LADIES-Make plain aprons home: all or	licited, Address E-591, Constitution.
For Rent-Offices	LUST-From road camp. bay mare mula, \$	known, highly advertised special line. sell-) ing direct from factory to merchant. Men worth \$8,000 per year or better who have a desire for permanent and steady work write	prise swaits you. Blackstone Mfg. Co., 972	to-date. Big money-maker. Outfit free. 50 per cent commission. Address National Bible House. Pope Bidg., Chicago.	accessary; dime for beginner's outilt. How- ard-Edwards Co., Buffalo, N. Y.	WANTED By reliable servant, as conk or mald'a place, will give reference; want work by Monday. Apply to 154 Madism Ave.
For Rent—Rooms 10 3 For Rent—Rooms 10 1 For Rent—Housekceping 10 2	leg from stifle joint down Liberal reward. W Neal C. C., Harris County, Waverly	WANTED-Exclusive sales manager for	thing. You deal with business men en-	LINOTYPE INSTRUCTION-	work and postcard tinting at home. Send 2c stamp and loc sliver for samples. Able Supply Company, 244 S. Hill St. Los Angeles.	WANTED-I can teach, sew, cook, copy nurse ordinary cases Do you need me? Troubled Methodist, Box F-244, care Consul-
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Help Wanted-Female 8 5	delivery of pin	DISTRICT MANAGER at once Quick seller.	Omaha, Neb. AGENTS sell srieb toaking	hundreds of successful graduates. Prospectus. Empire School, 419	building, St. Louis.	WANTED-Permanent or temporary work
Horses and Vchicles	STOLEN-Horse and buggles; high tall black hurse. 15 2, 12 years, splint, small scar over point of right hip, also two Posts liros top buggles, one red and other black		rugs, 51 eecu. Carter, Tenn., sold 115 in 4	First Ave., New York.	GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN, \$75 menth, Write immediately for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept.	by first-class stenographer. Phone De- ontur, 376, Miss Johnson
Lost and Found	Pledmont Stables, Atlanta, Ga.	hands, Greatest household necessity, New, ne competition. No experience needed, We	Stalat Kondoll, Importer, Studitigton,	YOUNG MEN learn telegraphy, railway agency, typewriting and telegraph pen-	600-T. Rochester, N. Y. LADIES can make \$10 to \$15 weekly copy-	BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER Directory.
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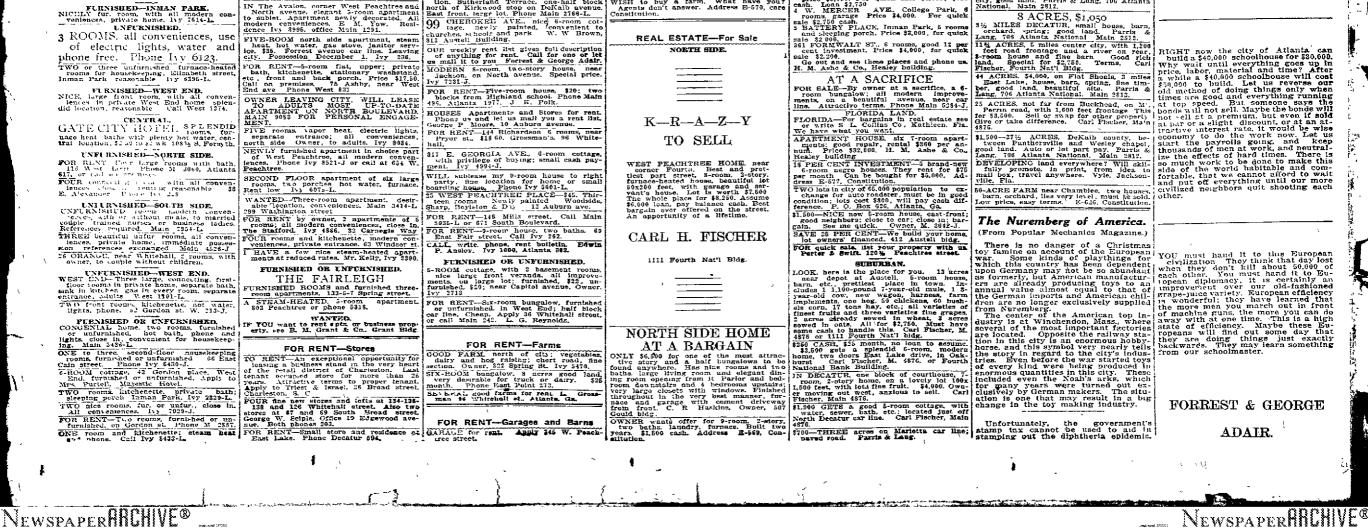
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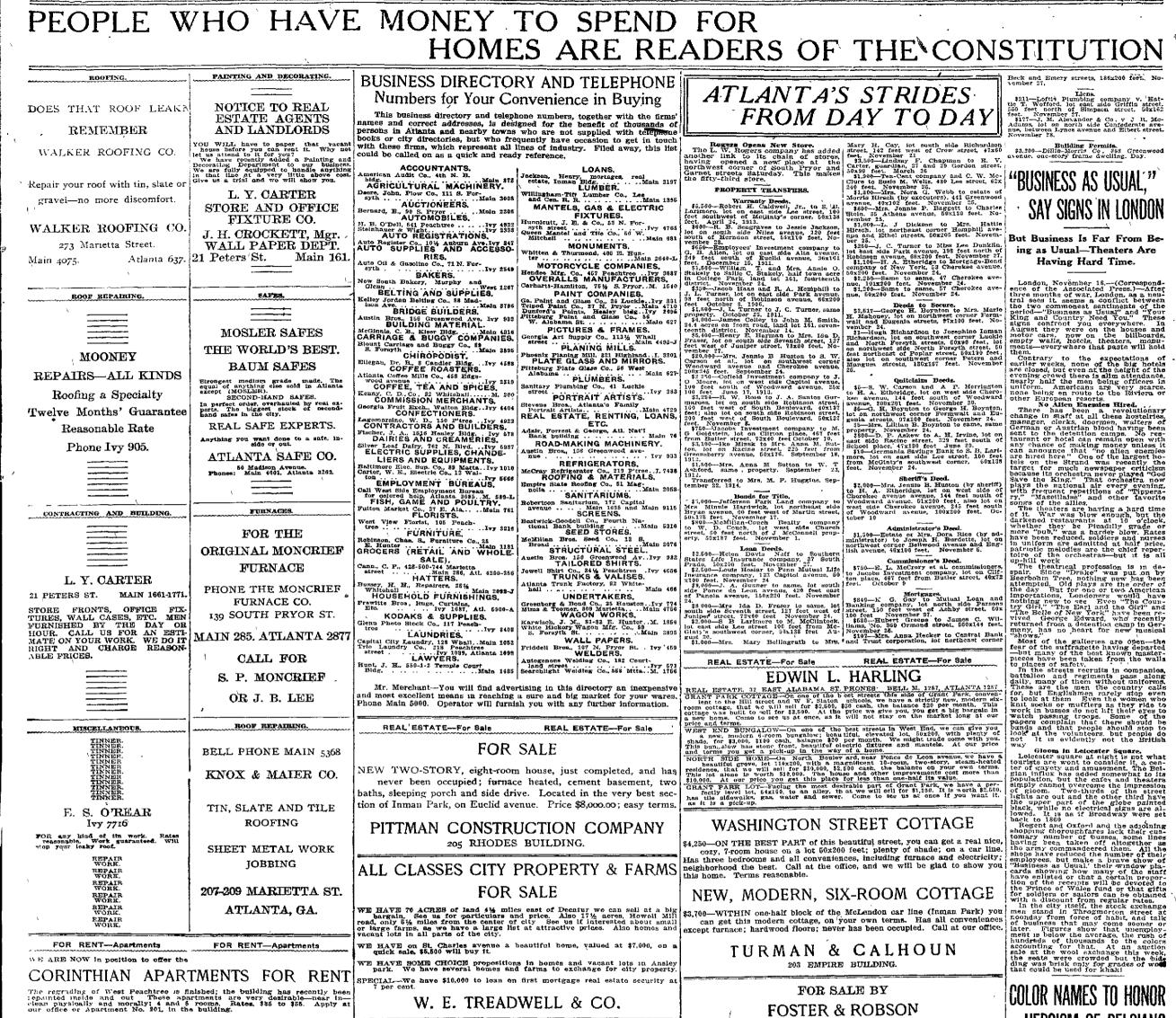
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INV 1769-L	FOR RENT-Apartments	587 Porce de Leon 11 \$75.00 Winona drive (Devatur) 10 40.00 544 W. Peachtree 10 75.00	IF YOU have city property you would like to trade for a good farm, or a farm you would trade for city property, call on	FOR SALM-15 per cent investment in fourth wurd colored property, on a corner lot 96x160. Hents 346 per month. Price 33,809. This is on a main street and a real	and other outbuildings of each settlement	belonging to someone else. Now the
NICEL1 fur, rooms, sleam-heated, sett to Y ML CA, sloopvenlences, close h. 09 Luckle et Main 6055. ROOM, adjoining bath in an Elevanth st. furtace heated home. with or without	FURNISHED. KITCHENETTE	148 Juniper 10 75.00 882 W. Pearhtree 10 65.00 485 Spring 9 60.00 74 West Peachtree 9 35.00	would trade for city property, call on W. L CLINE REALTY CO 322 HEALEY BUILDING, PHONE IVY 500, IF YOU HAVE SOME PROPERTY YOU	43.800. This is on a main street and a real sacrifice, houses built about year, \$2,500 cash, balance to suit. Martin-Oxburn Real- ty Co. Third Nat'l Bank bldg. Ivy 1276.	with tour plows the place produced last	carbonated water are in front, the op-
WIDMACE, HEATERIA HOOM alagn and com-	APARTMENTS	74 West Feachines 5500 507 North Jackson 5500 80 Forrest avenue 60.00 296 Forrest avenue 54.00	IF YOU HAVE SOME PROPERTY YOU WOULD EXCHANGE FOR OTHER PROPERTY AND IS WORTH WHAT YOU ASK FOR IT. LET ME KNOW. HAVE LOTS COOD THINGS TO OFFER. Carl Fischer. M. 1874. Fourth Nat't bldz.	ONE 6-room cottage upencumbered; mill	this place it a bargain easy ferms if you	vented the sola fount would have made It this way at first. The arrange-
fortable, all home conveniences, private home, Price \$10. Garage Ivy 509-L.	ONLY one or two left; steam- heated, private baths, complete-		Fischer, M. 1876. Fourth Nat'i bldg. ON M/DONOUGH ST., in Decatur, have a	sell for \$2,250 or exchange for equity in suitable residence in welking distance of city. Adress G. A. Martin, 376 West Tenth sirect. Phone Lvy 4056.	A CIANTA, GA	ment is so natural and so easy.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished, steam-heated room to gentlemon only, 195 Ivy st., Apt. No 7 Phone Ivy 660-L, SINOLF hogroup, 21 36 double, 22 50; also	ly furnished; moderate prices;	630 Highland	Printing A. 1018. Fourier Nutrie 1002. ON MEDONOUCE ST. in Decetur, have a porch on lot 1452500 feet. Will exchange equity of \$3.500 for vacant lots, renking property or a 6-room cottage. Carl Fischer, Fourth National blag			·
SINGLE bedroom, 31.59, double, \$2.50; also 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, \$4 per week 17 Cornecte Way.	just opened. See these before renting. Mrs. Augusta Pickard,	TURMAN & CALHOUN	property or a 6-room cottage. Carl Fischer, Fourth National bldg 53 ACRES, 9 miles center city, on good	NEAR corner SPILING and Fourth sts. a beautiful 3-room, 2-story home, with sleep- ing porch, furnace heat, bedroom downstairs Main 4876 (J. 60818), 34, 150. Carl Flucher, MEAR corner M'ARTLE and Ninth streets, BEAR corner Stury, furnace-beated home, of yorg other scalar function (art flucher)	es. This place has five good tenant houses. 250 acres in cultivation, 75 acres of bottom land that should be worth \$150 mer good	
ONE mirely furnished front room, with ry 4533.	BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment in	SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE	road, for \$75 acre. Will exchange for 8- room cottage up to \$4,000 or renting prop- erty. Carl Fischer. 1111 Fourth Nat'l bldg.	singly corner at KTLE and Ninth streets, good 8-room 2-story, furnace-heated home, on large lot, for \$8,259. Terms Will swap for vacent lat or smaller plant Cort	Bolance in timber. Can sell this at \$17.50 per acre on any kind of reasonable terms you want to make. W. L CLINE REALTY CO. \$22 HEALEY	ONLA one more illustration to show how people do things backwards the first time, and afterwards find out the easy
ATTRACTIVE front room, private home, stourn heat hot bath electricity reason- sbio Icy 1.94-J	owner's home, 4 rooms and private bath, furnace hast, electric lights and hot water, everything complete for light housekeeping choice north side neighborhood. Phone lvy		15XCHANGE, West End lot 55x200 feet, paved street; all improvements down, Will trade for negro renting property, Geo, P	M 4876. Fourth Nat'l Bidg.	W. L CLINE REALTY CO. 122 HEALEY BUILDING. PHONE IVY 906.	and natural way. Ten years ago the treatment for pneumonia was to shut
ONE furnished single room in north side apartment close in smull private family. \$10 month 1vv 4931	TWO and three-room spartments; sleeping porches, Ivy 2085, 246 W. Poachtree.		Moore, 13 Auburn avenue. PIEDMONT AVE, near corner Fifth street, 10-room. 2-story home for \$8,600. Will ex-	LEON ave., 6-room modern bungalew, on a level cast-front lot, for \$6,500 Easy terms. Carl Fischer, Main 1875.	ter of Atlanta, on a beautiful chorted rond, and right at a side track and crossing on the A. H. & A. Ry., we have 42 acres.	the patient up in an air-light room, nurses stood around and tucked the cover down, they stuffed cotton in every
BY OWNER 4 or 5 furnished rooms and private bath, complete for housekeeping. Typ 2/26-1.	NICH housekseping apartment, all conven- iences, hot bath; close in, 161 Spring.		Change for acreage close to city. Carl Flucher, Main 4876.	SOUTH SIDE. \$350-FOUR-ROOM house renting for \$8.60. lot 30x75, and three adjoining lots 20x75	with good 5-room house, barn and good spring. You can buy this for \$3,500; rea- sonable terms Call us up.	hurse' stood around and tucked the cover down, they stuffed cotton in every (rack to keep out the least draught. Now what is done to a pncumonla pa- tlent? They put him out in the open air, even in the coldest weather, an exact reversal of former methods. Per- haps there are other things we are done backwards. Perhaps we will dis-
NICELY All conventences, 183 Ivy.	AN unusually attractive 3-room apartment; private bath; new home. Ivy 7779.	FOR RENT	mobile. SOUTHERN LAND AND LIVE STOCK CO., 1118 Healey Bidg. Phone Ivy 5617.	lot 30x75, and three adjoining lots 20x75 each Level and ready to build on, good colored renting proposition, only negro ten- ant in the block, located near Windsor and	W. L. CLINE REALTY CO 832 HEALEY BUILDING. PHONE IVY 900. SACRIFICE TEXAS RANCH	air, even in the coldest weather, an exact reversal of former methods. Per- haps there are other things we are
CGMFURTABLY furnished, steam-heated rooms, all odiventences, very control, hy 2309, 18-A West Haker,	CNPURNISHED.	367 WHITEHALL, 10 rooms and	WILL sell, or exchange for Atlanta prop- erty, my equity (\$7,000) in Augusta.	Moore, 10 Auburn ave. \$125 CASH, level lot 25x100 feet, South ave.	2,240 ACRES black, sanly loam, one body. McMullen county; 2,000 screa hottom,	doing backwards Perhaps we will dis- cover some day that many of our proc- esses are just exactly the reverse of
BTLAM-HEATED room" gentlemen pre- ferred, no children. 295 N Boulevard.	THE HAMILTON	servant's house. See us for par-	WANTED-Real Estate		fenced, improved; artesian belt; three new raliroad surveys across the county. This is a bargain, 38 per acre. 35 casa, balance every terms, Heinrich, Brothers, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma,	what we ought to do
FURNISHED room all concentences, close in ore and a half blocks off Peachtree Iv) 1355.	ON EIGTH ST., just off Peachtree, five and six rooms, all hardwood floors, the bath; large living room, beautiful kitchen appoint-	ticulars. West End, good house,8	LOOK!	\$100 CASH, level lot 20x75, good pegro rent-	220 ACRES, water mill and gin, 10-room	
LANGE front room, south exposure, furnace- heated all conveniences, private residence.	large living room, beautiful kitchen appoint- ments, \$60 to \$65. Now and now ready for occupancy. Apply on premises. 21 East Eighth street.	rooms	YOUR CHANCE TO SELL WANTED-Farm, 60 or 75 acces, suitable for residence purposes; 10, 15 or 20 miles from	ing section, newer and water; 2 blocks	residence, fine proposition for stock rula- ing. This place on public road, 3 miles from equity seat, fine, healthy section, frequency value, or other dependent to	TAKE the managers of our big cor-
F (TAVISHID) room, noth side, walking dis- tance, because Peacher et, private home;		place, near Tech school,	dress E-513 Constitution.	EXCHANGE, Cooper st lot, 109 feet front, near Richardson, ideal for medium-priced	if trade is made in the next 30 days. The	TAKE the managers of our big cor- portations, don't they do exactly the reverse of what is sensible and practi-
All conveniences Ivy 5707-1 NICELV fin room, adjoining bath, near in,		4 rooms	to 160 acres in contral Georgia within 50 miles Atlanta; must have fair house, be on	apartments. Price \$3,500, Will trade for negro renting property. Geo. P. Moore, 10 Auburn avanue	Jackson-Burwell Co., Atlanta, Ga.	cal? For years and years we have heard the cry from railroads that everything
cheap 1v1 732 L or 1v3 4843 MICELY furnished front room, all convent-	WE have several desirable steam-heated apartments-S to 7 rooms-some at re-	duced from \$14 to \$10.00 721 S. Pryor, 5-room house.\$ 7.00	from dod pahool Must be great housing Ad	IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sail it will pay you to see ms. A. Graves, 24 East Hunter street.	LOW	they have to buy was so high, rails, equipment, lumber, labor, all were high
ences, private family walking distance, reasonable, one block of Peachtree, Ivy 3648 LARGE, comfortably furnished, steam-heat- ed group, up-heating another Phone Ly	duced rates, in one or more of the follow- ing houses. Corinthian, 138 W. Peachtree st.; Elysee Palace, 800 Peachtree st., St Bride, 52 E. Cain st.; Nicholas, 234 Forrest	S. L. D\LLAS,	WANTED-To rent in central Georgia small farm 10 to 100 cares, with good house 6 or more rooms, near good school; would	A 6-ROOM house for sale cheap; modern improvements Phone Main 3859-J.	water, nice location; a high-class suburban home: bargain urice. Parrie & Lang. 706	to see the rairoads quickly taking ad-
LARGE tront room, comfort, heat; private	avenue, Chag. P. Glover Realty Co., 2% Waiton street,	319 Fourth National Bank.	buy if suited, must be very cheap, state prices for renting and purchase, exact loca-	WEST END.	240 ACRES, stock farm, red land with clay	dull Are the railroads doing things
north side home. Ivy 1288 NCELY furnished room, in private fami- b, to refined party, \$8 Ivy 4620.			E Osborn, care Constitution. WILL BUY small farm in central Georgia.	End, newly painted 5-room cottage, with new combination gas and electric fixtures for both gas and electric lights reception	some fine bottom land, special price and terms to right parts, or would consider an	day that while times are dull and men
NICEL1 fur rooms, all conveniences, block postoffice 34 Cong Ivy 6162.		BEASLEY & HARDWICK	near good town 3,000 population or up- nards; hetween Rome and Macon preferred; must have house 6 or more rooms, only bar- gains noticed. Send price, distance from	hall, 3 bedrooms, dising room, kitchen, bath, hot and cold water. 74 GRADY	exchange for city property. Thos. W. Jackson-Burwell Co., Atlanta. Ga.	stock and equipment, to repair and overhaul to rebuild and get ready?
NICELY FUR, steam-heated rooms, References By 3777-L. BRIGHT conser room, bath convenient, at-	435 SPRING ST.; price \$40, in very bost condition, positively best of every conven- ience used in apartments. Hest proposition	449 N Boulevard	station and full particulars to B. Handelph, cars Constitution	on Whitehall to West End cars. Phone Ivy 5673. 408 Equitable Bidg.	and timber, 20 acres of bottom, nice are the particle	This very process would tend to neu- tralize dull times
tractive raises, no children Ivy 4398-J. NICELA fur, tooms, young men or hidles; stoum heit 25 W North ave Ivy 5774-L.	to be had on the north side. SMITH, EWING & RANKIN	 885 W Peachtree SL 9 rooms 60.00 19 Brookwood FL 7 rooms 50.00 77 Vircinia Ave	would consider purchasing same if at low	RENTS FOR \$38 month; price \$3,400; terms,	buildings, adjoins land you can buy for less than \$65 an acre, will sell this for \$50, if you are looking for a small, well located form this cluster will well located	
NR'E large roun, very close in on north side lyy 302 for terms MARLSORUUGH APT 12 486 Penchtres.	\equiv	10 Picdmont Pl. 7 <	price; must be within 16 miles of Atlanta; prefer one on Stone Mountain car line, would take long lense. Address E-583, care Constitution.	4876.	Jackson-Burwell Company Atlants Ge	
Achiences 1/3 2953-L	APARTMENTS 20 TO 26 Carnegie way, 2, 3, 4 and 5-room	87 Crescent Ave 8 rooms 30.00	TO LEASE a small tract near Atlanta suit-	furnace-heated cottage, on an east-front lot, 60x150, shaded and level. \$4,000 Terms.		IT IS a sensible thing to repair your house while it is empty, while labor
FURNACE-HEATED, fur. room, in private family all conveniences. Ly 6091-3.	20 TO 26 Carnegie way, 2, 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, steam heated, newly papered and painted and right in the heart of the city, Prices \$25 to \$50.	that are real bargains. See us for in- formation, if you are looking for a pretty home	sider proposition to operate on profit-shar- ing basis, eight years' experience. Can fur- nish references and show that I am capable of yetting results. Address Gardener, Box	HAVE got to sell my equity of \$1,610 in a \$8,500 Wost End bungslow; will sell for \$540. L. G. M., care Constitution.	and poultry farming. Bureau does not sell	Ithousands of houses in Atlanta today
NICELLY fur room, private familis, splendid location Price reasonable ivy 2547-1. TWO LARGED nucly furnished from rooms, sterm heat, electric lights, kyy 3712.	Candler Building.	114 W ALEXANDER ST. close in four	W-948 ageo Constitution.		land. Correspondence answered,	that need repairing, need a thorough overhauling, a new roof, a new front porch, a new back porch, and painting.
LARGE neath fur front room, near in. 33 West Peachtree Street	THE LAWRENCE Two three and form-	rooms bath and hall, all conveniences. This place will be repaired and put in first-	1 HAVE LOTS GOOD CUSTOMERS LOOK- ING FOR ACREAGE CLOSE TO THE CITY HAVE YUL ANY TOOFPER: TO SELL ON EXCHANGE SEE ME. Carl Fischer, FOURTH NATL BLDG.	IN A FIRST-CLASS white section luman Park, just off car line, 7-room modern bungalow for \$2,800. Easy torms. Carl	BUNGALOW, beautiful spring, ideal woods, good neighbors, near car stop. Parris & Lang, 766 Atlanta National. Main 2312.	overhauling, a new root, a new front porch, a new back porch, and painting. There are many stores that need a new brick front and general overhauling. Now is the time to have such work does not a back in the store work
ONE picel) furnished, steam-heated room; has private onth. 64 Forrest ave.	roam spartments; some early vacancies; all conveniences and in walking distance J. T. Turner, Res. Mgr., Apt. S. 52 West Ponchiree place. Ivy 8080,	Pitzhugh Knoz, 1813 Candler bidg 126-7-ROOM HOUSE, 46 W Pearhtree place, vacant, walking distance. Ulysses		Fischer, Milli 4876	galow, all improvements water and gap in boust. Sarage serveni's house. Astory barr	terial is cheap Such work is not ex-
FURNISHED-SOUTH SIDE. STEAM-HEATED lovely fur, room in private home.	TO FAMILY without small children, choice 6-room, steam-heated apartment; gas range and shades furnished. Apply 319 N. Hendard Phone Lyn 1869		for better prices, if you must sell at a sacrifice, list your property with us for guick sale. We are only handling bar- gnins. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healoy blog.	 sak floors, furnace feat, forced sale, 1, 3388. \$1,659 Inman Park 6-r. house, worth double, sacrificed to step foreclosure. I 5388. 	terms or exchange for home in city. Give	It puts men to work and goes a part
Main 4833-3 76 Washington, Apt. 3. ONE comfortably furnished first floor	FOR sub-lesse, a-room apartment including	electric fixtures; house in good order; lo-	HAVE CUSTOMERS LOOKING for homes of all sizes and shapes, acreage, etc. Have you anything you want cold? If so see me. Cari Fischer, M. 4876. 1111 Fourth National	MISCELLANEOUS	\$1,000 FOR 40 ACRES	work altogether because the highly civilized nations of Europe are engaged
ONE large furnished room with private bath, Main 3176-L 253 Whitehall st.	steam heat, hot and cold water, elevators, janitor service. The Avalon, West Feach- tree and North avenue. Ivy 4163.		WISH to buy a farm. What have you?	475 EUCLID AVE., Inman Park, 8 rooms; price \$5,750. For quick sala \$4,000; \$759 cash. Loan \$2,750 J W MERCER AVE. College Park, 6	THIS SIDE of Tucker, near Seaboard, on public road. Just think, \$25 acrc, near city, good hand, Partis & Lang, 706 Atlanta	other down in wholesale quantities.
FURNISHED-INMAN PARK.	IN The Avalon, corner West Peachtres and	north of Kirkwood stop on DeKalb avenue.	Agents don't answer. Address E-570, care	AVE College Park 6	National. Main 2812.	



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CHAS. P. GLOVER REALTY COMPANY Real Estate Renting Insurance 21/2 Walton St.	GEO. P. MOORE	LI EDGEWOOD AVENUE	HERUISM OF BELGIANS
For Rent Piedmont Park Apartments	REAL ESTATE AND REWTING. 10 AUBURN AVENUE. RENTS \$175. PRICE, \$1,150. WELL-BUILT 6-room house in high-class nearer renting section, close to school and church, tils aldewalks, sewer and water down, good condition, in 3-mile circle, lot 40100. Rents \$1.60 per month. Frice, \$1.150, \$400 cash, balance monthy,	A CHOICE SELECTION of 5-room bungalows on north side, near Ponce de Leon. Moreland avenue and St. Charles avenue. These houses are well fault and very modern, on select streets. Prices range from \$5,000 to \$6,500, and very easy terms can be arranged.	It Is Proposed to Have "Liege Brown," "Louvain Blue," and So On.
 126 I: ELEVENTH ST — Dive splendld rooms and sleeping porch with adjustable fines inclosures; most beautiful interior decorations. No other apartment house in the city can compare with this Scoing is Seleving. Price, \$60. ALSO IN SAME RULLOING we have one of those very attractive three-room apartments, a premium in this building. Absolutely in a class to itself Price, \$37.50 Let the janitor show you, or call our office and we will show you either of the above 	RENTS \$365, PRICE \$2,600. ONE 5-mean double house, one 3-mean house; one 4-mean house, all in good condition, not shacks located in good megro reating section, never vacant. If you want a bargain you will buy them. RENTS \$100. PRICE, \$660. WELL-BUILT 4-mean house, in perfect condition, in good renting section; lot 40:100	AT EAST LAKE JUNCTION, a good 6-room bungalow, on corner lot 150z200. Will sell at bargan price, or will give someone a good trade. This is worth investigating. NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE on large lot, near Federal prison, can be bought for \$1,500 on terms No loan to assume.	(Correspondence of the Associated r Press.)—The commemoration of Bel- gian heroism has gone so far es to in- clude a new range of color names, such
SMITH, EWING & RANKIN 130 PEACETREE ST Ivy 1511.		GOOD SEMI-CENTRAL investment, renting for \$25 per month, that can be bought for \$2,100. Enhancement is just as sure to come to this piece of property as the war is sure to cease. IF YOU WANT a first-class home of brick, with the roof, in Ansley Park, on a	LIGH DIE WHILE IOI BUCH EVENING
FOR RENT-Offices FOR RENT-Offices	PIEDMONT AVENUE - On the best section of Piedmont avenue we offer for achesings a modern 8-room 2-story house; will take vacant lots or small investment property. Price, \$8,560; equity, \$4,500.	 IF YOU WANT a first-class home of brick, with tile roof, in Ansley Park, on a large east-front lot, see us. Owner will accept a good south or north side property to the value of \$5,000 or \$10,000 that is free of incumbrances. The price of this property is \$25,000. SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW on Candler street, Decatur, on car line. East-front lot \$2200 feet, Price \$4,550. Reasonable terms. This is something good. 	named after a battle is magenta. It was invented shortly after the battle of Magenta, in 1859, at which the French and Sardinians, under Marshal MacMahon, inflicted a sensational de- feat on the Austrians, and MacMahon
THREE large rooms, twelfth floor Empire building, Broad and Marietta, corner, at a big reduction. Make an offer. Phone Ivy 8343.	bied 5-room bungalow: sower, water and electric lights. Will exchange for farm, vacant lot or improved resulting property. Price, \$3,500. HARPER REALTY COMPANY	W. C. THOMAS REAL ESTATE OFFICE PHONE: BELL, IVY 414. ROOM 314 ODD FELLOW BLDG.	named after a battle is magenta. It was invented shortly after the battle of Magenta. In 1859, at which the French and Sardinnans, under Marshai MacMahon, inflicted a sensational de- feat on the Austrians, and MacMahon won his trile of Duke of Magenta. "The color magenta is interesting in another way. It was one of the first of the aniline dyes to be invented. It was a very brilliant crimson, and it had an enormous popularity for that reason. It was the first time that peo- ple had seen the previlar brilliant of the angle of the invented of
MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN		FOR SALE	reason. It was the new time that peo- ple had seen the peculiar brillancy of aniline glare. The mass of people did like it from the first, but people with any pretensions to aesthetic tasts counted it a fatal defect of the new aniline colors. The chemists tried to
MONEY ON HAND	PLENTY OF MONEY CAN BE MADE on this 46 acres of land, just two miles from the city limits and five miles from the old Union station, on one of the best graded public roads; ideal for trucking, besides a splendid investment; plenty of water, etc.; lies beautifully. Call and let us tell you all about this; \$200 per acre. NO LOAN ON THIS. PERFECTLY CLEAR, vacant, 200 feet on main paved street with car line, run.	PIEDMONT AVENUE, corner North avenue, lot 53x113, 5-room house. Will accept in part payment improved property in good colored section, bai- ance cash; terms. Price, \$5,000. AUBURN AVENUE, lot 50x140, near Jackson street; 9-room house, all mod-	counted it a fatal defect of the new aniline colors. The chemists tried to meet their ersticksms, and succeeded in softening or 'saddening' many anilho colors. Newadays post-impressionlem
Have some money actually on hand to lend on improved property at 8 per cent.	ning through 191 feet to another street, giving a frontage of 200 feet on each	LAWSHE STREET, No. 94, 3-room house, lot 40x70. Price, \$1,150; terms. BEDFORD PLACE, near Pine street, lot 40x129, 4-room house. This lot is	
LIEBMAN Real Estate and Renting. 17 Walton St.	turing site, for only \$4,000, Terms. CHAS. D. HURT REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS. 80) Fourth Nat'l Bank Bidg. Main \$50.	HOME SACRIFICE \$9,500-ANSLET PARK, handsome 8-room, two-story brick veneer, the roof, two the briths, hardwood floors in putterns, cement basement, vapor heat, etc. Lot 30 briths is a real bagrain, terms to suit you.	(Yuliage G. Doty in Judge.) I feel that the world is any oyster: I walk with a strut, I dare say. Though I've only twelve cents in my pocket. And bills are a plenty to pay.
SUG LINK MAN SUB CUR LINK	MANI ADS	33.230-WEST END, close to Gordon strest car line, a dondy 6-room coltage, nice lovel tot It is also a secrifice. \$300 cash 255 per mouth. MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY COMPANY THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG	My overcoat inaybe is shalbby, But no mililionaire's heart is more light Away with dull care' Let me swag- ger? Live ordered a TURKEY tonight
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Bé Traded on Exchange Floor-General News.

New York, November 23-(Special) The reopening of the New York stock exchange today for trading in bords is the most important event which has taken place in rehabilitating normal financial conductors in this country since the war started in Europe. If the movement in getting bond trading started proves to be satisfactory, it is generally expected here that within a few days some sort of trading in stocks on the exchange floor will quickly fol-low. Furthermore, it is the hope of security market interests that restric-tions on trading in bonds will be quick-ly removed. The present status of bond trading is that each day a committee will meet and establish minumum prices emoved. The present status of bond ling is that each day a committee meet and establish minimum prices trading. No sales can be made, a on a crish basis, whereby deliver-can be made within a day after the . This will operate to prevent vy selling of American securities by te from Europe, and as it is believed : only a small amount of bonds of prican companies held by Europeans now here ready for sale, it will give merican companies held by Kuropedns re now here ready for sale. It will give week or two of trading for home ustomers only before it will be pos-ble for large ampunts to arrive from broad. Furthermore, it will probably revent heavy liquidation from abroad i any short space of time, for if it is bund that Europe is going to unload bonds here, which is not expected. ds here, which is not expected, take weeks to get any danger-irgo amount here

Committees of Supervision.

the to the while set with an active culation gets too artive now. In-ent houses are calling the atten-of every one throughout their of customers and possible custom-on the probability that an oppor-will never again present itself, as the present time, for picking the statement stocks such as the present time, for picking margains in standard bonds and stocks. Sig financial interests are preaching he same doctrine, not altogether for ultrulatic purposes of letting buyers frow rich, if prices advance as much is they say they will, but just as auch because a heavy investment de-nand will be of tremendous benefit to errorations which have had to suprations which have had to sup-their secretaries in the last few their secretaries in the Heavy buying of existing se-will also pave the way to buy-he necessary issues of new se-which must be made by many tions before many months pass card of maturities and provide re operating needs, leaving out les which will be seen if any ritch will be seen it any i found for their appear-w work. About half a bilin the next twelve months, which her many larg-hear many larg-heir place. Thus hig inve-s that it is necessary that ex-securities must be taken up and led if they wish to do any further ling, and they are, therefore, lend-their power to help the their power to help the alize that

or two. While a reduction in dividend rates was made by a steel company and one or two mnor industrial cor-porations recently, nearly fifty impor-tant corporations, which have seen meetings of their directors for divi-dend action since November 15, will quarter. In view of the general move-ment to reduce or pass dividends which has been seen in the gat four months, it looks now as though corporation directors are gaining more faith in the general situation. So far since the war started dividends have been cut or passed to an extent close to \$100,-000,000 a year. Many meetings of cor-porations for dividend action are scheduled for the next four weeks. It is believed that they will, as a whole, the beets conservative attitude than the sense the dividend action af-fears until the rule is wond or two, dur-ing the last four months.

hais been the rule in componention ax-fairs, until the last week or two, dur-ing the last four months. The remarks of James J. Hill to the effect that business is very quict throughout the country are borne out by railroad earnings and idle car re-ports. The genius of the Great North-ern is impatient over the continual prosperity taik. In financial eircles, however, there is not so much talk of actual conditions of the present being as good as in normal times, but more that they are tremendously improved, as compared with a few months ago, and as compared with a few months ago and as compared with at might have been seen as a result of the war. There is, however, wide optimism as to the future course of the country's busi-ness and foreign trade, and it is be-lieved that a steady course of improve

it will take weeks to get any unight of the second as the present being of the second as a result of too'many offerings and that they are treemedually improved. As a result of too'many offerings and the second as a result of too'many offerings and the second as a result of too'many offerings and they see the second as a result of too'many offerings and they see they are tree of the country's business and foreign trade, and if is being will thereupon be suspended until conditions are considered more favor we've, wide optimission in the matter of selling pressure is expected with a second second as equal amount of selling pressure is expected with a second and a equal amount in the work week or two, on for that matter at all if Europe holds onto the specific solution of the counters, while in the obder's option, after three years for its accumulated activity. Brokers are doing a very large amount of business are doing a very large amount of business are doing a very large amount of business are doing a tread and the subject of inquiry. Speculation in the particular caused its advance from a few cents a shore to work is reading is open and all results. It is said that the discust is reading and the subject of inquiry. Speculation in the particular caused its advance from a few cents a shore to the stock in rail-speculation in this particular caused its and made the subject of fugury. Speculation in this particular caused its and made the subject of inquiry. Speculation in this particular caused its and made the subject of the stock in rail-shows the failt of the read's direction the stock in the stock in rail-shows the directors work of the curb Brokers derive form a few cents a share to buy are other station of the security studies. It is said that the directors work and the they consider the tore of a said that they can the stock in rail-shows the directors work and made accurates work of the stock. In rail-shows the stock in rail-shows the stock in rail-shows the stock as the to buy are other stock in rail-s Inscal year to June 30 the Union Pa-cific gross was \$90,308,752. a de-crease of \$1,500,000 from the year be-fore. The surplue available for davi-dends was \$33,098,944, a decrease of \$3,700,000 from the year before. The road's assets totaled \$907,632,481 at the end of the flocal year. The various re-serve and purplus accounts totaled between the furplus accounts totaled between the purplus accounts totaled between the increase being due to profit on Southern Pacific stock. Of the reserves June 30, however, \$74,-020,000 was set aside for the extra dividend on the common stock which was paid in July. The annual report of the Missour, Kansas and Texas railway for the flocal year to June 30 showed \$31,521,-185 gross, a decrease of \$400,000 from that of the year before. Net income available for dividends was \$533,227, 3

155 gross, a decrease of \$800,000 from that of the year before. Net income available for dividends was \$559,227, a decrease of nearly \$1,800,000. Assets totaled \$255,508,680. The Pere Marquette receivers report for the last fiscal year showed the most disastrous results that the prop-erties have ever experienced. The gross was \$16,915,158, a failing off of \$1,100,000 from the previous year. There was an operating deficit of \$1,162,145. 1.100.000 from the previous year. As an operating deficit of \$1.7 (a coar its expenses and taxes at there was \$2,468,441 surplus ducting operating expenses and on gross. After the payment rest, rentals, etc., there was a \$7,152,835 for the last fiscal (ompared with \$1,595,550 defi-() previous year. The balance veals many unsatisfactory cond () which the worst is a profit an which the worst is a profit and loss ficit of \$22,559,533. Asects total \$132.-

copper metal market is improv <text><text><text><text><text> coordination that many passenger rates be increased, pened the eyes of most railroad men. Despite that heavy short-haul busi-ness, the company's annual report for 1914, just issued, shows that the aver-zge number of passengers on each train was only 64, while the number of passengers in each car was only 17. Erle's average passenger car has 56 seats. Think of the money that is wasted in hauing solid trains with the average number of passengers aboard slightly above the capacity of one slight coach Causes Lost Time to Freight.

mous Saving --- How Plan Worked in Panic of 1894.

New York, November 25.-(Special) Wall street was greatly interested in this week's dispatches from Chicago stating that curtailment of passenger service is in order on all western all northwestern railroads. According to hoos reports, many through special trains between highly competitive points, such as Chicago and St. Louis, state Derver, will be taken off. No St. Louis sinteen hetween Chicago and St. Louis; sinteen hetween Chicago and berver; six between Chicago and St. Louis; sinteen hetween Chicago and berver; six between Chicago and the contraject con about 13 to 17 points under the points, such as Chicago and St. Louis, sinteen hetween Chicago and berver; six between Chicago and berver; six between Chicago and the contraject trains in all might be discontinued, one dispatch hestily added: "These figures may be too high." That figure does not seem to be high when it realized that three eastern lines alone Pennsylvania, New York Central end New Haven, have taken off 560 passen fer trains. General reconstruction of passenger service is going on all over the country. It is one of the healthy the country. It is

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The country. It is one of the healthy signs of the times. Outside of the rail-way profession, not one person in a million has the slightest idea of the enormous saving that will be effected in operating expenses by the move-ment new under way. How Trains Were Increased. As a result of the 1834 panie, in two railway capitalization passed through the bankruptcy courts. Few western turning point came, many of the bank-turning point came, many of the bank-turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization passed through turning point came, many of the bank-tent rail way capitalization provided through turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization provided the bank-turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization provided through turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization provided through turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization provided through turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization provided through turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization provided through turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization provided through turning point came, many of the bank-tent railway capitalization provided through that the export movement also would the the export movement also would the the export movement also would the the date to offerings to some ex-tent. expected. With

the wave of prosperity that started in 1898 to spread out all over the coun-try, one railroad began to compete with another in special passenger train service. The sloggn has been: "Don't let the other fellow run more or faster trains than we do." That was all right as long as busi-ness continued to increase, and the interstate commerce commission had no power to hold up rate advances. The passenger situation that exists today was described as follows in the recent

passenger situation that exists coasy was described as follows in the recent 5 per cent freight rate decision: "The proposed advance in rates is inmitted to freight traffic; and it does not extend even to all the traffic of that character. Yet practically every railroad seeking approval of these in-

railroad seeking approval of these creases in freight rates maintains creases in freight rates maintains a passenger service, also; and passenger train revenues amount to more than 24 per cent of the total transportation revenues of the carriers, as heretofore stated It is consistent with the evi-dence of record as to some of these carriers that the increase shown in the ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues is attributable wholly to the increased cost of pas-senger service; and it is probable, in the case of every railroad showing r the case of every rallroad showing r largely increased operating ratio, that the increased ratio is due, in large measure, to its passenger service. The unit of cost of moving certain kinds of bulk/freight carried in large volume appears to have been reduced by more efficient operating methods; on the other hand, the unit cost of moving passengers has been almost uniformly increased indemedently of the effect

passengels independently of the effe increased, independently of the effe of wage advances, through the use heavier equipment, the adoption safety devices, and better service. adoption of Passenger Trains Expensive

Passenger Trains Expensive. "The information available indicates" that not only is the operating ratio of the passenger train service much greater than that of the freight train. Service, but that the ratio of property investment to gross earnings is much greater in the passenger service. Hence the ratio of capital charges, and usu-tributable to the freight service. Thus, on the Pennsvivania ratirced the Atis hus, on the Pennsylvania railroad estimated property investment per dol ar of freight earnings was \$4.49 in 809, \$4.16 in 1910, \$4.29 in 1911, and

well the nger

New York, November 25.—Rumors of increased southern-spot offerings were accompanied by a little trade selling in the outon market here today, while there was also scattered realizing, after the advance of the earlier week, and prices eased off in the absence of sup-port. The close was steady, but at the lawset point of the day and some 7 to 12 noints under the final figures to 12 points under the final figures

sales 500

which edded to one may a set tent. Weather news was considered to be against the market, since the rains would check the planting of grains. Bulls, however, pointed out that there still was cotton in the fields which till was cotton in the sheids which would suffer damage. Some talk of a corner in old style lanuary developed and that position stood firm early in the day at a gain of 2 points, when other positions were lown.

11 2 points, when our provided and a point of the spot cotton quiet; sales on the spot S70 bales; to arrive 550; good ordinary 5 75 bales; to the spot bale of the spot bale strict good ordinary 6 7-15; strict low middling 7 11-16; good middling 7 1-16; strict good middling 8 7-16.

RANGE IN COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Lant Sale	Closa.	Close
Dec.	7.36	7.36	7.30	7.31	7.30	7.37
†Jan.	1		1		7.33	7 41
•Jan.	1 7.50	7.601	7 41	7.44	7.40	7.52
Mch.	1				7.36	7.47
Mch.	7.88	7.60	7.52	7.62	7.52	7.68
† May	1				7.36	7 47
*May	1 7.72	1 7.731	7.66	7.60	7.66	1 75
July	7.37	7.87	7.81	7 82	7.81	7.90

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close.	Clos
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July	1				7.78	7,90
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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpoir Contraint ripoir, Norsembar 23.—Cotton. ap. ato Dustness: prices steady: America ing fair. 5.45: good middling, 8.22; tog. 4.48: low middling, 8.22; soles, 1.0 including 2,600 Amorican and 300 i including 2,600 Amorican and 300 i including Contraint merican. Futures closed quiet. Price aning Close. Close. 4.89 % 4.12 % 4.19 4.42 % 4.19 4.21% -4.25 4.27 % 4.34 % 4.36

SPOT COTTON MARKETS.

28.---Cotton steady; g, 734 York, middling, -7.75; receipts, 158; 1.163; sales, 590; stook, 70,878 Lar of freight entrings was \$4.4\$ in exports 1.163; sales, 500; stook, 70,878 New Oriesse, middling, 77-16; receipts, 131,38; erports, 4.223; sales, 1.330, stool, 131,38; erports, 132,14; sales, 1.410; stool, 48,115; mobile, middling, 7%; receipts, 445,115; Mobile, middling, 7%; receipts, 445,125; Mobile, middling, 7%; receipts, 445,003; ales, 3.881; stool, 107,065; Charleston, middling, 7%; receipts, 845; Charleston, 107,065; 5. ;annah, middling, 7 ½; receipts, 14,003; 3,881; stock, 197,065, srleaton, middling, 7 ½; receipts, 8,845; stock, 89,6 2. Wilmin nington, middling, 74; receipts, 759; 42,349.

New York, November 23.—The New York stock exchange reopened its doors aday for the first time in nearly four nonths to permit limited trading in bonds. The conservative element had

JAY. BOND & Now York: November 28.-(Spec Judging from mile advices from Liv received today, Mil advices from Liv there hability to buy cotton at a lower there he videnco of more demand fro interties of the distant cast. From of there is evidenco of more demand fro interties of the distant cast. From of the distant cast. From of the distant cast, from of the second second second second contact note. This black cast easior from the opening as this in ton coincided with the prevulting to an intervent in the second
Country Produce.

Fork, November 28.—Bytter unset-eccipts, 7,800, creamery extras (92 stoady and unchanged; receipt s steady and unchanged; receipt: ve poultry duil and weak; western kens, 11% [712, fowls, 12% [714; turkeys, 12. Dreased duil and weak; western that chickens, 15@13, freah fowls, 12% ; turkeys, 12@22. deaso, No. 210er 28.—Butter unchang-tes lower; receipts, 5.65, at mark, casas aded, 20@39; ordinary firsts, 26@27; s. 25@23.

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Anged, exc., 1. greve, 10. Buitor, creamery, 33¹/₂. Eligit, 21. Kanaus City, November 28 -Builer, 32. Kanaus City, November 25.-Builer, creamery, 31. Hirsts, 29; seconds, 26; pack-ing, 20¹/₂. Biggs, Circts, 31; seconds, 24. Poultry, hens, 11, roosters, 11; turkeyr

Live Stock.

Chicago. November 23.—Hors Receipt: 14.020, slow, bulk \$7.40@7.60; light \$7.00 5.55, mirco \$7.15@7.65, hervy \$7.20@7.85; ouch \$7.57@7.80, pigs \$1.00@6.30, naive there \$7.56@10.60, wentern \$\$1.40@5.00 there \$5.66@10.60, wentern \$\$1.40@5.00 tows and heifers \$3.60@9.20; chives \$8.00@ Sheep-Receipts 1,000. strong; sheep \$5.00 \$6 40, yearlings \$5.60@\$.00; tambs \$5.75 [9.30. (99.30. Kansas City, November 23 Hogs Re-celpt 4.300, lower, built \$7.85@7.65; heavy \$7.50@7.60, light \$7.85@7.70; pigs \$9.75@

New York Bonds.

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ten, 4s. Company ev. 6s. Pacific 4s. Steel 6s.

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Coffee.

evens and 10 for Santos fours business was reported thro tary committee, which held n foday, as the exchange wil d on Monday December firmer, however, closing at 1,5.73@5.73; May, 5.33@5.55.

ject to change from day to day, so that the list constantly may undergo "gen-eral readjustment ' Some of the Transactions. There was little business at the out-set of the session. The first transac-tion recorded was the sale of its to bonds of the United States Steel cor-poration at 95%, a decline of 1% from the closing price on July 30. The next transaction was the sale of five bonds of Distillers' Securities is at 56, an advance of 31%. Then followed the sale of a single Chesapeake and Ohio bond at a decline of 1%, with later of-ferings of gmall amounts of such issues as Southern Pacific convertibles, Ray Consolidated 68, St. Paul general mort-gage 4%s and Northern Pacific 5. These showed declines ranging from a substantial fraction in Southern Pa-cific to 3% points in Ray Consolidated. There were other sales of Steel and Distillers' and the issues alteredy named at idecline of 12%, with a steredy named at idecline of 12% of the sale of the assiss of the first fifteen minutes of the set of twenty St. Paul general mortgage 4%s at a decline of 2%. After the first fifteen minute trad-ing lapsed into extreme declines, with a mixture of gains and losses. St Yande Southern Pacific convertible 4% while Southern Pacific convertible 4% and losses for the stress al cacher is ross y per cent. In United States govern-ment issues bid prices were down I to 2 points, with an actual sale of res-istered is at a decline of 2%. No Selling Pressure. Solline pressure, about which there Chicago, and Erle general '4s. Lorliard 5s. N. Y. N. H. & Hartford cv. Northern Pacific 4s. Seaboard Air Line and 5s. Seaboard Air Line and 5s. Southern Pacific ev. 4s. Southern Raillway 5s.

No Selling Press

New York, November 28.---No i developed in the coffee situation Cost and freight offers from reported steady at recent pric local spot market was steady in the for Santos f Solling pressure, about which there had been so much aggrebension, did not appear during the first hour, much to the satisfaction of the firshcald dis-right instead, many brokers said they

subcommittee of three of the com-A Subconstruction of the sat at tables close t the bond platform for the purpose of Axing minimum prices for inactiv bonds or making any changes which 4.160 bigs, Mildels prices in Brazil were unchanged and the rate of Rie exchange on London wa 1-164 higher. ecome necessary in the an-minimum quotations of active

might become necessary in the an-nounced minimum quotations of active issues. Declines were recorded in the final hour, Lorillard 5s and 7s failing 2% and 4%, respectively, while Southern Railway 4s broke 6 points, Scaboard Air Line adjustments 9 points and Wabash firsts 5%. Atchison general 4s dropped 1% and Eric general 4%s, 2%. Minor recessions were made by Burlington joint 4s and Readings 4s, while Lake Shore debentures of 1931 broke 1%. The heavy losses sustained by such issues as Seaboard, Southern railway and Wabash indicated that the author-ities of the exchange had virtually removed all price restrictions on the more obscure bonds. Among the few additional gains were Bethlehem Ricel 5s, 1%; American Telephone and Telegraph convertibles, 1%; New York Railways adjustment 5s, 2%; Brooklyn Transit 5s, 124; and Rock Island collateral 4s, 1%. The total business for the session amounted to \$644,000, par value, with \$5,000 in government bonds.

and what future market ac-tion may reasonably be ex-pected are given in our Spe-cial Market Letter, contain-ing the latest **GOLDFIELD MAP**

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by snorts offset, to a great extent, lib-cral sales that were chiefly in the ha-ture of hedging. Trading in oats seemed unsually cau-tious. The market followed the course of other cereals . Larger receipts of hogs than expect-ed had a depressing effect on provi-sions

Chicago Quotations. Following were quotations on the Chica-go Board of Trade today.

Articles Open. High. Low. Close, Close, WHEAT---

Receipts in Chicago.

Grain.

Chicago, November 28 -- Cash - Wheat, No. red 51 124 @1.135; No. 3 hard \$1.124 @

M. 57. No. 2 yellow 58659; new 531/2664. 21. seindard, 486751/2. 21. seindard, 486751/2. 21. seindard, 486751/2. 21. seindard, 21. seinda

4712 @ 45 o. 2 ... 474 @ 43 48 o. 2 white . 49% Kansas Ciry, November 28.—Cash: Wheat o. 2 hard \$1.96@1.07; No. 2 red \$1.96@

No. 2 hard \$1.05 @1.07; No. 2 red \$1.05 @ 1.05 to Corn. No. 3 mixed 60 @. No. 3 white 61. Gats. No. 2 white 67 %, No. 3 mixed 42 % @44 m. Sugar.

New York. November 28.-Raw sugar. easy, molasses, 3.36, centrilugal, 4.91. Re-fined stendy.

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63 % 64 %

Primary Movement. Wheat-Receipts, 2,935,000, aga 00, shipments, 5,259,000, agains Corn-Receipts, 1,561,000, again hipments, 936, against 364,000.

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Articles. Wheat, cars Corn, cars .

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Estimated Monday. I 254 T 565 I 222 0 3,796

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Waited Minimum Prices on Some. It was evident from the disparity be-tween July 30 prices and some recorder today that the exchange authoritic in a few inactive issues. For instance bonds of the Southern raikway, Wa bash, Seaboard Air Line, Atlantic Coas Line and one or two other raikross companies lost from 4 to 9 points, while the 44 per cents of the Internationa Mercantile Marthe company fell 11 points.

ong the few issues which r than the July 30 closing can Telephone and Teleg rtibles, Bethlehem Steel ref which sold losing were

It is significant of the attitude of the schange that minimum prices are sub-lect to change from day to day, so that he hist constantly may undergo "gene ral readjustment'

"In gove Margest single trai a sale of 20,000 Chicag gage 416 per cents, recorded in the early dealings at a loss of 246 point. For the most part offerings where in lots of ore to five bonds, best prices being established at the oulset, after which fractional recessions were gen-eral. Altograther about fifty different suces were quoted instead of som-waired March

today for the first time in nearly four months to permit limited trading in bonds. The conservative element had successfully resisted all efforts to re-new business, even in tentative form, until home investment renditions re-flected justification for such action. It was evident, however, that re-sumption of operations, even under the minimum price regulation, exercised a marked effect upon sentiment through-out the financial district. There was an unusually large attendance of the opening gong was echoed by prolonged cheer-ing from the trading floor. Trading all through the brief session reflected hesitation and timedity on the part of investors amound the opening delines from July 30 press with a few gains, chiefly in industrials A1 no time was there any movement suggest-ing scious liquidation. heen felt, there appeared to be non

had been tent, unto experi-at all. Dealings at all times were very mod-erafe. The total business of the ses-sion amounted to only 5644,000, par value, exclusive of \$5,000 in govern-ment bonds. The largest single trans-setion was a sail of 2 dovernment month

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New York, November 25.—Copper firm; electrolytic. \$12.75. Iron, unchan_s4.

Norfolk, middling, 74: receipts, 2,204; males, 1,250; stock, 60,168. Haltinec, middling, 74: stock, 8,471. Bioston, middling, 7.75; receipts, 76; stock, 4,100 Minor ports, receipts, 1,517; stock, 49,894. Totals for Day-Receipts, 39,358; corports, 15,626; males, 3,261; stock, 1,203,786. Totals for Scano-Receipts, 2,818,607; ex-ports, 1,275,788.

Miterior Movement. Houston, middling, 7%; recalpts, 8,541 hipments, 10.222; cales, 4,614; stock, 1~3,-

ahlpments, 10.222; sales, 4,643; stoot, 1 s. 145; Momphis, unidding, 74; receipts, 6,314; ahlpments, 4,66; sales, 2200; stoots, 10,398; hugusta, 10,100; sales, 1,266; stoots, 103,007; stimments, 2,675; stoots, 31,863; stoots, 3733; stimments, 2,675; stoots, 31,863; shipments, 1,252; stock, 4,323; Little Rock, "midding, 6%; receipts, 1,899; shipments, 1,631; stock, 43,216; Totale for Day-Roceipts, 25,231; ship-ments, 21,109; sales, 2,773; stock, 623,231.

as it needs insurance. The average \$100,000 manufacturing plant pays insurance on about 25 per cent of non-insurable property-foundations, underground piping and other property that could not be col-lected upon in case of fire. Hence 25 per cent of the insurance premium is annually wasted.

Comparative Port Receipts.

Following were not receipts at the ports on Saturday, November 28, compared with those on the corresponding day last year: ed with yenr: 1912, 17,197 25,725 1,796 14,846 1,608 2,825 3,128 2,825 3,128 2,708 419 60 11,08 1 those on the corresponding day ias 1914. New Orleans. 1214. Galveston. 144.318 Mobile. 144.318 Mobile. 144.018 Sevannah 144.018 Charleston 164.018 Wilmington 164. New York 164. Beston 76 Facilite coast 1.517 Various

5,685 **: Interior Movement.** 1814. 4....8,541 5,5314 Totals 50,859 91,196 1913. 16,274 12,829 3,916 3,331 3,334 2,259 fousion

Memphis ... Augusta ... St. Louis .. Cincinnati . Little Rock 5.314 3.928 3.733 1.806 1.599

43,993

Galveston, 11,700 to 13,000, against 19,-New Oricans, 22,500 to 27,500, sgainst 3,560
The American Audit Company

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, November 28.—The colton seed si market was firmed on continued buy-narket was firmed on continued buy-strength in crude and evidences of a broad-nare the crude and evidences of a broad-net the crude and evidences of a broad-net the crude and the second and the second market closed firm. Spot. 5.80 %6.10. Fu-ures tanged as follows:

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Metals.

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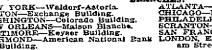
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Increase in Gold Holdings Over November 20 of \$24,-000,000-Increase in Cash of \$21,700,000.

Washington, November 23 — Banks of the federal reserve system made mark-l progress during the past week in syment of the first installment of iserves to their reserve banks A atement of the condition of the velve reserve banks at the close of islness perterday, given out by the iserve board today, showed an in-scase in gold holdings over Novem-br 20 of \$22,000,000 and an increase c cash of \$21,00,000 in the same

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prices have advanced and the stand weak. - Poultry prices low and demand weak. Thanksgiving turkeys sold lower than for years Same retailed as low as 20, good years Same retailed as low as 20, good A good many storage b giving a small margin of

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Chicago, November 23 --- Cash Pork, \$17 00. Lard, \$10 05 Lard, \$10 05 Rihs, \$9 37 @10.00.

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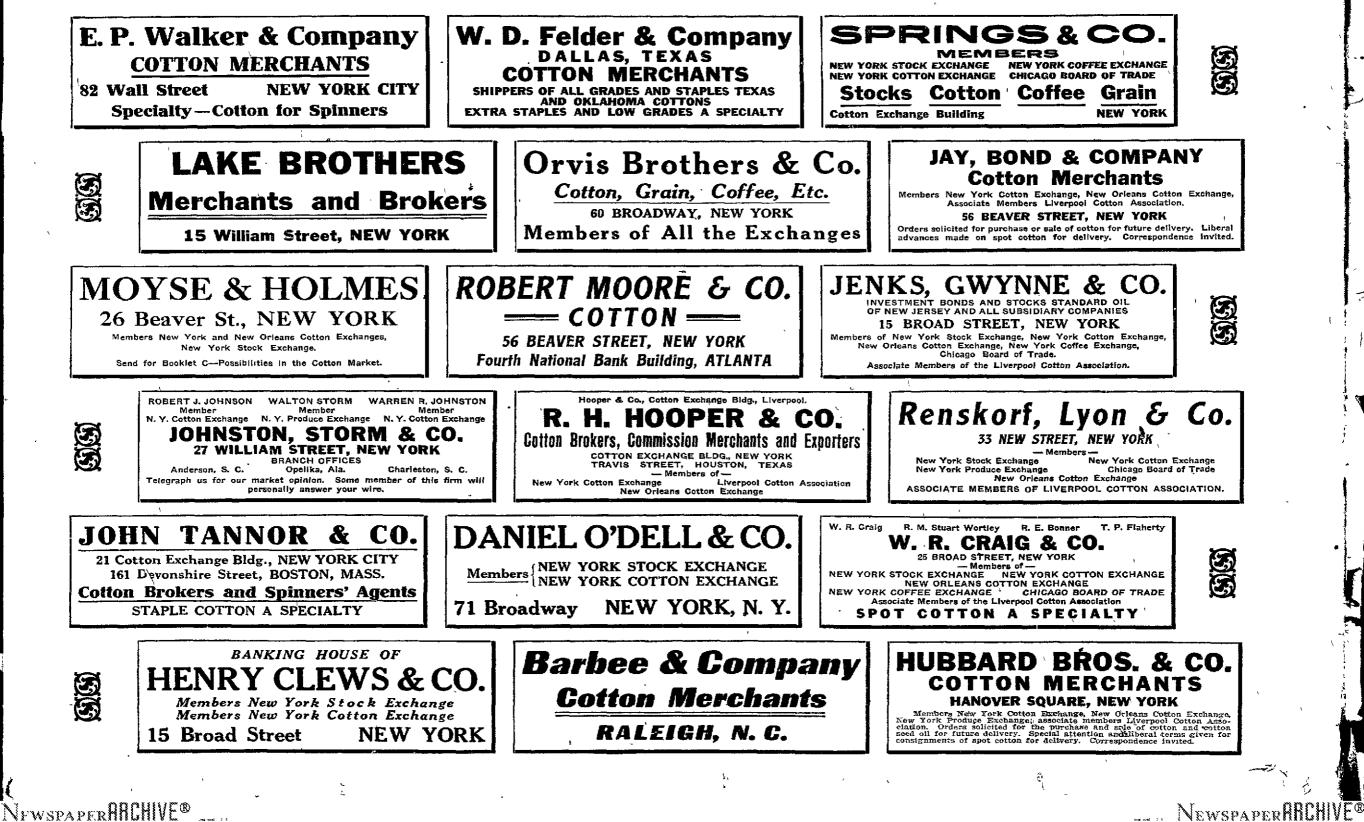
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A FTER being closed for three and one-half months, the New York Cotton Exchange reopened A its doors for resumption of business on November 16, 1914. This event was of vital importance, and one in which a vast interest was taken by the people of the South.

Never in the history of this country have Southern people been so seriously concerned regarding the cotton situation as now. The representative concerns and individuals who are actively engaged in the cotton business and are members of the New York Cotton Exchange are factors to whom they look for information regarding the subject. Therefore, this list of leading members is presented to the readers of The Atlanta Constitution as a valuable directory to be preserved for future reference:



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DURING THE PAST WEEK

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Today Is National Tuberculosis Day

doctors and military surgeons hurry about preparing for the weary new-comers. Military assistance comes, too; men with stretchers and soldiers with first ald to the injured. AMERICAN WOMAN TELLS OF THE RED CROSS WORK

Mrs. Deming-Jarves Describes Scenes in French Hospital Where She Is a Nurse.

November. 23.—Red Washington, Cross work in France is graphically described in a long letter received here from Mrs. Deming-Jarves, an American woman, serving in the hospital at Dinard, Brittany.

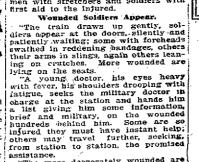
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Has a Cure For Pellagra

Parrie Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writes: "Seems to me if I had not obtained your remedy when I did I would not have lived much longer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful remedy that will cure Pellagra. When I be-ran taking Baughn's Pellagra Remedy may weight was 60-odd pounds; now it is 90-odd. I would like to have this published and sent to-sufferers of Pel-

This is published at her request. If you suffer from Pellagra or know of your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn, who has fought and conquered the dreaded malady right in the Pel-of lagra Belt of Alabama.

lagra Belt of Alabama. The symptoms-hands red like sin-burn, skin peeling off: sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucous and choking: indi-goetion and nausea: either diarrhoea or constipation. There is hope if you have Pellagra you can be cared by Eaughn's Pella-gra Remedy. Get a 'hig free book on Pellagra. Address American Compound-ing Co. Box 2002, Jasper. Ala, remem-bering money is rofunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.-(adv.)



wish to express their descenders of france. "In the midst of this joy of heip-ing, the German prisoners, wounded and far from home, are not forsotten. At the door of one of the wagons a little brown chap is leaning silent, but with shining eyes. The odors of good refreshing coffee and hot break are wafted to him. but he does not make a sign. But how hungry he is, and those good 'camarades' behind him, who for so many days faced death and famine in the tranches, how they hun-ger. How the thirst burns. But one must not ask mercy of one's conquer-ors. "Buddenly a 'young doctor with a franche in the sound wounded one these little brown wounded one the files are crowed together. heads swathed in blood-stained band-ages, leys and arms endriced in spotted bands, but their voices are lowered as they thank the kindly runs. The paper brought to them tells theo of the battles in which they fallen uppears the name of many a cherished tried. Brave Little Infantrymen. The Elizabeth

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Hrave Little Infantrymen. they come to us, we ladies be and the Americans living pleasant country. The braz lo little 'plou-plou,' the little it yman, wounded in arm and fo ad and thigh, in foot and han oplaining, patient: grateful, and so injured, but so ready n to their trenches, bearing a seeking a nameless grave, th balayad Brance may remnin th



You Thought You'd Killed Him!

"His hands clenched in an agony of culminating fear, Tom Gallon looked through the window. ---"

Why had not his bullet gone through that dire face?— —"



OPEN-AIR SCHOOL CLASS ON ROOF OF HULL HOUSE, CHICAGO—DR. ROBERT KOCH These children are taken from Chi-There are nearly 509 schools

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BRITISH INDIAN FORCES. |WAR HAS ROUSED ENGLAND DISAPPOINTED

Britain Proud of Showing by Forces From Orient-Ger-

MAKE GOOD IN FRANCE

mans Try to Trick Them. London, November 28.—Indian forces in France have made good, but have achieved none of the extraordinary exploits attributed to them, according to a statement written by "an observer with the Indian corps" and issued by the official press fureau tonight. Above all, hhe account emphasizes the difficulties under which the Indians are fighting because of their ignorance of the French, German and English languagea. Repeatedly the Germans have played tricks on them. "The Germans are full of resource," says the account. "and it is one of their favorite plans to lure the allied troops into attacking them by various devices, of which an indicated intention of sur-rendoring is the most common. If this deception is successful, a skilfully con-cealed machine gun turns loose a mur-derous fire.

German Disguised as Gurkha.

German Disguised as Gurkha. "The audacity of the enemy cannot better be illustrated than by a well-authenticated statement of what took place at night in a trench heid by the Gurkha regiment. A figure, silhouetted by the moonlight and wearing a com-plete Gurkha uniform, noproached the end of the trench and delivered this message: 'The Gurkhas are to move farther up the trench; another Gurkha contingent is advancing in support.' "Fuzzled by this announcement, the ofdeer in command replied: Who are you? Where do you come from?' to which the only answer was: 'You are Gurkhas.' "The Enclish was rood, but some-

to move up and make good, but some-"The English was good, but some-thing excited the officer's suspicions. Answer, and answer quickly, he said, if you are a Gurkha, by what boat MA you cross?" and you cross?" "This question was no easy one to answer, and the German-for such he was--turned and fled. Before he had gone five yards he foll, riddled with "If the officer had been "To the officer had been

allets." "If the officer had been deceived the "If the officer had been deceived the ranch would have swarmed with Ger-ans almost before the Gurkhas had ade room for them. Indians Fight Under Difficulties.

Indians Fight theor Differences. "It readily can be insight that un-for such conditions the Indian troops ingage the enemy in circumstances of special difficulty. They are in a strange country: their training and in-stinets have accustomed them to dif-ferent conditions. It is easy to distin-guish between German and French soldiers in the daytime, but not in the lark.

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As a Whole, the People Seem Awakening More of Inner Than Surface Change.

BRITISH NATION

Awakening More of Inner, Than Surface Change, Home Rule and Suffrage, Forgotten — Soldiers Are, twerywhere. London, October 30.—(Correspondence. of the Associated ence of the Associated Press.)—Speculating on the possibility months are a london newspaper. The near remarkable feature in the second and a second with a solution of the second in the second with a solution of the second in the second in the second is a londor. The second is a londor of the second is a long r thread the second is the second is a longer thread the second is a longer thread the second is the second is a longer thread the second second is a longer thread the second is a longer thre

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STRIPES PROVE DEADLY to French soldiers

Paris, November 12. -- (Correspon-dence of the Associated Fress.)-The official order against exposure to the enemy's fire, resulting from the alarm-ing proportion of mortality among the officers, has caused a great deal of dis-cussion and some resistance. "Is it you who bring me reinforce-ments?" asked the colonel of a regi-ment.

"Yea," replied the officer. "Yea," replied the officer. "Yea," colonel." "But where are your stripes?" "And the like the stripes?" "Not stripes, in this colonel's estima-tion, was equivalent to immunity from anager or showing the "white feather." To please him, or, perhaps, as the re-evilt of his infectious bravery, the offi-ers about him kept their stripes. This regiment has lost two-thirds of its of-tucers.

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the idea, n'est ce pas? We are now tailoring

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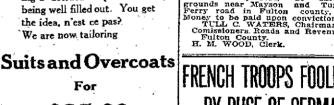
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Hold Important Bridge

rlin. November 3.—(Correspond-of the Associated Press.)—In the st operations of the German's nst the Brench on the left bank he Marne, a bridge over that river held by a russ for six hours by a cle squad of fifteen pioneers, with German vanguard twenty kilo-ers away and with an English rade in bivouac two kilometers t of the bridge and a French cav-division a short distance east

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Charles E. Adams. THOS F. HUNNICUTT, C. C. Attest: W. F. GRIFFIN, K. of R. & S.

Atlantis Turn Verein, Attention Turners: You are requested to act, at your hall today (Sundar). Novem-or 29, at 2 p. m. to attend the funeral of With or Turner, Denis O'Lestry.

LODGE NOTICES

With Torners' greeting. C. A. KUEBLER, Secretary. FRED WEDEMEYER, Treasurer.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

O'LEARY—The friends of Mr. Dennis O'Leary are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Church of Immaculate Con-coption. Rev. Father Kennedy officiating: Interment Oakland. The follow-ing pallocarcra are requested to meet at Greenberg & Bond Co's at 2:10 p. m.: Mr. S. R. Greece, Mr. H. A. Fischer, Mr. Fred Wedemoyer, Mr. Steve Brady, Mr. T. L. Stokes, Mr. E. Davison. Members of Atlanta lodge Eagles and Atlanta Turn Verein are requested to attend.

Eagles and Atlanta Turn versin are requested to attend. ADAMS-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Orr, Misses Annie Maud and Helen Asams, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, Mrs. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. La Start, M. C. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. La Start, M. C. Adams this (Sunday), morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 603 Wash-lagton street. The following sente-men are asked to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence. Mr. Bobert Sims, Mr. J. F. Foster, Mr. J. L. Bobert Sims, Mr. J. E. Boston, Mr. Interment at Mr. M. Vielander, Strahl Interment at 9:30 o'clock.

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Commissioners of Roads and Rave-nues of Fulton County, Ga., will pay reward of \$100 for the arrest, with proof to convict, and delivery to George Mathleson, Chief County Po-lice, Court House, Atlanta, Ga., the nogro man who shot and wounded County Police officer F. L. Peek on November 26, 1914, at barbecue grounds near Mayson and Turner's Ferry road in Fulton county, Ga. Money to be paid upon conviction. TULL C. WATERS, Chairman, Comissioners. Roads and Revenues, Fulton County.



Fifteen of the Kaiser's Pioneers



the officer in charge of the pio-rs had been instructed to ascer-a whether the bridge was still in-the order of the pio-the shart's be case, and pursuant to ructions proceeded to fortify the le shart's of the bridge tender by sing sundbags against its walls. In lion, the telegraph and telephone es rinning across the bridge wore a line tracks of the spilroad were



Thus it is in this world that those whose arms are empty feel the fingers of fear at their throats; and only those whose arms are filled can look boldly into the night.

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to an equal degreee the army composed of our Indian fellow ubjects. "Letters found on wounded men and records make it clear that the Ger-

subjects. "Letters found on wounded men and prisoners make it clear that the Ger-man military authorities have specially urged inflicting the severest possible punishment on the forces whose civili-zation they deny and whose coldierly gualities they aifect to disparage. Indian Troops Have so finely fulfilled high expectations formed by them. A word of caution, however, should be ut-tered with regard to the amazing ad-ventures and exploits attributed to them—recommendations desired by neither the officers nor the men. "'It need hardly be said that the con-duct and example of the British of-feers, who have undergone precisely he sortics. In loss of officers and mon, Great Britain has paid, is paying and will continue to pay a cruce and constant price for the liberties of Eu-rope and her own existence use a world-wide power.". Of the stration in France the statecheering. The Briton has sentiment, but he conceals it. We feel too deep by for that," a prominent longlished why thus oldine did not stir the pop-mark of the solution of the start of the have given up their luxuries without a grumble. London was a city of des-turants and theaters, of dinner giving and receptions, and walls. All of that has vanished. Hait the theaters are closed. "So-ciety" has disappeared. There are ho social columns in the newspace of the social columns in the newspace of the restourants, fashionable and "kumble, close at 16 o'clock. Drinking cham-pagne is a strictly taboed as carry-ing golf clubs. Millionaires and dukes appear at dinner in khaki or old clubme and members of parlia their too old for millitary dictions meeting in the of the strictly at bord as carry-ing the dirict with so of a clubme and members of parlia their too old for millitary sictions meeting in the of the strictly at bord as carry-ing them coffee and sandwiches and distributing clothes.

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Of the stanton in France to Surte-"Little organize has taken place in the "Little organizer." There are not want-ing an every signs that the German formive, which has been stybbornly met, pushed ag it has been stybbornly met, is gradually spending its strength."

Science Must Fight War.

St. James' palace is the center of Red Cross work, and the stately town house of the Duke of Devoshire is a Red Cross office. Castles and country houses are given over for wounded calders.

Mansions for Wounded.

Red Cross office. Unsuce our for wounded solders. Innumerable funds for the soldlers and dependents of soldiers, are being raised. Every regiment has a hexa-quarters in London. where workers and luxuries. As is first a soldier and luxuries. As is first a sold and of knitting. Solds. beits, mittens, muffers are being turned out in pro-digious quantities. Ladies knitt at their meals. Shop girls are knitting maids in hotels and cashiers in res-taurants. and sign stands. 'How't help' is a standing headline in all the newspapers, and no pages aro real more eagerly.

Science Must Fight War. The horror and the sadness of the war have borne heavily upon the spir-its of all men and women who are capatality enough to perceive the depths of disgrace and shame in which our civilization has for the time being submerged itself. But we know that, in spite of all current cynicism, civili-zation is more than skin deep, men are not as barbarous as they wore in the Middle Ages, and the general interests of humanity are far more generally considered by those who hold gower to-day than at any former period in the strands of common interest that units the people of different rations and that will surrise the toffere who nave faught and the general infections dis-day than at any former period in the strands of common interest that units the people of different rations and that will surrise the toffere who nave faught all kinds of infectious dis-incal nonditions, must henceforth be-come interested in national and inter-urumal politics, in order that their great work for all races of men may the leaving the surrise of the mean the strands of all interest the surof governments under the influence the military spirit. The municipal formers whose work had come to international, and who were just n olding on ernosition in Lyons Frat the military spirit. The formers whose work h international; and who

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MISS MARIAN EDWARDS Attractive young lady from Dawson She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Marion Edwards

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They are 44 medes wide and are the superb, soft colorings and effects so much in demand now for draperies for evening gowns and for blouses. Choose from various beautiful pieces Monday at \$1.50 yard.

42-inch imported chiffon velvets, regular \$5 fabrics are to be had Monday at \$3.69 yard.

Black brocaded chiffon velvet for coats-52 inches wide-of elegant quality — priced regularly at \$6, is marked for special selling Monday at \$5 Second Floor. vard.

Women Will Quickly Claim **These New Suits**

At \$22--\$25--\$35

They are charming—and such values as we have not had to offer you this season at such prices.

Styles are varied to the point of individuality.

Each model possessing its own features of smart-ness and distinction. Jaunty, beautiful coats of various lengths --- some of them trimmed with skunk -or fabric fur - the newest type skirts. The most popular materials and color tones-navy, brown, green, some new purple hues, and black.

We want to show you the entire display Monday.

One of the Smartest New Suits for Women

is of tan covert cloth --- English type --- for general wear The jaunty short coat has full patch pockets - the skirt also has pocket Severely plain tailored These suits are popular among well-dressed women in the East Priced at \$25.

Little Folks' Gloves What Housekeeper Does Not Take Pride in Her Children s cozy wool school gloves navy, brown, Beautiful China and

red white, black, 25c pair

Rich, Cluny Laces 39c Go Into a Sale at 39rard Priced Regularly Up to 65c Yard

Beautiful Cluny Laces for trimming centerpieces, table covers, runners, scarfs, etc., white and ecru shade; widths up to 3 inches. These will be eagerly chosen at this price Mon-First Floor. dav.

Girls'\$3.50 t Wash Dresses at

Smart wash frocks for school girls---6 to 14-year sizes; prettily made of the very best of materials, that look better after every tubbing, plaid or plain ginghams-striped or figured galateas; effectively trimmed in various ways. Mothers will not be slow to take advantage of this unusual pricing of such dresses Third Floor.

A New \$1.25 Night Gown Is Priced for Monday at 69c

The damtiest garments-made of soft namsook, the square yoke and kimono success and lace, beading at neck drawn with ribbon Third Floor the square yoke and kimono sleeves are of shadow

Children's \$3.50 Sweaters At \$2.49



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Good, warm, outing flannel night shirts-4

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A cozy Sweater for cold days, is the most practical of garments for children Mothers have learned tins-we know from the number of sweaters we have sold this season

Monday you may choose a pretty red, nawy, gray or maroon coat sweater-4 to 14-year sizes, regular \$3 50 kinds and pay only \$2 49

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Certain Corsets Up to \$6 at \$1.98 Monday

Women who know and appreciate the value of Corsets are always the first to get these good models assembled for a sale like this

There are various celebrated makes among them-and many models Size ranges are broken—but it is well worth while looking for your size—they are excellent corsets at this price Third Floor

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And that is why our china department in the downstairs section has been throbbing during the past week with en-thusiastic selecting that was done by hundreds of home-loving women

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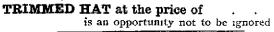
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turbans, which are so much in vogue, smarily arranged with ostrich and fur or fur and flowers Included are some very refined styles for mourning wear and to be able to purchase a \$7 50, \$8 50, \$10 00 0: \$12 50



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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Program for Arbor Day. The officers of the city federation, recognizing the beauty and importances of the work done by the Burroughs Nature club, have asked this club to represent the federation in the observ-ance of Arbor day. The Burroughs club has appointed Friday afternoon, December 4, at which time they will have a most interesting program to be observed at Wren's Nest. Dr. Hood will deliver an address on "Birds: Their Uses and Abuses." Mr. Jaar Carey will speak on the importance of trees in

An event of artistic distinction is announced for Wednesday. December 16, in a piano recital by Otto Pfeffer-corn at the Georgian Terrace. Mr. Pfeffercorn, who is at the head of the plano department at Brenau conservatory. Geinesville, is a concert artist of exceptional attainment, and while brilliance is a characteristic of his style, he excels also in that more intimate art-the drawing room re-cital, which provides a more congenia atmosphere than does the concert hall to the best exploitation of the poetic side of his genues.



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Jees and Abuses." Mr Jan Carey will speak on the importance of trees in sur parks and playgrounds. The mem-pers of the club and the school children will plant trees and shrubs. The city federation urges its members to lend their on-operation and encour-gement to the Eurroughs club by be-ing present of the attaineou of De-ing fraction of the attaineou of De-ing fraction of the statement of the room of the state of the school and solleges, it would be that they plant blass trees on this day. Worlt you? ide of his genius. He will be accompanied to Atlanta A Real Bargain We have secured 300 pairs **To Ward Off Winter** of fine felt slippers, a num-Complexion Ills ber of styles, all sizes in the To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all winter, there's nothing quita so good as ordinary mercolized wax Rough, chapped or discolored skin, hav lable in this weather, is goally absorbed by the wax and replacud by the newer fresher skin beneath. The face exhibit no trace of the wax, the latter boing ap-plied at bedtime and washed off mornings Creams, powders and rouges, on the othes hand, are and to appear complements lot, values up to **95**c Felts for \$2.00, choice Children **79**c Surprise Shower. no trade of the wirk, the factor boing ap-plied at bedtime and washed off morning Creams, powders and rouges, on the othe bund, are and to appear conspicuous this season, because of alternating exput sion and contraction of the othe, due changing temperatures. I advise you to changing temperatures. I advise you Surprise Shower. One of the happiest events of the week was the surprise shower given to MTB. C. Y. Weathers by the East At-lants Art club, which is composed of the following members. Mrs. W. B. Owens, pressident; Mrs. T. H. P. Finch-er, vice president; Mrs. Whit Marbut, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Everett, Mrs. G. H. Waggoner, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. J. F. Bowden Mrs. M. L. Minor, Mrs. O. O. Waldrop, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Loftis, Mrs. F. C. Gates. The honorary members are Mrs. Robert Hollinsworth, Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. V. S. Lottis, Mrs. There was a full attendance and each mem-ber presented Mrs. Weathers. There was a full attendance and each mem-ber presented Mrs. Weathers with a handsome piece of art work. Delicious refreshments were furnished by the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. F. Brown, on Flat Shoals ave-nue. This lot cannot last long at these at any drug m. This will store of merconteed wax at any drug store and use like cold cream. This will help any sign at once, and in a week or so the comploxion will look rounarizably youth's and healthy. Winds and flying dust often cause squint ing and other contertions which make wrinkle. Non can guickly get rid of every wrinkle. Dowerwasth midde by dissolving hom now dread at wells in M at witch RACESSINGER prices 500 pairs of Tan, and Black **Slippers For Men** Slippers, \$2 values, as illusbazel.---(adv.) trated, all sizes, at a saving of one-fourth, while they last. Select your needs tomorrow for CHILDREN'S \$1.49 HAIR CUTTING Terpsichorean Dance. Terpsichorean Dance. The Terpsichorean club home. The Terpsichorean club home. The Terpsichorean club hold its new club home. The Terpsichorean club hold its terce. The Terpsichorean club hold its terce. The Terpsichorean club hold its terce. The Terpsichorean club hold its the tiny folks when there is no waiting, hence no impa-tience. Everything sterilized. CHAS. R. FOSTER 4th floor. J. P. Allen & Co. The Terpsichorean terpsic home. Terpsichorean terpsic home. Terpsichorean terpsic home. The Terpsichorean terpsic home. Terpsichorean Is "baby" restless?

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Our Big Mid-Winter Sale Begins

Tomorrow, November 30th

This December Selling of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery To Overshadow All Sale Events of the Past

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> This stunning coat of seal plush possesses both style and quality to a degree remarkable at the price It is cut with the pronounced fash ionable flare and has a deep full furred collar of skunk opossum Some are trimmed with broad bands of broadtail cloth The ma iterial is a beautiful lustrous qual ity and it is lined throughout with brocade and interlined

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Note particularly the style and cut of these coats You cannot get such garments at the price every time you need a coat.

We are specializing on coats at this price **Nowhere else** will you find such a beautiful showing of coats at the price—Hindu lynx cloth, zibelines, new friezes and rough finished English weave fabrics, in broad Scotch plaids, English checks; all colors, with braid-bound edges, or plain blue, brown, gray and green. There are handsome limings in most of them, unless the materials are sufficiently warm, soft and thick without a liming These materials have not that stiffness usually found in the heavier fabrics.

Profits for You-Hats And Beautiful Accessories at Small Cost Distinguish Our Millinery Section in This Sale IMPORTED GOLF AND RIDING \$1.50 HATS, THIS SALE One lot fine smartly trimmed STREET HATS-including mourning hats, formerly \$10, \$12 and \$15 \$1.95 WINGS AND FEATHER FANCIES-I wo display tables of fine wings-fancies and feather bands-50c formerly \$2, \$3 and \$4 COLLAR BOUQUETS-25c, 50c 75c and \$1 25 bouquets . . . VEILING-25c yd. Veiling up to \$2 yard RIBBON-Plain and fancy-all colors-all 25c yd. widths-\$1 00 to \$2 00 yard . . Millinery-Third Floor.

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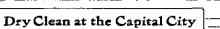
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Church Bazar.

The Ladies' Aid society, of Erelston emorial Episcopal church, will hold missellaneous bazar December 2 and at 37 Peachtree street. Besides all nds of fancy and practical articles, ero will be home-made jellies, pre-rves, pickles, cakes and pies for sale. Is ladies especially invitathe patron-e of their friends. Theater Party.

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followed and dainty refreshments were served. The house was heautifully descented r. von Falkin The house was accartant, in palms and white chrysanthemums, and in the dining room there was the bride's table pretty in decorations of pink roses and crystal holders. Many presents testified the popularity of the H. Hor Williaman, S. Howard, W. M. Huni Guy Carpenter, W. A. Jackson, Earl Scott, High Cardoza, W. M. Stree Miss Woodberry, Miss Eleanor Wi lams, Miss Mary Taylor and Mi Preniss. These ladies will also gr a chidren's party on Saturday afte noon at Segallo's. There will be f vors, grab-bags and refreshments. T hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock. Earl F. Street, Wil-Miss o give prosents tastified the popularity of the happy couple. Mrs. Barton wore a becoming tollet in gray chiffon over satua, the girdle of silver brocade. Recital Postponed.

The members of the 1911 Embroidery club formed a congenial party Tueaday afternoon at the Atlanta to see Olis Skinner in "The Silent Voice." Those making up the party were Ars. E. L. Adams, Mrs. Walter Cotter, Mrs. William Fiorence, Mrs. R. A. Gordon, Mrs. William King, Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. William King, Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. A. F. Payne, Mrs Whitaker, Mrs a guest of the club. The recital and concert under the suspices of the missionary circles which was to have been given at the Angley December 3, has been indefi-nitcly postponed. Cathedral Dinner. A delicious dinner and supper will served by the ladies of St. Fbilip's C thedral, on Wednesday, December 2, the deanery, 16 Washington street. "Thinne from 11:30 to 2; supper fro Board of City Missions. At the regular meeting of the board of city missions last Tuesday, the sever resident workers made interesting re

5:30 to 5. DINNER-50 Cents-MENU Turkey Boiled Ham Cold Slaw Rice Cranberry Sauce Celery Potatoes Peas Plum Pudding Hot Rolls and Coffee. Chapters Nos, 7 and 2, of All Saints' guild, will co-operate with Miss Woseley, next Friday night, and give a dance at Segadio's hall from 8 to 11:30 o'clock, Tickets can be pur-chased at the door. from the chair-

Griggs-Parson.

Exhibit Postponed.

Memorial Association. Michigan Association association will hold its regular meetin Tuesday morning, December 1, at 10 belock, in the Wren's Nest. All me

Dramatic Recital.

ate with Miss night, and give hall from S to , can be pur-from the chair-

resident workers made interesting re-ports. Miss Cloud, district nurse, made a re-port for the month, as follows: Num-ber of eldnics held, 15; patients treat-ed, 86; vaccinations, 11; operations, 6; pellagra cases, 30. Mr. McKenzle, club director for boys, spoke of the need for better equip-ment for small boys. Miss Burton, head resident, asks for volunteer teachers for the Sunday school and library. The treasurer's report showed an expenditure of \$377.70.

Hot Rolls and Coffee. SUPPER-S5 Cents. Oysters or Salad Stored Ham Hot Rolls Tea or Coffee. Committee in charge. Mrs. John R. Atkinson. Mrs. Robert Sharpe, Hrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. George H. Noble, Mrs. T. H. Austin. Mrs. Mar-garet Shearer, Mrs. Prank D. Allen, Mrs. Wrs. T. H. Austin. Mrs. Mar-garet Shearer, Mrs. Prank D. Allen, Mrs. W. M. Percy, Mrs. Eula Snook, Mrs. W. M. Percy, Mrs. Buster, Mrs. Grie, Mrs. Burkett, Mis Angler. Mrs. Grie, Mrs. W. N. Hawkes, Susse Swaitressen, Missas Mildred Noble Sisson, Sarab Hawkes, Susse Owens Maud Rolleston, Christine Jordan, La-cille and Lillian Hoptonstall, Isabel Reynolds, Annie Barnweil, Mrs. Nuall, Mrs. Gus Sisson, Miss Pierce and Miss Stockbridge. Birthday Dinner. On Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Eleanor Lewis entortained at a family dinner in honor of her father, Mr. L. H. Bynum, celebrating his inetieth birthday. Adorning the center of the table was a large cake containing ninety candles.

Jr. and Mrs. Charles J. Griggs an-ince the marriage of their daugh-, Mae. to Mr. Coma Levis Parson. Birmingham, Ala, on November 23,

"Ena annual embroidery eximin of the Woman's auxiliary to the R M. A. has been postponed or court of the line and Hominy carning in Bridge afti-ernoon, December 4, from 3 anti 6 o'clock. It will be held at the homo of Mrs. Georgic Surratte, 46 Josephine street, Inman Park All friends are cordially invited. ____

are urged to be present. All me are urged to be present. Fis he celebration of the birthday Chandler Harris on December be arranged.

The recital to be given by Mrs Ju hette E. Farmale Tuesday evening " the Jones Avenue Raplist church is be ing anticipated with much pleasure. J Arendo program has been protono Arendo program has been protono assures a delightful connex.

Psychological Society.

The Atlanta Psychological : teets Sunday afternoon at 3:30 i room 123, Fiedmont hotel. Th

in room 123. Fredmont hotel. The ject for general liscussion is "Com tration." There will be several s talks on this subject Al intere in metaphysics, psychology, etc. ind these meetings interesting and st: uctive, and are cordially welcom

Jett-Swint. One of the interesting events of the past Thursday was the marriage of Muss Rubuy Niomia Jett to Mr. William Blake Swint, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jett, on Glennwood avenue. The wedding march was played by Mrs. C. E Wall; the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B Wilson. The bride was becomingly gowned in a nary-blue cloth suit with hat to match, trimmed with blind of paradise. The house was beautifully decorated. the color scheme of green and white being carried out with natural flowers artisteally decorated, the background being a bank of ferns and white flowers. "Mr. and Mrs. Swint will be at home

"Mr. and Mrs. Swint will be at home to their friends on Albemarle avenue.

Musical Program. The musical program for Sunday the North Avenue Presbyterian chur follows.

MORNING. Organ prelude. Authem, "Unto Theo, O God. Do Fhanks, Watson. Offerlory, "Still, Still With Th

Organ preiude Evening Voluntary, "Cheat God, to Thee My Even ig Song" Rheinherger. Offerters, "O Worship the Lord " Watson Postlude.

Cooking School. **COOKING School.** The following are the menus for next week at the cooking school of the Westminster church, now being held by the Ladies' Ald society, and being con-ducted by Mra. S. R. Dull'. Monday-Bronied steak, biscuits, commeal, scruffle bread sticks. Tuesday-Bronied and rolls. Wednesday-Oystors, Thursday - Salads, mayonnaise, cheese straws d'riday-Deserts. Thukels can be purchased for 25 cents for the entire week Everybody is in-vited.

Norris-Andrews.

Miss Rachel Norris and Mr. Henry F. Andrews were married on November 27 at 199 Courtland street, Rev. A T Spalding officiating

Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs S. H. Fuller entertained at a dumer party on Thanksziving or sone arctal imperial hole. These der, Atlanta, Mrs. B. Garnett, Miss Martha Garnett and Miss Elizabeth Garnett, of Dublin, Ga.

Dance at Elks' Club. There will be a dance at the Elky home Wednesday night. December 2 All Elks and their lady friends are invited

Members of the plgrim class of the North Avenue Presbyterian church me in the mahognav room of the Anslei hotel on Thursday night for their Thankegiving dinner. This is is accordance with the annual custon of Mrs. G. L. Hansroin to entertain al members of the class without home: in the city. As she is leaving the citi in the near future, the dinner could home, as usual. With the young mei were Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Smith, Jr. and Dr. R. O. Flinn. Recital.

There will be a recital at InmanfPath Methodist church Friday evening, De-cember 4, at 8 o'clock, under the aus-picos of the Woman's Missionary so-clety, Admission 25 cents; Mirs. Join C. Candler, violinist, Mirs. Join C. Candler, violinist,

To Bride-Elect. Miss Margaret Gage of Birmingtam ibu is the guest of Miss Mary King, as one of the most charming figures t the garctles of the past week, and in here of entertainments are planned in here

A delightful event was the miscel-iancous shower and heart dree party which Mrs. Marvin Beddingfield gave in honor of Miss Annie Eazemore, a bride-elect of this month, on Satur-day atternoon at her home on Au-The holds of bliss Annie Bazemore, 3 bide-elect of this month, on Satur-day afternool at her home on Au-gusta avenue. The decorations were very affective and artistic, while chrysanthemums

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To Mrs. Lenten.

a enjoyable affair of last Thursday rnoon was the whist party given drs. Samuel Smullian, at her home apptol avenue, in honor of Mrs. G or St. Louis, Mo., who is sister, Mrs. A. Smullian, or Alex Sater and Miss Sater.

Tisting her sister, Mrs. A. Smullan, on Hill street. Top score was made by Mrs. A. Smul-lian, who won first prize, a pair of hand-painted parfume bottles. The guest of honor was presented a pair of black kid gloves. The consolation was cut by Mrs. Mac Kleinherz, who was presented a hand-painted sugar Shaker. After the game, delkious refresh-ments were served in the dining room, a color scheme of pink and yellow he-ing corried out. Biss Fannie Smullian and Miss Dora Elson assisted Mrs. Smullian in serving. Mr. Watters' Recital. Mr. Wilford Watters has prepared a beautiful program for his song recital on Tuesoa Cable hall.

of Music. The program is one of interesting

Smullian in serving. Those present were Mrs. G. D. Len-ten, Mrs. Philip Elson, Mrs. Ike Gor-don, Mrs. A. Smullian, Mrs. Max Klein-berg, Mrs. Jake Blumberg, Mrs. Harry Edison, Mrs. Dave Shalloweigh, Mrs. Jake Hirsawitz, Mrs. Samuel Smullian, Mrs. Galanto, Miss Fannle Smullian and Miss Dora Elson.

St. Anthony's Church.

A parlor bazaar will be held a parochial residence of St. Anth church, 251 Ashby street, on the rechold articles, as well as f rh of all kinds, will be on rons, bags, boudoir caps, and ev ag suitable for Christmas gifts. Is of every description and size, ne-made jellies, candy, cakes, e doils of every description and size, an nome-made jelluss, onndy, cakes, etc. The booths will have the followin, ladies as chairmen: Mrs. M. Murph will act as chairmen of the fancy-wor booth: Mrs. Emory Rogers will hav the booth of home-made candies, cakes etc., in charge; Miss Neil Russell wi act as on airman of the Senior Sodali it as on airman of the Senior Sodali it members will have the refresh ments in charge, asisted by Mrs. Kin Special entertainment will be pro-vided for the children on Friday after noon. On 'Thursday evening the Chil dren of Mary will act as a committe of entertainment, in which the Sodal ites of the Sacred Heart and Immacu late Conception parishes are invited t of entertaining, it is a start of the same
Club Entertained.

The North Side Priscilla Embroidery club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. McHan on hast Wednesday afternoon. It was a very delightful meeting! New periodicals were receiv-ed and discussed, and plans made for Christmas baskets and clothing for the needy as well as the usual exchange of Christmas remembrances. Delicious refreshments were served, and the club dispersed to meet the next time with Mrs. R. H. Shaw.

Christmas Bazar.

The ladles of the first Presbyte-rian church will hold a bazar at 168 Peachtree street Tuesday, December 1, Many fancy and useful articles sust-able for gifts will be shown. There will also be on sale home-made jellies, preserves, pickles, cake and candy The public is invited to attend

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Mccabees Entertain. The ballroom in the Ansley hotel was the scene of a delightful gathering on Tuosday evening, when the Ladies of the Maccabees entertained their friends. The occasion was a splendid success financially, and the program was thoroughly enjoyed by the audi-ence. The benefit was for the purpose

of raising funds for the establishing of free hospital service for the Ladies of the Maccabess who are working variety, including German love old English, Welsh and Scotch an Italian operatic selection th Analog hotel for the courtesy shown hear, and the many favors extended and they wish also to extend sincere hanks to the different artists in their lines who so graciously gave of their time and talents. thanks to the binterior lines who so graciously gave of them time and talents. The following took part in the pro-gram: Mrs. White, Miss Edna Wut-kins, Messrs. Turner, Mr. C. T. Bart kins, Messrs. Turner, Mr. C. T. Bart

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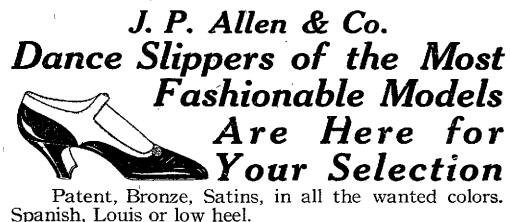
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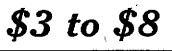


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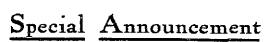
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her Monday Mr. and Mrs James mpson Williams will entertain at

District Social.

There will be a district "school for the Young People's Missionary societies of the Mianta district at Druid Hills Methodist church next Friday night, Decomber 4, beginning at 8 o'clock. All the young people of the district are cordially invited to be present

Coterie Club Dance.

Coterie Club Dance. The Thankssiving dance given by the Coterie club Wednesday evening was a brilliant event. The members was a brilliant event. The members bave Muss Amer Drower, Miss Lucile David Miss Amer Course Massey. Miss Neil McCall, Miss Elizabeth Rob-nison, Miss Alma Sonor, Miss Elizabeth Woolds, Mr. H. P. Rhodes, Mr. Will Edge, Mr. Mirded Swanu, Mr. John Watt. Mr. Roy McClure, Mr. James Frazier, Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Tom Pan-191. Mr. George Kollock, Mr. Fallard Hudson, Mr. McConald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Zimpermann.

Crystal Wedding Celebration.

Celebration. Pr. and Mrs. L. E. Barton celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary Fri-day evening, when about a hundred and fift; of their friends were invited. Dr. Barton is the paster of the Jackson Hun Bapilst church and since his bas made many friends. Point Muss. Dr. Charles Daniel, of the First Bap-ton, was present, and in well chosen words ralled a blessing upon the hap-ny couple, who were aitended by their four children. As they entered the drawing four the wedding march was played by L. M. Cumming. A reception

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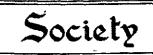
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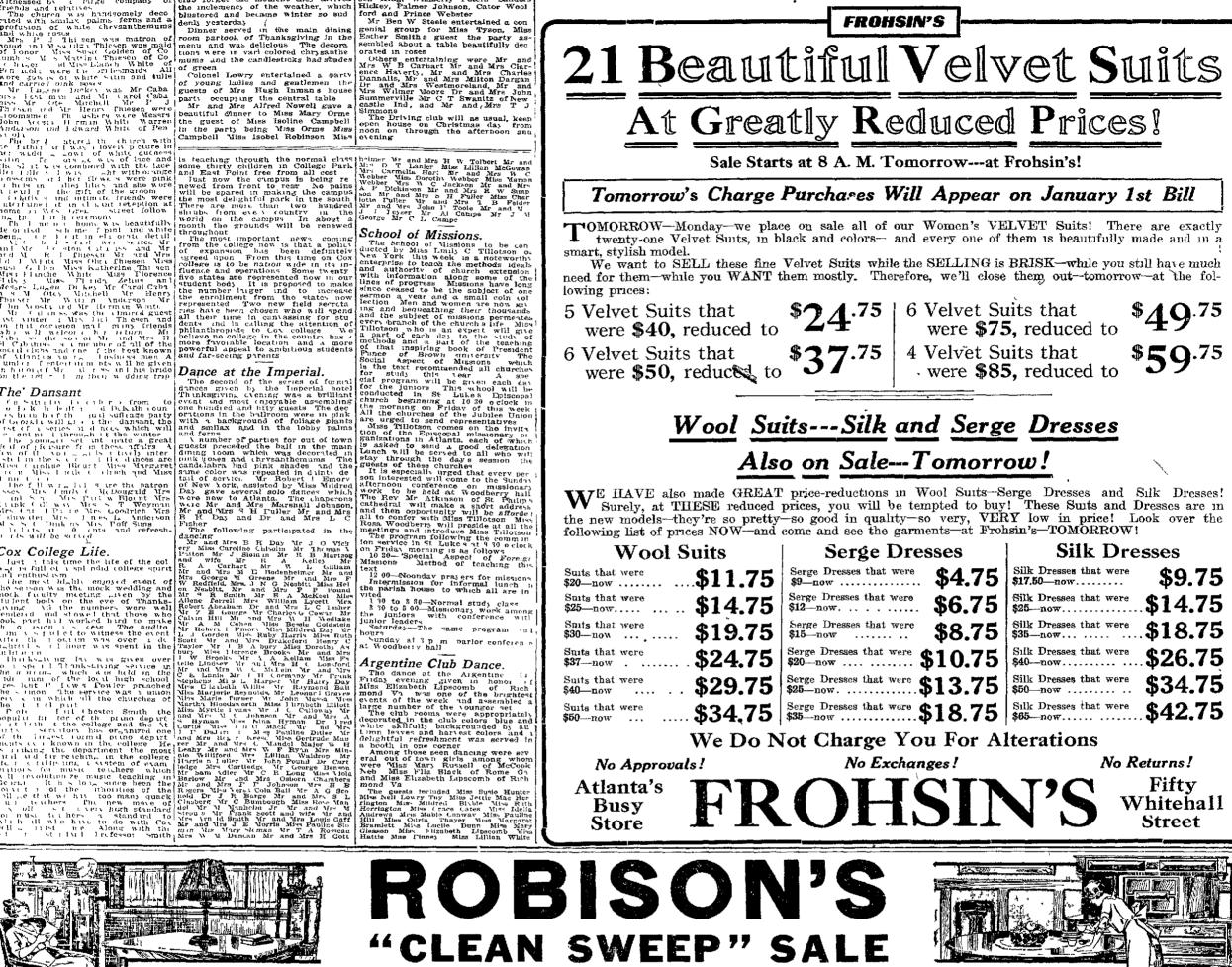
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Thanksgiving Dinner Party Mr and Mrs J. R Gluck enter West End at a Thanksgiving Lamily dinner Thursday at their home on East Georg Dancing A aري A ۱ cut glass vase with Ameri-) roses adorned the center

Dancing Academy. A pleasant event of the week w the dance given Thursday evening the West Lind dancing academy The chapperory were Wirs H Canch and Mrs W B Savage bara next dance will be given Decen-bara all friends of the academ, a invited All friends of the academ, a and Mrs



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Studio Dance.

asant event of the dance at Lane's of Three-

The next dance given by will be on December 10.

will be on December 10. Peacock-O'Kelly. An interesting event of the 18th was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Pea-cock to Mr. Frederick Henry O'Kelly, at the iome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peacock. The house was beautifully decorated with chrys-anthemums, ferns and autumn leaves. The cremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Holderby before an altar of ferns, during which music was ren-dered by Mrs. Jack Snyder. The bride was beautiful in a gown of white crepe meteor, and carried bride's roscs, showered with valley lilics. Her only adornment was a dia-mond necklace, a gift of the groom. She was attended by Wiss Celia Sayne and Miss Inez Meaders. Funch was served in the living room by the bride's slster. The bride and groom left immedi-ately after the curemony for a trip east. After a brief stay they will make their home in Macon.

Church Bazar.

CHUICH BAZAF. The ladies of the Druid Hills Pres byterian church will conduct a Christ mas bazer on Monday and Thesday, it the English-American bullding, corne: Poplar and Peachtree streets. Fancy work suitable for Christman gifts and dolls will be on sale and the public is invited to call and inspec the display.

Rummage Sale For Education.

A rummage sale will be conducted by Mrs. Datton Mitchell during the first week in December to raise money for the educational work of the atlanta Woman's Cub disposal. Notify Mrs. Mitchell if you have hings you will give and she will call and get them.

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Hall, secretary of the Georgi lety, gave an address o Dr. Hall is an interestin There were passages of rar

Lilliputian Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hogue announce hat their daughter, Miss Katherin-logue will be the bride and Mr. Har-id Ragsdale, the groom, in a lilliputian redding to this block S avenues, on Friday even obs: 4, at 8 o'clock. Ma clive children of this neig-fill also take part in t ent and the proceeds will aproving the primary ro dev. scheel michary ro ands improving the primary r the Sunday school. Tickets are sale at 10 and 15 cents.

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a, to Mr. Frank A. Coursey, ng having taken place Satur-mber 28, Rev. J. H. Anderson ating. mediately after the ceremony a re-on was tendered the bridal party rs. Floyd S. Murphey, sister of the at her home in the Frederick

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Bazemore-Battile. The marringe of Miss Annie Lucile. Basmore and Mr. Guy Arthur Battle, res solemnized Saturday evening, No-venber 28, at \$:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in College Park, Rev. T. J. Bazemore, father of the bride, officiating. Only the families of the bride and groom were present. The bride was becomingly gowned in a suit of midnight blue cloth, with hat to match, and her flowers were bride roses, showered with valley flies. Mr. and Mrs. Battle left immediately for their new home at 67 Abgusta avenue, where they are at home to their friends.

Christening Service.

A most enjoyable occasion was the dinner party given Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Darling, at their home on Twelfth street. In celebration of the baptism of their infant daughter, Elyce i Mrs. H. B. Darling, at their nome Tweifth street. In celebration of the sism of their infant daughter, Elyce zabeth Louise, being named for Mrs. orge C. Speir, and for her mother, or was Miss Louise done for the side of the second state of the side of the order of the side of the side of the Mrs. George C. Speir, who were and father and God mother, with seed the ceremony and enjoyed the borate dinner later. One corner of living room, where the ceremony, s performed by the Rev. Charles O. les, was an altar banked with ferns i white roses. Tall silver vasts fill-with white roses and silver candle-beautiful and appropriate decora-ing.

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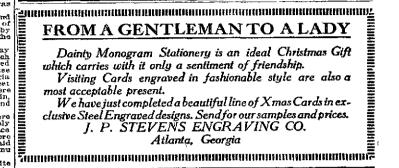
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of Mrs Terreil Wingfield Only the married sot was invited The prise were won by Mrs Calhoun Red and Eur Cape Walken Refreshments were served at affate hour. Saturday effermoon Mrs. Jackson was served at affate hour. Saturday effermoon Mrs. Jackson was the Circle. Progressive rook was the motif of entertainment, and the prise was sourced at Mrs Terreil Wingfield The club mests were was batter to be five Hun-dred club at the home of Mrs Walter Wingfield The club members and an extra table for the guests were won by the coorsola-vited After an interesting series of trenell wingfield A salad course won by the coorsola-was for work to the five Hun-dred club at the home of Mrs Walter Walenting Tallaferro and bliss Brances are state in Oxford for the last wook. Seried Mildred Greene was guest of the field the thet neception of which Mr Gimore Greene is a men ber She returned to her home Mon-day. Mrs Sam House and little Emma of Knowvile, after a visit to Mrs Gale.

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for sorting refreshments An orchestra was in the large hall, where dancing was enjoyed later in the evening of autoinmal beauty and the harvest time, the dining table barma a center-piece of many fruits and flowers Chrysanthemums were used in the par-ter santhemums were used in the par-ter and the instruction of the dinner-dance at the loss The neaver were gerved by Allssee Fearl Hawkins, Mand Montgomery and punch bowl were Missee Marian Brad-iey and Mabel Monsalvage and France-Woodberry

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be at the Georgian Terrace for the winter She was one of the most popular women at the dinner-dance Friday evening

Federation Day. Monday Detember 7 is rederation day at the Atlenta Wom is a club The program is Speaker Red Join R Atkinson, subject Cooperation The chairman of the afternoon is Mie Samuel Lumpkin Mars Longkin has invited Rev John R Atkinson, dean of the Episcopal rithedral wide den er the address of the data of the address of the data of the address of the data of the subject long experience in sociolorical work will make his handling of the subject the club members Mil the faderated clubs in Atlanta are cordially invited

Weekly Tea.

The Ninth Ward league of the Ful-ton and Dekalt counties branches of the Equal Suffrage Party of Georgia over their weekly ter Mondry after hoon ut 3 p m ut the home of Mrs William Rawlings 31 Oakdale road bruid fully all interested are cor dully invited

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Thursday morning Mrs inc. Is you hostess to the Bobonlans at a sowing parts Only the members of the Bockeniass weep present, but the and pleasant At noon a delicious luncheon was served Those present were Mrs Beck Mrs Chark, Mra Wal-ker, Mrs Tallatero, Mrs Turner, Mrs Alford Mrs House of Knarvilla, Mrs Turner Mrs Greer and Mrs. Grady Lev erette Triday evening Capcain John S Reid was host at one of the most delight ful crid pirtues of the Soon when he onterlaned in honor of Mrs Pforce Trickson of Athons who is the guset





friends with them on Thanksgiving evening at a lovely course dinner

riends with them on Thanksgiving evening at a lovely course dinner Mr and Mrs H. C. Furley had a fam-ily reunion on Thanksgiving Mr and Mrs M. C. Farley, of Moultrie, Mrs. W T. Hardy, of Meansville, and Mr Cur-ran Farley, of Moultrie, were present. Misses Edna and Clarice Brooks en-tertained the teachers of R. E. Lee in-stitute on Friday evening

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Pantry Sale.

The Womins illiance of the Uni-tation church will hold a parties site of preserves relies, rikes pies itself candy and other good links to cat ou antirday December at the home of Mrs Browneh 197 West Peachtree street, from 3 to 5 p m Come and bring your friends

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For Knights of Pythias. The ladies unifier of Min lodge No .0 kinghts of Pythias y entertain the members of that lo and then lidy rheads on Yon evening November 30 Elabor plang have been made for in exten-entertainment the program includ refreshments must and videresses by mineral kolditis of Past the which asso recordly organized in it which asso recordly organized in it the asso recordly organized in fi-th alguests of this occasion Gra Chancellor H M stanles and Or Inner Guard Joseph Smith of Bain ville will this be present. The ac-mittee in charge announce that used is present The tot must preparations are boing mide order that this entertainment shall the best ever given in Custle hall To Miss Tuson

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A CHARMING VISITOR



MISS KITTY MEVOY. Of Baltimore, the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs Brutus Clay

make an extensive tour of Florida dur-ing the holidaya. Accompanying him were Mis Camp, Master Millard and Marion Camp, Mr and Mrs Hilrie P Hancock and Mr 11 1 McCarthy in front of his place of business on Peachinee was reported last might to be resting easier than at any time since the accident, last Tuesday might Mr Alex Stophens, formerly of Jack sonville hus returned to Albuary Ga 7 here he is now making his home He spont the past week with his moth er Mys John Stephens

Miss Glady, Daniel is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital Miss Marv Tappan is the guest of Mr and Mrs C A Tappan

Miss Luis Jackson is at Davis-Fischer senitarium where the was operated on last Monday

MI George & Hull, who is retirning from. San Francis o to his home in Boston is the guest for the woek end of his aunt. Mrs. W. R. Emmons After in illness of seven weeks Mr J. O Wright is improving at his home on North lackson street

Di and Mis Massuk P Revenciar rucd last night to spend several dav-with Mr and Mis Murdock Walker

Mrs Arthur DuRoce Johnson of Brocklyn N V who has been the guida of Wrs James Juffy on Piedmont ave nuo the eurly part of November ha left ior Texas She will visit Mrs Duffy again on het return home in he cember A number of cutertainmeuts are being plumed in her bonou

Musy Helen Johnson of Chattanooga who has been the guest of Mrs Hugh Inman tor the past month, will be with Mise Admenne Battey after today

Mrs Tillotson of New York, wil b a guest of Miss Luin Snook at he home on the skee avenue during the coming week coming week Mr and Mrs I C McKenzle, of Church street Fast Point, entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thuisday in hono: of Dr and Mrs G D Couch of Hupeville

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Miss Moselle Upohurch of East Point has returned from a visit to Locust Grove

Miss Fthel Watth M Ss Grove Torry and Miss Fluxuet, Surn, all of Brenau college are spending the week end with Mrs H B Rodgers at the Imperial hotel

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or Mrs John Stephens Mr and Mrs William Akers have returned home Miss Callie Holes Smith has been ill for weveral days at the home of her baster Mis Ronald Roneom Wr Robert Shatp, of Macon Ga is the Ruest of filends in Galveston Texas Wr Allen McCrarv, of Hous ton Texas will join him laten Mrs Hammond Davis who has been

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Just returned from her bridel drip in florida was given on Saturday after-noon of hast week by Mris James In-gram There were six tables, to which each guest was expected to make a trip, and at each some interesting fea-ture pertaining to the brides was in evidence Telerrams written to these happy people, the works to begin with the latters in "Newlywed work and aloud and canned m the meresting fea-ture pertaining to the brides was the Original least in honor of Mrs Lovick Pierce Longino and Miss Cone, which set the home of the former. At the door the gu sts gave their cards to little Miss Ruth Reid, and were Steated by Miss Alice Carrington both of whom were counding's dressed in Oriental fashion. In the receiving line were blockmass Cranston Willets Longino and Miss Notic Cone who became Mrs Sibley on V consedure The wedding of Miss Nettle Cone to Mr John Sible's which took glace at the Baptist church on Weetbestor more at the hour of the years the channed was a fit ng brickstround for so sweet and sacred an occus on Mrs Wister Ritchle, at the organ in an artistic way played several velections before the bridal par-ty artived 'Mr Chirl e Cone stare 'M' presend on the subsers Mrs a fit ng brickstround for so sweet and sacred for h. The where Lessner W J Cranston Lee Joseph Valcolm Flemts-ter and Wister Ritchle entered first followed by four Hitle Strew rearing white with purk satists and carrying pink cantanto. Hitle Masses finder Al-and Miss restrict a singer Al-form Credie Ritchle and a carrying white with purk satists and carrying pink contact entored alone, and the groommen Messers Jarues Sibley and George Hillinghead came in togother the dista and carrying white with a chaffit alone, and the work here hists and carrying pink contained by her sis er Wirs Clern and block hat and with pink carna the block hat and with pink carna white with pink carns the block draw work here hists and carrying pink conthe always pretty was unuscal-bry in here hol

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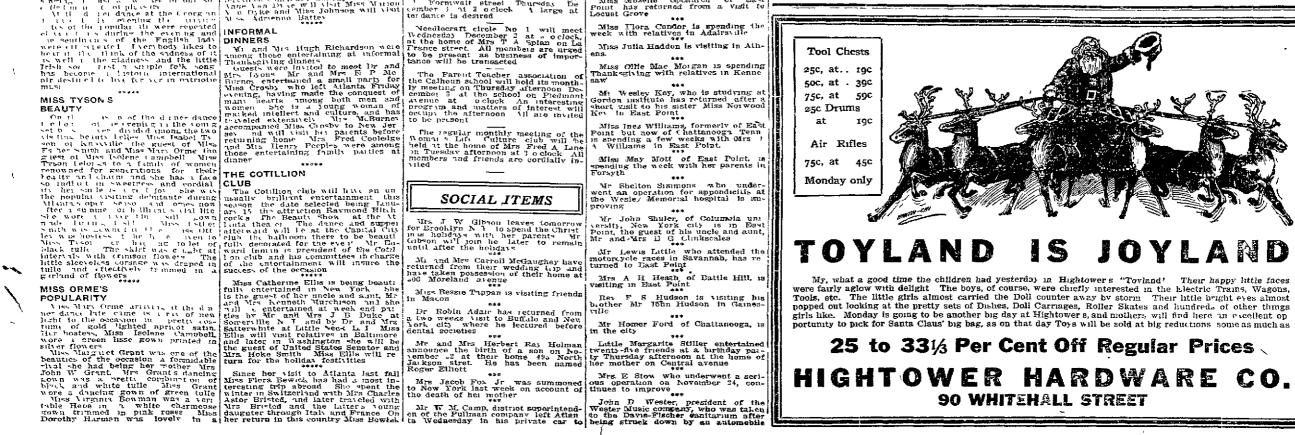
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The regular worthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Atlants Lodge No 20 Kurghts of Prihas, will be hell in the house of Mrs W Johnson ' Formwait street Thursday De tender ; 12 ocleck 1 large at ter dance is desired



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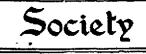
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EMORY 'COLLEGE NOTES. Emory College, Oxford, Ga., November --(Special).-The Reviewers were ilightfully ontertained 'Wednesday orning by Miss' Aunie Dickey at fagnolia Lodge,' the home of her irents, Dr., and Mrs. J. E. Dickey. The base was a tractively decorated in heping with the Thanksgiving season id the program was appropriate of a coming Christmas holiday season. Is Dickey was assisted in serving r guests by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Ckey, and her sister, Mrs. C. E. Boyd review was enter, Mrs. C. E. Boyd The program was information of hanon' Mis Katherine McGath. "A The Young people's Missionary society d a very unique entertainment at the Cotton Paich." the residence of the and Mrs. W. F. Melton, Monday scht.

The Ceiton Faith," the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton, on Monday light. The entertainment was in the nature of an old-fashioned country school commencoment with Mr. Itwin Innes as principal of the school The following program was rendered. Instrumental duet, Miss Emily Melton Md Mr. Keller Melton. "Instrumental solo, Mr. Waller. Speech, Mr. Tom Etherdge, Speech, Mr. Tom Etherdge, Speech, Mr. Rainey Vocal solo, Miss Emily Melton Cotror dway the Meccu on Thunka-tiving for old Emory boys Among turk were Missas. Tel Kinhall, M3. Chiff Lester, '12 Paul Quillian, '14, Emiler Anad Quinby Melton, '13 Dr and Miss Stewart Roberts, of At-ania, are spending the week-end with Stewart. Miss Edith McDonald, who has been

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Miss Edith McDonald, who as the Miss Edith McDonald, who as the visiting relatives in Sumirr, has the Mins Ruth Carn of Athenta, is the pt-tractive guest of Miss Limity Melton, opming down to attend the kappa Al-pha reception Miss Mona Fulce, of Athanta, is the week-end visitor of Miss Annie Sue Boonell at her home on Disory where Miss Mary Starr, who has been visit-ing relatives in Calhoun, has returned home.

LEE-M'LENDON.

LEE-MILENDON. oneshore, G., November 28.-(Spe-L-On Wednessia, Just before the yer services at the Baratist church e. Muss Florrie Lee and Mr. Duttey tendon were united in marinage, V 8 B. King pastor of the Jones-o Rapitst church, officiantog he bride is the daughter or Mi and t. J. B Lee, and the groom is the off Mr and Mrs. William MeLendon oth the young people are exceeding popular and have the good wishes thest of friends

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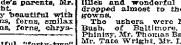
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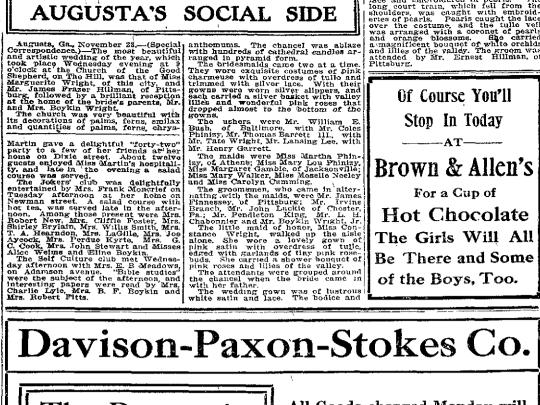




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NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES. The members of Mrs. Eberhart's mu-sic class have organized a new club to be known as the St Cecilia. Miss gram planned for the year's work is orn's grind after clubest the school are buy torparing for recitals that will occur later in the year. The members of the domestic science department have been entertaining at attractive noon lunches. The young ladies have shown great skill and fine hospitality in their entertainments. The members of the domestic science department have been entertainments. The members of the school are do-lighted to learn of the continued lim-provement of Miss file Young. Miss partment have been connected with the normal school since its organiza-tion. The student body and members of the faculty enjoyed a delightful Thanks-giving dinner in the school diming room. The tables were tastefully dec-orated and the dunner prepared by Mr. Rebodes did great credit to the dormi-tory department of the school marker of the school shifts the school will issue one of the fac-dity at a Thanker with glunner at his my at a Theneber of the faculty The school will issue one of the fac-dity at the thereber of the faculty The school will issue one of the faculty the professors of the faculty The school will issue one of the month. This bulletin is upon the work being done at the Practice school and will give an interesting account of many phases of teacher training that hus school exempting.

LOTT-PARKER.

LOTT-PARKER. Brunswick, Ga., November 28.—(Spe-ical) — A wedding of untsual bril-liance of bauky was that of Mass Gartrude Greer Lott, of this city, and Mr. Frank Louis Farker, of Waycross, which took place on Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church, Rev. C. A Jackson officintis: "Tall paims and ferns formed a back-ground for the clusters of handsome white and golden yellow chrysanthc-nums, the effect completed by the soft-y-shaded lights. The large edifice was filed to its utnost and several selec-tions were rendered by Miss Jane Sy-mons before the service began. The bride's going-away gown was a dark blue cloth with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Parker left over the Southerr find a norther it the and the southort fund mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker and L' Miton Parker, all of Waycross.

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Jonesboro Odd Fellows

To Hold Public Meeting;

Grand Sire Will Speak

Jonesboro Gn November 28-(Spe cial)--The Jonesboro lodge of Odd Fel-lows will have a public meeting on Fri day December 4 at the Jonesboro Methodist church

Minimum and the public generally is invited to be present at this meeting Special invitations were sent out by the Jonesbore lodge to Grand Master W H Sloan Grand Secretary T H Inobertson and District Deputy Grand Master R W Fives and alro to each of the Odd Fellow lodges in Clayton Henry and Fayette count's to be present W S Archen A A (and the secretary the secr

WILL OPEN DECEMBER 7

Although registration for the win ter term of the free high school of the Georgin Tech doey not begin until December ' Professon J N G Vesbit, dean of the school is already receiv-ing numerous sphiltications in advance for scimission. The only cost what ever to the student is a fee of 50 to cover lights heating and similar inci-dentits

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urged by their president to the Atlanta (liberal contribution to the Atlanta Child's home The president of the City Baraca union recently visited the Atlanta Child's home and found there about thirty children ranging in ages from infants to four or five years He was impressed with the good management and perfect system of the home but most by the excellent training reflected in the manners of he children The charity of these chasses will be well directed if it be-ging with this home liberal contribution on Sunday morn-ing Detember 6 Send all contribu-ting freet to Mrs Helen G Woolley at 17 West Cain street on the Monday Tollowing

H. M. DUBOSE TO PREACH TWO SPECIAL SERMONS

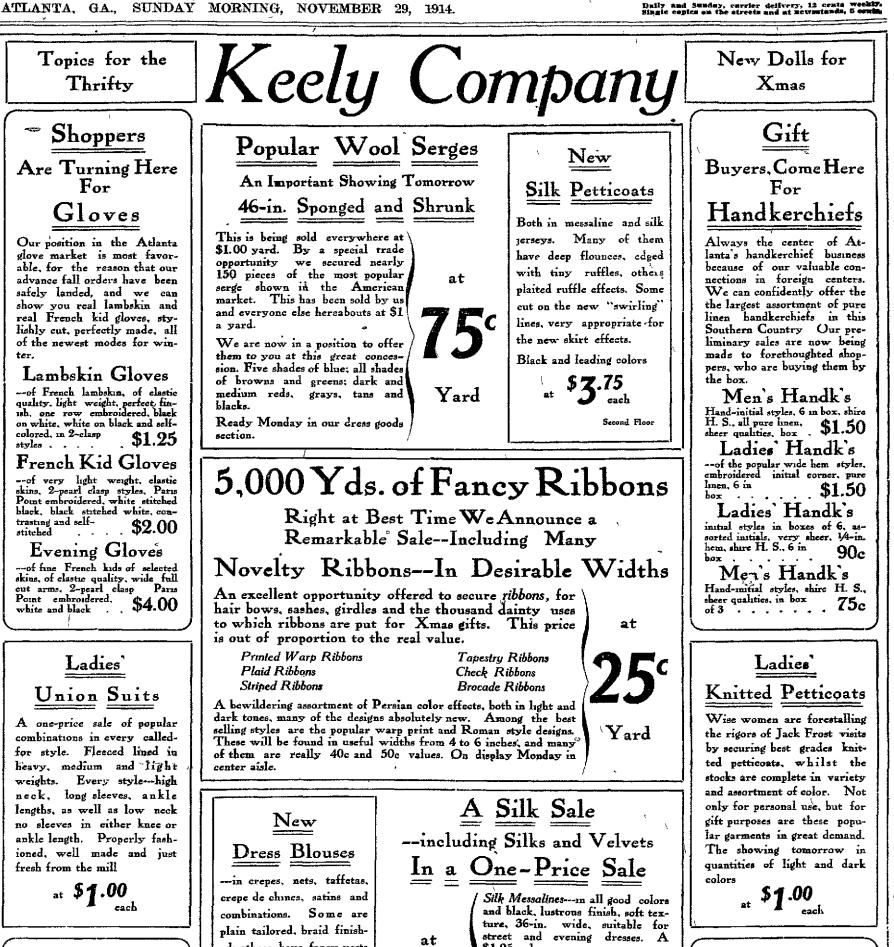
D: DuBose, pastor of the First Methodist church, corner Penchtree and Porter place will occupy his pulpit sunday morning and evening The subject of the morning discourse will be. The Race of Sphitual Men," in which the character of a Christian as demanded in all ages and especially as demanded in this age, will be de-ined In the evening the subject will be Lost in Atlanta which will be an evangelistic discussion of the spir-itual needs of men and the power by which they are delivered from the life of site and disobedlence into the life of Christian faith and service

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ed; others have fancy vests \$1.25 value. Pallette de Soie--in black only; of net, with lace or chiffon 36-in. wide. Very much in decollars, long sleeves, in all ОC mand for dresses, combinations and good colors; also fancy comcoat linings. Real value \$1.39 yd. Crepe de Chines-in black only. 12 binations of lace and chifpieces to be closed out in this sale, fon for dressy wear. of a deep, rich, lustrous black; pure dye, 40-in. wide; value \$1.39. **** *5**.00 Yard Costume Velvets-black only, fast

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coats, which comprises the enire clearance of a clo maker's surplus.

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again and again the compelling force of their marvelous power, not only for the individual, but for the city and for the state. Now, slde by stde with the glorious possibilities and splendid record of our schools, there are evils which must be met and corrected. If we women see clearly the highest weifare of our children and desire earnestly the upward progress of our state, we shall not faiter in this effort to secure a higher standard for our public schools. True women can give the awakening impulse that can arouse those in authority to aims, ambitions and purposes which shall transform our whole public school system.

Reports for Fifth Year

Student Aid Committee

argarten. e child labor bill also had our st. earnest co-operation. MRS. CHURCH BERRYMAN. President.

Bureau of Information

the November number of The eral Federation Magazine, Mrs, to Julian Clarke, press chairman, "Mrs. Penyybacker has lately e us all, in an increased degree, debtors by her generosity to the su of information

heir September meeting in At-lity, the board of directors in the appropriate

watchful waiting. Its purpose is to secure the name of Jefferson Davis highway for an ocean-to-ocean route through the southern part of the United States, to "watch the development of Such highway; to determine what steps shall be taken through U. D. G. for namine same, as proposed." as proposed.

In putting this project before the Daughters in convention assembled, the shters in convention assessments, mittee first invokes the sympathy nd activ Sympathy is valueless if not the expression in this the advocacy before

praise to change Messange to Good Hoada Conference. The chairman of this committee sent the following telegram to the seers tary of the good roads conference now "The United Daughters of the Con-"The United Daughters of the Con-taderacy, 100,000 strong, with chapters the thirty-four states of the union, ask Decca West, Waco, Texas; Miss Jennie Decca West, Waco, Texas; Miss Jennie Marken States of the union, ask

the other and with smaller resource keep the numbers equal at the decisiv

of our state: This tour will soon be made possible by a national highway that is sure to be built from ocean to

ocean. The movement on the part of the Savannah and Springfield automobile enthusiasts to revive travel along the old Augusta road recalls a part of the ient highy The opening of this road by the Salz

burgers in 1751 was a step forward by ever had a civilizing influence and have proven a valuable assot to the town and country through which they pass, In the former homes of the Salz-burgers, Germany, Austria and the

burgers, Germany, Austria and the beautiful Tyrol valley of Taffereck, good roads were considered an actual aecessity.

It is little wonder that the Rev. artin Bolzias strongly urged the of a public highw

the new highw "Old Augusta" doned. When th

HOLDS FLAG-RAISING.

5. A fl. circles of recent date was the instruction of the second at the second at for Lind, in Atlanta, on November 25. The auditorium of the school huild-ing was packed with cager-faced boys and grins, who, with their teachers, as-action of the second se orated platforn i chapter, D. A. R., which was to at the large United States flag to

both. Then the children, with their hands and volces, gave the following impress ive salute to the fag: " pledge my llegiance to the flag and to the repub-

D. A. R. Chapter Reports Interesting Exercises Are Held at Lee Street School. Hannah Clarke Chapter Hannah Clarke D. A. I establish a school

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home where the need y just as great. sld that the project of estab-such a school somewhere in

ise would such training. suggested is for all the lettes in south Georgia to

Xavier Chapter

One of the most interesting events in

sembled at 12 o'clock.

"America," sung by all present the children leading. Dr. Dunbar H. Og-den followed with an address, which den followen with an -----contained many interest which deeply impressed t with the importance of h protecting our national sy Mrs. Frank S. Cox, vice heaving speech, presen

Joines gave a ton Without a Country."

and Lowe. I then marched to the fron Iding, where they wer Chrg the entrance, and a "The Star-Spangled Ban ag was slowly raised to it

(From Stray Storles.) s Cunning—Why don't you pro-o her by telephone, then? Hoamely—Maybe she wouldn't who I was.

ur chances. Cunning—Exactly; that might

ECHOES FROM GENERAL CONVENTION OF U. D. C. The office of corresponding secretary-moral was unanimously voted to Mrs. W. Baker, of Savannab, whose con-derate ancestry and splendid work chairmen of credenicals committee ade her a popular choice.

imminut had been avoided. A from brance, once apparently from brance, once apparently able, had been at the least and indefinitely. Finally, the ank, had been halted. the struggle in France, the taking the distant Vistula still relative loss significant. Again and the struggle and the structure to a struggle in the structure to a struggle in the structure to a structure been and the structure to a structure been and the structure and the structure and the structure to a structure and the structure to a structure and the structure to a structure and the structure and structure and structure and the s

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One Point in His Favor.

The recent demise of Mrs. Caroline Mertwother Goodlet. of Tennessee, left a vacancy in the list of honorary presi-dents. On motion of Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Mrs. Kell, the widow of Adjutant Kell, of the confederate navy, was unaal-mously elected to this dignified honor.

The presentation to the U. D. C. by Y. H. Venable (Atlanta), of Stone fountain, on which to chisel a mam-noth memorial to the confederate oldiers was magnificently made by Ion. John Temple Graves, Resolutions

A motion by Mrs. Dibrell, ithin as is now the ashington. The mo

te motion of l by Mrs: Meld able comment indersed by

The German Defensive.

From American Review of Reviews At the Battle of the Marne the grea German offensive was halted, rolle conception Which has occupied and the generals for a decade, were compelled to ac-cept that defensive role, so hateful to all their strategists from Elucher and Yon Molite to Bernhardt. Yet as in the earlier weeks, it had been the German offensive which had supplied the central circumstance in the great war, so from early Septem-ber to late October it was the German ber to late October it was the German

This marks the close of the fifth year of the Student Ald committee work; five years of happy, thermonious effort, rewarded by unnitstakable proof that, through us, something is being done which needs to be done. Five years ago at this time we had granted two leans, amounting to \$12,867. One thousand three hundred and fifty-three dollars and fifty cents of this amount has been eturned to our treasury, and releaned. By reason of the alt thus given, this long desired goal is althous in full the story of a widening de-will tell the story of a widening de-mand, met by increasing interest, co-operation and confidence from friends and complete organization in Janucreased the appropriation for the presi-dent's expenses \$600. This was be-cause they knew that the necessary expenses of Mrs. Panybacker and he predecessors were far in excess of the allowance. But Mrs. Pennybacker de-clined to accept the increase, explain-ing that she preferred that it should begin after her term of office. After-wards abe announced her reconsidera-

be the beheitciaries. When any mem-ber of a club, federated or not writtes Mrs. Mary I. Wood, Portsmouth N. H. for information of any nature, she re-ceives a prompt reply. "The bureau of information is the most expensive single branch of gen-eral federation work, but it is a real dividend-paying institution."

Mrs. J. E. Hays, the newly-elected ce president-nt-large and chairman club extension, has just organized in faderated a splendid woman's club Marshallville. Mrs. Felder Fred-

er efforts this year. MRS. Z. I. FITZPATRICK, President.

Federal Migratory Bird Law.

Lived on the river He worked and sung from morn till No lark more blithe than he. And this the burden of his song Forever used to be: I care for nobody, not I. I care for nobody, not I. I care for nobody, not I. Eickerstaffs.

business arperience and mouses and supervision of marge and means. The board is constituted as follows: Mrs. Edward T. Brown, Mirs. David Woodward, Colonel Z. D. Harrison, Dir. Porter Langston, Mr. Robert Parker, secretary; Mr. Alonzo Richardson, president; Mrs. Hugh M. Willet, vice irreasurer: Mr. High M. Willet, vice irreasurer: Mr. High M. Willet, vice To this memborship we plan to add. To this memborship we plan to add. the development of the foundation and who foresee its large usefulness. Their who foresee its large usefulness. Their the development of the foundation and who foresee its large usefulness. Their the development of the foundation and who foresee its large usefulness. Their at meeting will occur in March of closer year. member Miss benly Har-ban been added to the Student that we note the death of Miss in the ers. Her faithfulness, loyalty and judgment bene and the student of those

> this for MRS. H. B. WEY.

federated a splendid woman's club Marshallville. Mirs. Felder Fred-k is president of this club, and Miss le Martin, secretary. We welcome i new club into the federation and h for it a happy and useful future. Jays brings experience and en-slasm for the work into her new lee, and we predict splendid success her efforts this year.

be a limit to By the Way, Why Are Millers

Always Jolly? a jolly miller once, the river Dee; i and sung from morn

ere Diedered II as a contract two of information for the next two \$300 per years for the next two will greatly help in providing effective tools for Mrs. Miny of, the efficient head of the by the women everywhere will

New Club Federated.

a sight, and your committee believes that a strong pull all togother this year will place this department of federa-tion work upon a basis which will meet the demand for some years to come, Our sbiding trust is that the preasing need of such a fund has so woven it-self into the federation considering and solid strong where to look for help when all else fails. Those with whom the thought and olan originated are.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chair an of the conservation department of e General Federation of Women's lubs, calls attention of all club women

the past year, which hears do ac-ional members. The four new clubs are park View Alumnae association, hf Sa-nah; tho Twontieth Contury club. of disvils; the Girl Scours, of Savannah, it he Wonan's club, of Waynesboro, a total strength of the district is thir-broughted clubs, and algoroximately members, clubs, and algoroximately

complete organization in Janu-, the board of trustees of the Ald foundation gives a sense rity and confidence, besides con-

experience and knowledge of ;

success ...

REPORT OF FIRST DISTRICT

than any previous year, and our includes many most promising

They are registered as follows: Athens State Normal, 9 (four expect

The First district makes the unusual port of having held two district meatings

meeting at Cuthbert is

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members. the return of the delegates from Cuth-Last October it was deemed advisable gld a district meeting without delay the enthusiasm was bleet become

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club has also opened a permanent li-in the high school with a nucleum of books and a teacher has been appoint. No best essay on 'Our Nativei Birdy' he best essay on 'Our Nativei Birdy' of the best altractive room of a differed prizes to the best kept and thy are also interming themselves on ist average attondance during the Georgia laws in reference to women and

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month of December, beginning with the first

day and running through to the last day of

the old year, issued a particular and specific

invitation to every man, woman and child in

Georgia to be the guests of this city.

nvitation it means a big time.

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been tested and found not wanting.

scare, but that is now a thing of the past.

state will have a chance to meet and look

at the work of those sturdy young Georgians

who are destined to make Georgia one of the

greatest corn states in the country. They,

with their wives and sons and daughters

will have the chance to frolic in the big com

bined Mardi-Gras-Veiled-Prophet and other spectacles that will characterize the Corn,

For the whole month the railroads have

On the side of business it is unnecessary

The buying field here is almost illim-

Atlanta's stocks are fresh and modern,

But the main thing is for everybody in

Georgia who can to throw aside dull care

some time during December, and concen-

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WHEN THE MASSES SPEAK. In a remarkable editorial which The Con-

stitution reproduces today, The Journal of Labor sounds to the masses of Atlanta a call to arms with regard to the school crisis.

We reproduce also The Constitution's editorial which inspires The Journal of Labor's comment, for the reason that it is a succinct resume of the situation.

The masses of Atlanta are awake! They see where the shoe is going to pinch, if the present menace is allowed to run on unremedied to a crisis next Sep-

tember. It is the working people of Atlanta who will pay the freight, and the future of the city of Atlanta with them.

For forty years it has been one of the boasts of the school system that not one applicant for an education has been turned away.

The standards were rigidly maintained. What is the result?

Today the child of the mechanic, the day laborer, the hod carrier, the clerk, the plasterer, the carpenter, the bricklayer-all and sundry of the men who live by tradesfigure not only as well-equipped bread-win ners in Atlanta, but as builders of Atlanta.

The public school system trained them, bited them for citizenship, equipped them in those aggressive civic ideals which blossom in the Atlanta of today.

What now is the menace? Just this-

That unless, by next September, the two high schools and the entire system of grammar schools are placed upon a basis of permanency and sufficiency, hundreds and perhaps thousands of the children of the masses All be denied an education for physical lack of room. Atlanta's wonderful and proved plant for developing citizens and builders will break down for lack of sustenance.

The emergency and the threat do not immediately concern that sprinkling of Atlantans who can afford to send their children to private or preparatory schools.

It does concern the great bulk of At-

a municipal scandal next September, and commercial statesmanship of the highest order. There are plenty of mediums for connecting the farm with the city. The If apathetic parents and taxpayers permit machinery is all there. the task to be neglected, the consequences

What is wrong with our chambers of will be visited upon every home, in lack of commerce, our bankers, our leaders everyrightful opportunity to children, in lowering where that they do not co-operate in setting the vitality of the great civic spirit that this machinery to work? It is certain as dominates the affairs of this city and the anything can be that if Georgia is to win the steadiest feeder of which is the public true value from the epidemic of diversification that will prevail this coming spring and summer, home markets must be created! That is one of the biggest jobs now con-ATLANTA, HOST TO GEORGIA. fronting constructive Georgia leadership. At all times of the year the people gen

LATIN-AMERICA'S PLAINT.

The delicate adjustment of the Monroe doctrine and our anomalous relations with Latin-America are accentuated by the protest the South American countries are making over alleged violation of their new trality by the European combatants.

In a way, the resentment of these as yet We publish elsewhere a terse and official undeveloped countries is a healthy sign. It shows they have achieved a vigorous napresentation of the invitation from the At tional consciousness, and that they rebel lanta Retail Merchants' Association, the against being treated as negligible quantities Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club and by the fighting powers of Europe. They see these same powers religiously respect the These organizations represent business neutrality of the United States and consult and substance and the spirit of cordiality her authorities with regard to interpretation of international law. But when it comes to When any one of them underwrites an Latin-American waters, Europe has thus far been lax, seeing fit to coal her ships and When all four combine, the bid is one transfer provisions and contraband, and even do battle, with rather slight regard for the that is compelling and the nature of the msovereignty of the states involved.

A significant fact is that the Latin-Amer-There are especial reasons why Georgia can countries have approached the United hould mobilize in Atlanta in the year's States with their grievance, and a request that we act as intermediaries with Europe. The state and the south have just nego-Heretofore most of the nations south of the tiated, successfully and with flying colors, Rio Grande have stood on their dignity and one of the most graeling ordeals since the assumed the right to deal direct with Europe itself. But when the other half of the world is blazing, and the United States stands as Our financial and business fabric have the chief guardian of law and order and

civilization in the new world, the matter is Admittedly, most of us had a temporary a different one. Then the Latin-American republics are willing enough to crawl under Gotton is moving. The revival of busithe blanket of the United States.

ness is an actuality. Money is circulating. Of course, the fine questions of noutrality The Christmas shopping must be done, involved will be adjudicated without trouble, the United States taking the initiative though the heavens fall. And on top of these various factors, everybody in Georgia Already England has intimated she will abide the decision of this country. But it is deserves a vacation, a sort of outing, and a trifle disquieting to view our widening re-Atlanta's invitation affords an ideal opporsponsibilities under the Monroe doctrine, to see that, under almost any and every condi-In the early part of the month the recrea tion, we must protect the interests of our tional features, in the way of the Corn and neighbors on this continent; to recognize Hog and Hominy carnival, will be a particthat their dignity as well as their frailties alar incentive. Here the farmers of the may be in our safekeeping.

It is fortunate that in this crisis we have the friendship of England. What the situation might have been had we repudiated the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with regard to canal tolls is not pleasant to contemplate.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

If the subject itself were not so might with tragedy, there would be a species of grim Hog and Hominy Carnival, with the many humor in the three-cornered battle that has picturesque parades and the great masked been raging in The Saturday Evening Post between the representatives of England, Do you remember what an enormous time France and Germany over the causes of the everybody had during Shriner week? The war. Corn, Hog and Hominy Carnival will be that

Arnold Bennett, the British novelist, led off for England, and his reasoning was good and the case well presented, as anyone had a offered exceptionally attractive rates from right to expect from this source.

Georges Clemencean, former French premier, followed for France. In Gallic intensity, and shrewd, intricate justification for every move made by France, the article left othing to be desired.

Then Bernard Dernburg, former German secretary for the colonies, closed the debate for Germany. One noted that he departed from the characteristic German screnity, and was bitter in each point he made against his antagonists.

To the outsider, it seems a trifle unfair that Dernburg should have been called upon to fight at such odds, since both Bennett and Clemenceau directed their fire against Germany. He sustained himself admirably in argument, however, and it is probable the eaders of The Post, if they followed the series, know much more about the subject than they did originally.

it is a startling indictment Mrs. Nellie From time to time there will, of course, Peters Black, farmer, of Atlanta, brings be publications upon all sides of this moagainst the enterprise of the business lead mentons question, but one is tempted to PROMINENT WOMAN FARMER GIVES EXPERIENCES, SAYING NO MARKET FOR FOOD CROPS



MRS. NELLIE PETERS BLACK.

So much is being | hogs until they are inspected by a government inspector. pers to our farmers about diversifying the

As this official lived in Atlania it was impossible to have the meat inspected from time to tume, when the weather was suitable for kulling hogs. Then our friends say. "Sell your butter and eggs, your apples and po-tatoss, all of your vegetables and fruits." You will be surprised when I tell you that unless a farmer is near enough to a big city like Atlanta where he can carry his produce by wagon direct to his customers he cannot get more than 14 cents a pound for Jersey butter at the country stores, 50 cents bushel for apples, and 60 cents a bushel for his potatoes.

We all know that these prices are doubled when sold from city store

bled when sold from city stores I am not a pessimist I am not saying, "Do not diversify your crops," but as a farmer I do say, with Goldberg, "What are you gonna do with it" after you have raised your diversified crops I will be glad to have this subject dis-cussed by those who are giving advice to farmers, because so often these worthy counsellors have never been on a farm in a working capacity and are more facile with their pens than with their boes and give counsel from theory and not from exped-ence As an every-day, practical farmer, I beg for helpful information on these points. NELLIE PETERS BLACK. NELLIE PETERS ELACE Manager The Richard Peters Farm.

Merchants and Bankers, As Well as Farmers, Must Abandon Ruts

Editor Constitution: There has been un-usual activity since the outbreak of the European war, in telling southern farmers to diversify their crops, to grow grain, live stock, etc. This is good as far as it goes, and no doubt efforts and advice of this kind are duly appreciated by the farmers, but would it not be well for the press and trade bodies so deeply interested in baving sound, healthy economic conditions prevail, to preach more to our bankers and merchants as to the part necessary for them to take, in Dringing about this imperative change. For pager, where peating his was offered on the Atlanta market and it was stated that buy would it not be well for the state of that the difference of the state of the state of the part necessary for them to take, in out a state is not be well for some one of atlanta market and it was stated that buy would it not be without and stock men of Atlanta that peasure hay contains less than a per cent digestible motent and 25 per teen digestible carbo hydrates, while die westerp produce timestip, hay contains less than 2 per cent digestible moten and 15 per cent carbo hy-drates?

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response proven and the product is better known in the western product is better known in the start product is the start product with the motion, and offered much cheeper according to value
Is in not time for somebody besides the farmer to wate up and sec out of old rats for cell the farmer to rate on the start of the start product, and that he must do this, and rates products, and that he must do the will go broke.
I believe that you are right when your merchants as to the value of these staple crops they are advising the farmers to know, and tell them to practice what the start of the start of the start advising grain and hyperating capital will be required to be also often, in exclusing grain and hyperating capital will be required for the design the start for building fonces, barrs and grain should do we stant or farmer what the should be the start the should be the start of the start the should do We stant or farmer what he should do We start or the should do the start of the start the should do We start of the start the should do the the start the shou

essarily outside the pale of conservative bisiness. It has been truly said that out section is wonderful in resources, but general and lasting prosperity can come only through prosperity of our producers—our farmers. In their present condition, the great ma-jority must have more assistance than mere-ly good advice to make the necessary changes that many are ready to make, if gatroange and financial assistance can be secured

changes that man. pawonage and financial assistance can se-secured. The wat has not made present conditions. It has only aggravated conditions that were already here gravated conditions that were entirely too much buying of feed stuff and live stock grown in other sections Eivers-hedy, farmers and all, now see the necessity of revolutionizing Then let everybody know it will take something besides talk to do it Yours for more hog, hominy, hay, cattle and content. G

"THE ISSUE OF 1915."

(From The Journal of Labor) The attention of the readers of this pa-per is directed to the following editorial from The Atlanta Constitution of Novem-ber 24: ber 34

ber 34: The rehabilitation of the public School System-placing it upon a permanently sound basis-must be the paramount duty of the municipal administration of 1915 Other departments of the city goven-ment demand and will. of course, receive their quota of attention and expansion But creative and constructive energy will and must, be mainly centered on the school system.

and must, be mainly content system. The reason is very simple Atlanta's educational system, her pride, and for forty years one of her best assets, is in serious danger of permanent impair-ment. In two years the school population has grown by 3,000.

In two years the school population has grown by 3,009. And in that two years not one new school building has been created. If any other city did business on that basis it would subject itself to dension If any private corporation so flagranti ignored the laws of expansion, it would soon go out of business Patch-work methods with permanent ex-pansion is the explanation of present cou-ditions.

diffors. We have been contant, in the main to make current income meet current expen-and take care of the needs of growth That uneconomic policy has blought in to the position of today, to the impusse of today.

As testified by Principal Dykes, unless, a As testified by Principal Dykes, unless, a remedy is forthcoming by next September one hundred and fifty boys will be turned away from the High school' Those who do gain access will have to study under congested, unhealthy and un-favorable conditions. Relatively the same conditions obtain in the Gris' High school Both buildings are fre-traps, and both long ago outgrea the uses for which they were originally in-tended.

fire-traps, and both long ago outsreat the uses for which they were originally in-tended. The two high schools simply dramatize on a concentrated scale the conditions that prevail throughout the school system. The city's oducational glant is cluttered with rattle-trap, fire-trap, worn-out, insan-itary and inadequate buildings. The hunt of "attraching" to accommodate more children has been reached. Unless a remedy is provided before Sop-tember hundreds of children will be thrown back upon the homes and into the streets Council will find, in 1915, its first duty in safeguarding the public health The next issue, the paramount construct-ive issue, of 1915 will be the achols' It is well that we approach the new year with that understanding.

perfectly good heavy cats in .our grain house walting for a purchaser. Just the same conditions confront us when we try to sell baled hay-"No, we like western hay the best." We related hogs for the market and the law said, "You cannot ship dressed "Jes' the Old Woman an' Me"

By Frank L. Stanton.

I. THE task of Time is to roll away . . Them's the words that I allos say Each Thanksgivin' an' Christmas Day. For after you've reached three score an' ten It goes like a gallopin' race-hose then; It's hardly here when away it's gone, An' another Christmas comin' on!

Well, so it is, an' so 'twill be, An' what Time's left round here, you see: Jes' the old woman an'-me п

'ES' the old woman an' me. . For long We've walked the way with a sigh or song, With never of anything goin' wrong Till the children come to say good-bye: And then the first star left the sky! Till one by one they went away, An' left us here, as you see today. To travel together-old an' gray. Nothin' 'round here, where they used to be,-

The reason our faimers plant cotton is because it can always be sold for ready money exocpt under such extraordinary conditions as are presented this year and the reason our farmers have not varied from his staple product more than they have is the great difficulty of finding a market for any other farm crop. At the Peters farm in Gordon county we have been most successful in raising winter

oats by planting in deep furrows and there-by avoiding a freeze-out. When the crop by avoiding a freeze-out. When the crop was ready for the market, I went personally to see every large grain dealer in Atlanta about selling the cats and the invariable reply wast "No, we prefer to buy western Consequently there are 1,200 bushels of

Editor Constitution

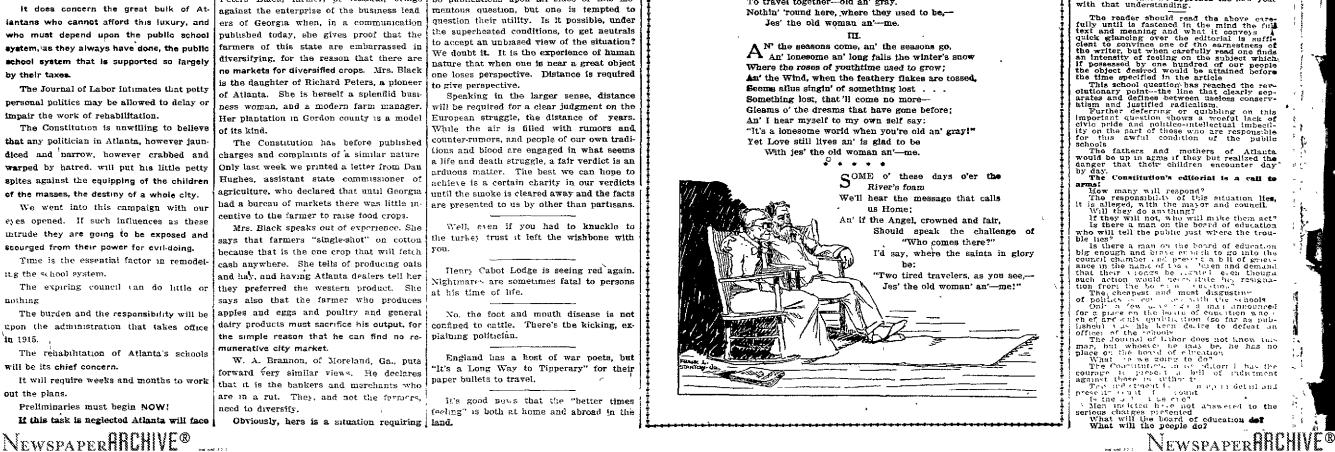
said through the columns of our daily pa

wops for another year that as a farmer and

a behalf of this most worthy class of our

citizens I desire to present the other side

of the question and ask for a patient hear-ing and for advice



KIDS OF ATLANTA WILL Stage Is All Set and Everything Ready **BE KINGS FOR A DAY** For Hog and Hominy Carnival to Be Given By Atlanta Ad Men's Club Next Thursday

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has given the carrival its patrick, Elbert J indersement The railcoads patrick, Elbert J helped, 100, by granting out-of-residents in every section of Georwhich equal the regular one-way plus 25 cents And that's some

taking advantage of the invitacome and spend the day with nos and take part in jts "big will have the corportunity also ing over the Corn show exhibits sing at this hand just what s Georgia is making in the of corn and hay and feed and ings. nittees of the Ad Men's club have

pectacular Pascant.,

noon is to be given over to ctacular pageant and in the ill be held a public recep-ill in the Auditorium, which publi Atlanta sorlety entere es in Atlanta sorrecy entered in sofre queen of the carnival, and purt will comprise twenty-two girls from this and other cities outs, and twenty-two "gentle-evaling, representing the best is in southern society. The most cent society matrons in Atlanta onscitted to act as paironesses the boxes will be many others, ets to the ball are on public 1 \$1 each, admitting a gentle-nt ladles. With the invitation vote for the queen and a hand-ictail store, in the hotels, at amber of commerce and at Whitehall street drug store, and is heavy and the race for regal is havy and the race for regal is fast and furious " It is not just how the various candi-tand, the committee having doid, the committee having do-to make public the voting til the votes shall be finally before the carnival is a list of the popular young who have been entered in the

Battes, Alene Advisionce Battes, Alenei Mary Rice, Manue Kirkpat-ickliff Warm, Mary Murphy, Hines, Louiso, Parker, Mary Hines, Louiso, Parker, Mary Horke, Anno Patterson Horine Each of ble young Horkins to Be King.

Hopkins will be king of the t'l. The Manta Ad Men's last meeting, unanimously e has agreed to meant the can-portant engage-but he declared 1110 carnival is uld well afford to give up agagements, regardless of

himself the presiding

The stage is all set and it needs only many "gentlemen-in-waiting" will lead he procession in automobiles and the afternoon pageant in decorated an-the command "March." from Adjutant the afternoon pageant in decorated an-tomobiles. They will go as far as the the balcony of the Capital City club, Hog and Hominy carnival arranged Capital City club, where they will re-to the club balcony to officially re-the prize contest for the best decorated place in the city next Thursday after-noon and evening. The idea of the farmers of Georgia that cotton isn't dred dollars in prizes for the most at-farmers of Georgia that cotton isn't dred dollars in prizes for the most at-the procession, and bornow is to make plain to farmers of Georgia that cotton isn't dred dollars in prizes for the most at-the procession, and state they carnet they cannot be the constant. The farmers of Georgia that cotton isn't dred dollars in prizes for the most at-the procession and state of the that and the communication isn't dred dollars in prizes for the most at-the colly product they cannot be completed by the constant. The farmers of Georgia that cotton isn't dred dollars in prizes for the most at-the colly product they can raise here. They they cannot be completed they cannot be completed by the colly they cannot be cannot be added to the can-they colly product they can raise here. They may after they cannot be added to the cannot be added they cannot be added to the cannot be added to be

Hal Hart: Mis-Dr. Hodge, Miss King Burr; Mlss Kirk

patrick, Elbert Johnson; Miss Horing John Hart, Miss Hines, Harold Rogers Miss Sattey Ralph Ragan, and Misspecial rates for the round trip Rice, Sanders Hickey. , which equal the regular one-way The maids of honor who will assist the cleven maids now in the race for first honors, and their escorts, are as

Marybel Hixon Isoline Camubell, arybe Tomkins, Nina Turner Americus, Greenville. Marguerite Birming Constance Berry, Loch Grumley Amelia James Harrison Hallie Moit nessee, Boyce Worthy, Heien Chatanooga, Tenn, R. J. R. Chicago; Marv Orme, New Robert Forrester Mrs. William Lawson Peel 1 sented to act as chaperon at Morton. Ten Johnson

affair a spectacular one an set of the ad Men's Cido have to nothing that will help in to make the carnival a big They have worked consist-nake the day one long to be be no linappointments when rolls around. Crowning of the Queen.

Crowning of the suscen. Crowning of the queen and recep-tion of the court will be one of the big ball features. There will also be an exhibition of old and new dances by experts and the public will be invited to take part in the grand march and to dance to their heart's content. The court will also take part in the in the afternoon street

Adjutant General Nash will be chief marshal of the pagcant, which will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock from the state cantol and march in Mitchell street to Whitehall, to Peachtree, to , which will lock from the in Mitchell

and homing is to make plain to Ad Man's club is offering several hun-tars of Georgia that cotton isn't only product there can raise here, to emuhasize the importance of tarsing of the growth and de-here analysis in the parent. The escorts selected by the eleven other young women, who will be maids of homor, will act as each of the spectacular magnitude of the spectacular magnitude of the show, and the indications are, be-show, and the indications are, be-ter thin at any time since the ners occupied the center of the e here ensy business organization in At-marks all of the spectacular magnitude of the show, ensy time spirit of the the spectacular magnitude of the spirit of the the spectacular magnitude of the s

marching corps, the Atlanta uniformer drum corps of 100 pieces, Georgin Mil-tary Academy cadets and band, girl: representing the canning clubs having exhibits at the Corn show and a hos of others; so many, says Julian Boehm in charge of the parade, that the linor others; so many, says Julian Boer in charge of the parade, that the li of march will take several hours pass a given point. The Float Section

float section will also be spec-r. Nearly every large retail ant in Atlanta has entered a merchant which decorated. The merchants have arranged to decorate their shops, and in view of Mayor Woodward's declaration of a half-boliday Thurs-day and the possible closing of the shops at an early hour, the day will be one that promises to rival, from a spectacular standpoint and from the trandpoint of a general good time the tandpoint of a general good time, the amed Mardi Gras of New Orleans

There will also be a big exhib Atlanta-made goods, and visitors have an opportunity of witne just what this city has to offer in potition with others in the wa manufactured and other products

Atkinson: secretary, Howard Geldert The committees in charge of the car-The commit nival include:

ss, Wylie West Hastings, S. A and Lero; y and Donald Loyless. S-E. H. Cone, W. W. J. C. Standford and J. Cassett J. J. Jont Davison Fratrons—J D. Kearney, G B. ngale, T H Hilton, W. J. Hub-George H Kohn and V W. Shep-

Dard, Horre I. Itom Hotel Men—Fred Houser, chairman; Jack F Leiton. F. J. Merriam, E. M. Horine and J. W. Hill. William A. Simms is general man-ager and the bendquarters of the car-

CARLTON SHOWED 'EM HOW TO PLAY GOLF

B. Carlton, president of the Capi-Carlon, presented of the select-robacco company, is a spien-w and a fine business man, se, he plays golf, but that unt his cigars and cigarcites, U, you know no man is porfect. tanksgiving day and won the flag urney over the Drund Hills course. I told us just how he did it, and if s got his dictation right he said he arried his flag to the putting green the twentieth hole." If you Fring os follows know what that means, en he told us that Forrest Adalr, was second, his ball being within o inches of the winner's Of course, understand that A few other points leaned was that the bogey for the teas is 22, and 'larton's handican is

made the entire

"The South Is Praying Itself Each Rotarian Will Invite One to Dine at Chamber of Commerce.

While the general populace is busy voting for a queen of the hog and hominy carnival, the Rotary club is going to go it one better and crown some kings. It hasn't figured yet how many it's going to crown, but there's going to be a batch of 'em and the coronation will take place next Tuesday afternoon at 1 oclock in the

affair's going to be will be the first "eat ever held in Atlanta

of its kind ever held in Atlanta and is in consideration of the happy Thanka-giving season. The kids will be "kings for a day." Each rotarian will invite one kid to be hig guest. It doesn't matter just what the youngster does for a living; just so he does something. All the kid needs is the rotarian to take him there He don't even wash his face if ne _____ There's going to be no ness; no "soup and fish" if he doesn't

tertainment and souvenirs thrown in d everything else that a boy thinks Il help him have a good time. The champion newsboy of Atlanta is ing to battle for ten rounds with the ampion office boy of the world. And e Rev. Dr. John R. Atkinson, new and S. Philuris extraded who was dow ampion office boy of the world. At a feet Dr. John R. Atkinson, ne an of St. Philip's cathedral, who we boy once and who looks after to ds in a fatherly way, will tell the out Thanksgiving and what it mean en will come a great pie-cating co is and every youngster there will as pie will be invited to get on th and try and take away one of th ob and try and take away one of the "All this talk of hard times is mere "All this talk of hard times is mere mental Cotton, they say, is low, y the price of a little ball of cott twine has risen, since the war from cents to 8 cents. If cotton gets mu

s the roll is called the different thing about his protege, what his name is and wny he happehed called anything but his proper And the members will try and e just what each boy's ideas are his future business life and wh he's going to adopt to help hi up the big, round dollars. Mrs, Fearson is going to sing kids and they'll be asked to join chorus and co as far as they l

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death in the community death in the community ue, nor a birth for that m native feast, or luau w ley had to have their sor

Colonel C. G. Johnson, sales manager for the J. K. Orr Shoe company, spent the latter days of the week at Can-ton, Ga.

FIRING LINE NOTES

regular sales conference at Fai mpa was attended Saturday b Edwards, S. E. Smith, W. D , R. E. Hutchingson and J. B

W.'S. Gaston, of Fain & Stamps, with is family, spent Thanksgiving day ith Mrs. Caston's parents at Villa

V. M. Hyatt. north Georgia man for thn Silvey & Co., came in to the use recently with a nice opening ll for a North Carolina customer pening bills just now are a "joy and delight" with the boys in any line, ad Hyatt's co-workers gave him the af hand when he came in with his ce bill.

Cliff and Ailen Edwards, of Fain & tamps, journsyed on Thanksgiving ay, with their wives, to the Edwards ome near Marietin, where a bountiful spast was enjoyed.

J. R. England and W. P. Streater, avelers for E. L. Adams company, njoyed their Thanksgiving day in

city.

T. D. Anderson, of McClure Ten Cen

Saltzman, the popular Nor a selesman for the Hirshbe my blew in town Friday. Sa ad a splendid line of trade asts of the Old North State, ar

there's a liver wire or a more price is because there arc som nistic cuss anywhere in the world Willis B. Powell, he hasn't toasted thins around the winter camp fires twine I twould spoll a h als Powell fellow is the live editor The Clearwater Evening Sun, a pa-that makes 'em all sit up and take ce down in Florida. Hc also runs reskly---which doesn't run him li¹⁴ e

Constitution's Firing Line

To Death," Says Editor Powell

thropist started a Buy-a-Buy-ment and relegated all of us to poor house and drove capital from south. This badge of poyerty is 1 frace to a country which rose the civil war stronger than ever "The trouble is all of our own thro

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It does some editors. Altogether ne frace to a couldry which has been a great success in his little the civil war stronger that city of less than 5,000 souls, besides a fow other folks. R. H. (McArthur, "The trouble is all of ou the Southern Printers' Supply com-bany, of this city, is a friend of Pou-ell's. He wrote Powell the other day and asked him about conditions, et Here is what Powell wrote him "Years ago I was sent over to (Hono-those peagreen Islands to the Unit States. The reason my paper gave tall and lean that they foit that the cannibals would pass me up prosent city and the sould potate and be the south of the sould have a south the souther and the sould have a but hundreds of good firm "Years and the souther and and the souther and and the souther and the south of the souther and the south of the cannibals would pass me up the the assignment was that I was be tall and lean that they foit that the cannibals would pass me up the the assignment was that is was be to ver a to the assignment was the the the cannibals would pass me up the the assignment was the the the true into a bunch of kanakas who were betoming a states the. Upon

men are just as busy a the road, and we can see tide has turned. Eusine be humming—even better —in a few weeks."

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rearnival will be held in con-n with the annual Georgia Corn which will open in the state next Tuesday Visitors, there-

the 'voronation' and will receive offi-cially the lyne and queen as they mount the thione. It has been al-ranged to have the entire court robed in reval section and the carnival ball promises to be the most spectacular avent of 118 soil ever held in Atlanta. The king and queen and their court of twenty-two mains of honor and as

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Reading room right to left Auss Edith Thomson, Aiss Lotter Kannspeck, Alies Margaret Lang (substituting tor Alies Marg Thurston), Niek Helen Muse, Mirss Sadie Goher, Miss Helen Jackson and Miss Margaret Bradley. Jost as the Each Cross micks are standard with a suffying the laws and much in all kinds of the satisfies of the suffying soft are special the statisfies of the more soft are special the statisfies of the more soft the statisfies of the statisfies of the more soft the statisfies of the statisfies of the more soft the statisfies of the statisfies of the more soft the statisfies of the statisfies of the more soft the statisfies of the statisfies of the more soft the statisfies of the statisfies of the more soft the statisfies of the statisfies of the more soft the statisfies of the statisfies

are getting duite a nice banch of bas-ness from them—and some right bloc collections." All of which reminds us that 'every little bit helps"

J. La Riddich; north Georgia sales-man for the John Deere Plow company, was in the house Friday and Saturday, He reports sales as good in his terri-

He reports sales as good in his terri-tory. Cin T. Johnson, who talks "Red Sai" shees when he is not in a hos-pital or some other cheerful glace, and who takes care of considerable south Georgia territory for the J. K. Orr Shee company, is resting easy after an oper-ation for appendicitis at a local emita-rium. Cliff has preached the doctrine of patronize home industry until it has become second nature with him. So nat-urally when he wanted any "carvins" done on his anatomy he came to Atlan-ta to "patronize home industry." He says he has tried various hospitals and sanitariums for various causes at vari-ous times around over the country, but for the best in medical skill he'll pick Atlanta every time. Which shows Cliff's good judgmont.

an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants'



Association.

Write to

H. T. MOORE,

Secretary

Rhodes Bidg., Atlanta

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HE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1914.

On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers Atlanta's Supremacy as a Wholesale and Jobbing Center; History of the Growth of City's Big Commercial Houses

More Than \$10,000,000 Annually Is Represented in the Business Done by Ten of Atlanta's Big Wholesale Mercantile Establishments.

A glittering example of Atlanta's wonderful progress in the past few gears is the growth of its wholesale and jobbing industr, which in a sur-rigingly small number of years, has shown from a few obscure houses to one of the noat progressive influential mages of commerce in Divie There are many thurs to avcount for

There are many things to account notably the Atlanta Split. The Spirit created business thrift t in general and busines first outshoot is the establish rate in a wholesale and jobbing dis-ct (form a no city in the south of ran moduce a jobbing industry commission with Atlanta" Atlanta's wholesale dealers put more taking representatives on the road an any other city Des comparison the thirthet'

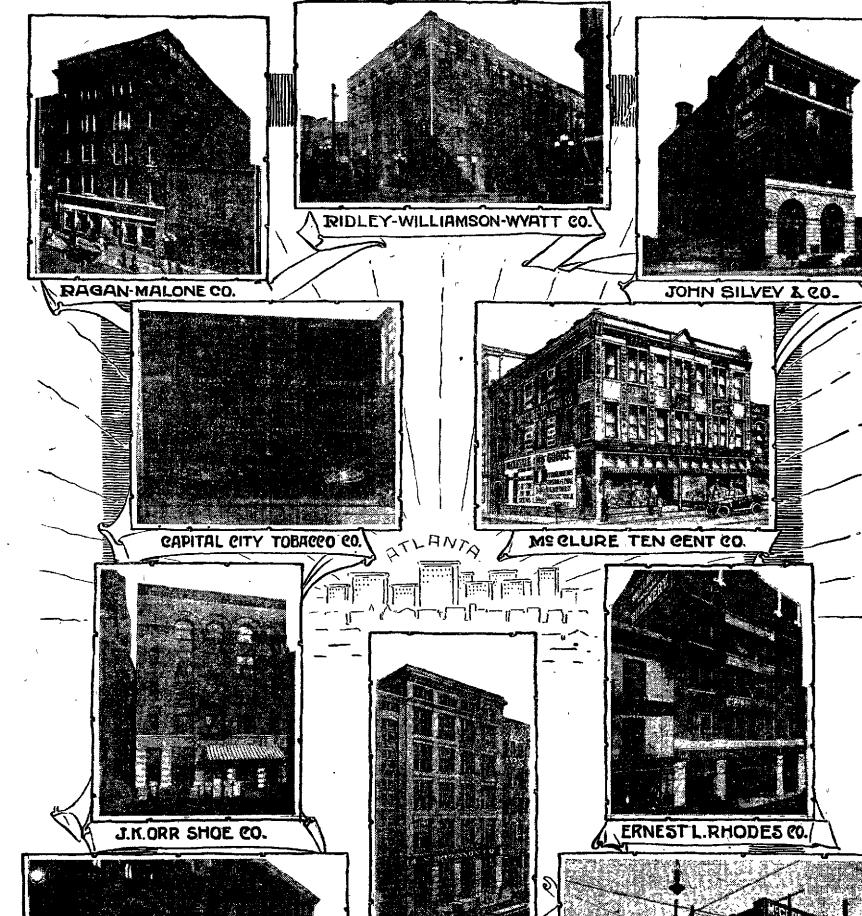
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From a Handful of "Drummers" a Few Years Ago, Atlanta's "Firing Line" Contingent Has Grown to More Than a Score of Thousands.

Less than a quarter of a century ago Atlanta's list of travelers—the men who swung the sample cases and checked the trunks for the city's wholesale houses—were just about equal in num-ber to the legg on a centpode. Today it is not a stretch of absoluto truth to say that five thousand or more "firing lin-ers," representing alone the big whole salers and jobbers of Atlanta, are leav-ing their calls for early morning trains throughout the hotels of Divis. This does not take into account, mind you, the thousands of other salesmen of various kinds who travel out of At-lanta, representing the hundred and public Away back wonder Atlanta's drum-

Away back yonder Atlanta's drum-Away back yonder Allahta's a mers contented themselves with ing on the small backwoods con merchant The better class of chants in the small cities and vill --tho merchants who carried pi-full and general stocks-were le the "traveling man" from up ea-north, or out west in other words Atlanta drummer just caught on a la here and there, mude the long. country re and there. made the long, beca through the country, sold a small nt of his wares, and left all the pickin" for the other fellow, ask southern retail merchants days where Atlanta drummers get He'll toll you that Atlanta boys take a back seat for anybody Thay re every where—all over the -and as the retailers in Dirie are ing that southern wholegoods sold by southern whole are the equal to any, and that auch more economical and practi-buy here at home, so it is that ta's traveling contingent is rupid-ining prestige as the leading of hustlers from the leading sole and pobbing city of the south n again, the personnel of the At-travelers—just as is tue of ners over the world—has improv-th age No brighter, cleaner, trave mon can be found anywhere than the's travelers. In the main, they

The much which have put has on the map, and who have put has on the map, and who are help-keep her there, as the south's t commercial center course, they talk a loi-that's the ge usually made against them--but re talking business-and Atlanta-he time. And after all, the south-retail buyer loves to meet them and them "splet" about our eits. e shall not attembt to give a com-bist of those who travel for the big houses mentioned in these is, but here are a few of them. Isra-Medene Commony - Morris t. P. C. Jones, J. G. Robert-W. M. Johnson, J. C. Hanes, Sam her, Zack Daniel, J. G. Cooper, J. L. man.

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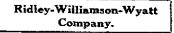
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bis business which this house annually carries on Among the younger men of the firm whose latter-day ideas and mod-ern business methods, doverailed with the wider and riper experience of old-er heads, is a combination which as then, the words the responsible re-ident. The words the responsible re-lident and buyer for the furnishing goods notions and ready-to-wear de-partments. J Vase McWhorter is an-other one of the live young wires of the concern. His cordial manner, his intimate knowledge of southern trade, and his experience as a dry goods man, make him a most valuable man for an inside salesman. And he fits the part of the concern the work of this compapy

No story of the marvelous success which Atlanta's big wholesale mercan-tile establishments have achieved with-in the past three score years would be complete if the name of the Ragan-Malone company were omitted. In the personnel of the heads of this big house is represented, perhaps, a wider and longer range of personal mercanille lexperience than in any other house in Atlanta. For actively at its bead are three of the cliv's hor-ored clizens, who have been close

Ragan-Malone Co.

other house in Atlanta. For actively at its bead are three of the city's hon-ored citizens, who have been close business associates for more than thirty years. Bound together in this way by years of association, successful experience and bersonal friendship, they carly advanced their firm to the leadership of the southcastern dry goods field, and each year the business eners and personal friendship. The more referred to are Willis E. Ragan, president, Howard R. Calla-way, first vice president, and Charles F. Barnwell, Secretary and treasurer. These genitement, together with James J. Engan, second vice president, and Valter C. Barnwell, constitute the di-rectors. The latter holds the position of chief buyer of the foreign and do-mestic notions, mor's and women's furnishings, cloaks and ready-to-wear departments. Of its tremendous growth, the company has, within the past year, been forced to move into much larger and convented to move how has

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keep in broch with the big enstern markets and the other great markets of the world Every buyer in every department of this big house is an expert in his line, and this naturally puts the Ragan-Malone company in a position to serve to the utmost us growing southern trade. The company makes it is pol-icy to simply not only quality merchan-dias, but it believes in making a price that stream of by long for conhisting low insurance rates and freight facili-ties, and its generally recognized low cost of doing business, enables it often to market goods of superior quality at prices other jobbers often charge for inferior grades. The arrangement for the display of goods in its new building is an added attraction to their bosts of customers who visit them. On the third floor, finished in white enamel and mahog-rua cases for laces and embroideries. A well case, probably the longest in the Trited States, is also shown on this floor, and is genoted to ribbons. The Ragan-Malone equipany fay great stress on its ready-to-wear de-partment, and do probably the longest in the United States, is also shown on this floor, and is devoted to ribbons. The Ragan-Malone equipany fay great stress on its ready-to-wear de-partment, and do probably the longest in the States, ladies, insuits in the sparts, ladies, misses and children's clocks, ladies, misses and children's play is the short states and children's play is the shirtwalsta, buby caps and aprone, rom the shirtwalsta, buby caps and aprone, romers, blocks, motor hoods,

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at 32 and 31 S. Proor street, one of the brushed coats, raincoats, men's Palm mind could conceive or his appetite call for the work of the attract and for the sequence of the

Shipping its goods over a vast ter-ritory, which embraces all the south-ern states, and traveling a horde of salesmen who take pride in the solid-ity and stability of their house, no or in Dixie for that matter—has a more superior claim to the title of lender in their class than has the McCord-Stewart company. The more day are a movement is hunched for the betterment or upbuilding of the superior claim to the title of lender in their class than has the McCord-Stewart company was forced a year or so ago to seek a larger and more convenient handsome guarters which it had oc-cupied for years, the McCord-Stewart company was forced a year or so ago to seek a larger and more convenient handsome guarters at the corner of thaynes and Hunter streets, with every facinty for shipment of goods by rail and every convenient of lead all troating Haynes street on the west fall fronting Haynes street on the west fall fronting Haynes street on the west fall roads. There is just one sentence that talls.

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On The Constitution Firing Line With the Commercial Travelers Some of the Live Men Who Have Put Atlanta on the Map As South's Leading Market Place for Southern Merchants

Brief Sketches of Ten Atlanta's Biggest Wholesale Houses and Manufacturing Concerns, and Some of the Men Who Have Made Them.

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propany's big foice can or does han-is more business than its secretary-ensure. Keeping well in touch with its cus-mers and keeping abreast always of to times as it applies to reliable goods, p-to-date styles, a large stock and ght prices, every want and require-ont in the hat and cap line is met this company. The company is particularly proud of c opportunity it has to serve its trons in their selection of gloves and nbreilas. Buying these in large antities, and not being burdened with e defail of a thousand and one things lich have to be laid in stock by better act to its the of hats and caps. Sen-te burgers handle these lines for each partment. These buyers are experts, nece almost as famous for its serv-on gloves and umbrellas as it, has hats and caps. The company occupies practically all the big building at the capit of the sy other big wholesaler in the two ch and thends to visit the two ch and thends to visit the sy other big a house for the the sy other big wholesaler in the two ch and thends to visit the two two ch and the net of the two and thends to visit the two the and the price wise than the big ablied to the set in the sy other big wholesaler in the city.

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Boys' Big Corn' Show Next Week, With Reduced Railroad Rates, Offers Fine **Opportunity** for Southern Merchants to Visit the Gate City.

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With troops of farmer boys swarm-ing into the city on every train, and with merchants and business men from the entire south following in their wake, the fourth annual Corn Club show, beginning on Tuesday, Decem-ber 1, and continuing until Friday; will be one of the buggest and most gala events of the year.

Last year it was an occasion that will linger long in the memory of the pushness men and trades people of At-anta, but this year it will literally thook them off their feet. Not only will it exceed all'expectations as an exhibition, but the number of people hat will be in "attendance will be arger, perhaps, them on any other oc-mission Atlanta has enloyed for some larger, perhaps, than on any other oc-casion Atlanta has aployed for some time. The Corn show 'officials are prepar-ing to care for several thousand visi-

The Corn show 'officials are prepar-ing to care for Several thousand visi-tors. All railroads are offering special re-duced rates of 3 cents for round trup from early point in Georgia and rail-where the several for the several show folks that they will have into Atlanta during the show a large num-ber of grusts. Among them will be hundreds of merchants who will take advantage of vide southern interest, and, at the same time, do the big amount of trading they have been putting saide for this occa-sion. The visiting merchants will be of several will be one on the lst of December at 10 o'clock in the morn-ing with elaborate exercises in the state capitol. There will be many en-cluding receptions, shows, sightseeing all, and the prizes offered the boys are on grow in the prizes offered the boys as prevailing, and with escibility, and with grant with mer for the dist blooming forth with new fostivities, no wonder this year's Corn club will be a celebration that will make history, and will entite bustness men from all parts of the south?

HOG AND HOMINY **CARNIVAL THIS WEEK** WILL BE A HUMMER

Chief Beavers has notified his blue a subordinates down at police head Nothing but a hilterious, sho infi of revolvy will reign. The Jeman who undertakes to stop edings will promptly get hi bebed in such shape and inships a bospital interne who takes to

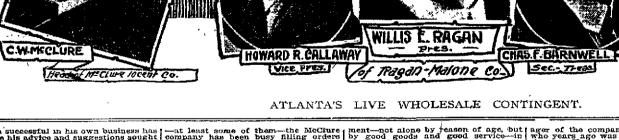
a hospital interne who takes him as patient with have the severest job his medical life. The Hog and Hominy carrival that is be staged in Atlanta December 3 and will be one of the most stupendous

LATE BUYERS ARE COMING TO ATLANTA FOR THEIR GOODS

action of perhaps thousands of

M. Robinson company states its feor-ganization, many years ago. Long ago outgrowing its former quarters, the company moved, several years ago, into its present spacious building at 59-61 North Pryor street. Its present home was built especially for it, and has all the modern advan-tages which insenuity could contrive to make it desirable as a big jobling booleached the company started as a

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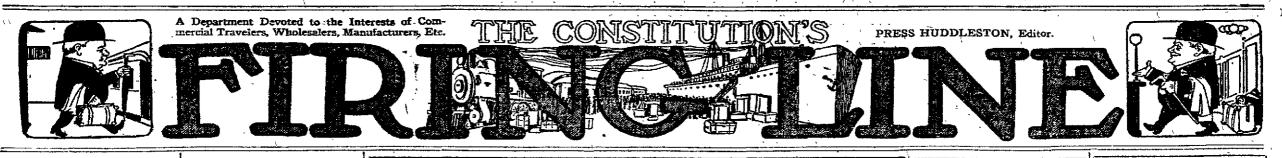
great European cumins, has reacting of enifting to Alluria a massio buy from every angain merchants, realizing that the Andrither merchants, realizing that them, have prepared for the coming in-vasion of southern bayers. All portions of the south are repre-sented in the new durgers. All lines of business, too, and 'thoir coming estab-lishes a new and prosperous epoch in Atlants wholesale and jobbing indus-try. The host of out-of-town buyers who previously traded in castern cen-tors has stimulated the wholesale trade of Atlanta to a most encouraging en-ter. It has also lengthened the activitient. There wholesale business of this city. There word out rode denouraging en-tors of our of numbers wholesale map. There we do to New York this year there we do to New York this year the situation awhile before doing their the situation awhile before doing their the situation awhile before doing their time was upon them for early trading when pring. Consequently, when the time was upon them for early trading the to Atlanta as the most accessible point.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1914.



THANKSGIVING SERVICE FOR CITY SALESMEN

Will Hear Dr. John E. White at Second Baptist Next Sunday Morning.

On next Sunday morning, December the City Salesmen's association will ther in a body at the Second Bap-at church to particionto in their an-al Thankszyving service. Rev. Dr. on E. White, the pastor, will preach 6 sermor

is serino. The Thanksgiving services held each the Thanksgiving services held each tr by this association are very in-esting, and are always well attend-The members invite all friends in wholesale und retail trade to be sent, and capecially extend an in-ation to all visiting salesmen who wild happen to be in the city next aday to attend these services.

CITY SALESMEN'S NOTES.

CITY SALISSMEN'S MOTES. By J. A. Manney. he City Salesmen's association held ir regular workly meeting Saturday ming with a good attendance. Re-ting committees showed active to on the part of our membership. sick and information committees brede they had no knowledge of member sick or out of employ-ated they had no knowledge of member sick or out of employ-t, and for this we are duly thank-

were C. F. Holt, H. L. Simmons, F. Kibier, W. E. Gulley, J. D. Word, S. Reglister, E. B. Thomas, J. B. Joun, J. J. Davenport, W. P. Price, C. F. Holt, is going to take the of Direle Josh in the United Com-ial Traveler's show, "A Day in Union Station," and our member-ils requested to attend, if possi-The show is for the cause of ty and deserves the support of the s city.

Thanksgiving held at the second Bapti: Sunday morning, December velock. Dr. White will delive non, and we invite all member fumilies and our friends in sale and refail trade in the ci-pocially ask visiting salesmen this service.

MORRIS TO CONDUCT GIDEON MEETING

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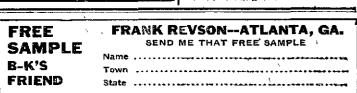
The present owner has made a small fortune, and wishes to retire. Stock and Fixtures invoice about \$8,000.

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SOME LEADING CHARACTERS IN "A DAY AT THE UNION STATION"

They're telling a mighty "creepy" story on Cliff McDowell, of the ship-ping department of E. L. Adams com-pany, these days. Or. rather, Cliff tells it on himself, and that's what

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CLIFF M'DOWELL

pany, these days. Or. rather, Cliff tells it on himself, and that's what make some of the tooys believe it's so. Just what "brand" Cliff wins taking that day in has not them discoveras bhat they could avoid it. Cliff went hunting Thanksgiving. Here's the way he told one of his close friends about it: "I had a double-barrelled. I was creeping along, keeping a watch for rabbits or birds, or any other vicious animals that might attack me, when what should I see but a great big on the see but a great big one of the other barrel and missed him. With his tongre shouling obtaities even glaume and his obtaities even glaume and his out the even glaume and his obtaities even glaume and his obtaities even glaume and his out of the other barrel. It wouldn't go off-don't know whether I was pulling the wrong trigger or not-didn't wait to see. You've heard that old song. Tain't no Disgrace to Run When You Is Scared" Well, I ran over two or three rabbits as they chased down the path altend of me. I don't know what became of the snake-but I'm all right, back here ready for wood.

work." Do you wonder that they wonder at the brand?

JOHN DEERE CO. TO BE HOST TO CORN BOYS

The John Deere Plow company is going to be host to a number of the corn show hoys next week. They espe-clally invite the boys in attendance at the club to visit their big plant here, where they will be shown through, and where many of the most up-to-date and best farm implements will be par-ticularly demonstrated to them. To every visitor the company has prepared an especial couvering which will be more than worth the trip to their plant to secure. The John Deers company takes much interest in these famual corn club shows, and this year implements, such as corn shellens planters, drills, etc. will be on dis-play at the capitol during the com-show, and the boys are going to show some keen rivalry in their attempts to capture these handsome premiums.

BURT OLNEY GOODS ARE MOVING FAST

"The shipments of Burt Olney goods which we are now recoiving have been going so fast," said W. O. Stamps, Bat-urday, "that we have decided to keep pushing them for awhile yet. Just keep that advertisement running about them —it seems to be getting the results." Much of these goods were ordered some time in the past, and the company is keeping quite busy getting them out. However, muny merchants who failed to give their orders before, are now taking advantage of the shipments laying in a stock of them.

NEW CATALOGUE SOON FOR REVSON

rank Revson will put to press next k one of the largest and most com-e catalogues he has yet issued, s new book for 1915 will carry lines not heretofore shown by well-known importer and jobber, ef among these will be sprayers forestry and shrubbery, pumps, dsome white enamel Crystal re-erators for restaurants, cafes, etc., a full lue of chocolats refrigera-better send in your name for

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Official# R. G. Ray. C. P. Phillips. .Depot Master

HIS "B_zK'S" POLISH

"As is Santa's custom," said Open-ing Bill Lewis, "he kept his promise and landed on American soil in time for Thanksgiving. He did not bring: the turkey and chicken, but it got here just the same. Big turkey, little turkey, big and little chicken; even old 'roos.-ters' graced the boards of friends and families. Little children pulled wish-bones and reminded each other that it would only be twenty-eight more days until good Saint Nicholas would make his visit. Of course, the wishes were ld only be twenty-eight more days 1 good Saint Nicklois would make visit. Of course, the wishes were it they would like him to bring." myone who doubts, the presence of ta, 'may be benefited by 'mak-inquiries, of E. P. Lewis, of McClure Ten-Cent company. Lewis communicates daily with , and Saata says that he feals mger and more able to make the y places scheduled for him than before in his nineteen hundred and teen years of service. He is over-d to know that merchants the Mr. Lewis

en years of service. He is over-to know that merchants the over are making preparations r him. Mr. Lewis says he must be able to rulsh him with a complete list of acces he will be able to repicnish his acces. It will be provoking to go into town expecting to find a supply of resonts and get disappointed. This **₩ 4**

BANKS' BIRDS WILL COST HIM \$4 EACH

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on his "Fairyle", Farm "-are of the opinion that he is not as big a success a as bird hunter as he is as a drunn-mer for his house. He tried his hand at hunting on The tried his hand at hunter "Why, them birds will cost me about the tried hunter in the tried has been the tried his the form the tried his hand has been to be basing away, when along came a time the tried flying all around, just flor-ping the tried his hand has the tried a brite tried hund the tried flying all around, just flor-ping the tried has heard is for a near tried and the wind car-times has been lately-anit nobber the blamed hunder of my car. That'l cost me of you follows might menting the blamed at a license new the blamed at hunter in the tried a brites and troubles he and from the anout of business senty hink trie go-to church. The blamed hunder of my car. That'l cost me wind as for a license new the blamed at a birt to hunting the think trie go-to church. The tried so for a license new the tried wore of the tries and troubles he the day for the and incidentally mea-tioned it to some of the boys. FOUNTAIN DISPLAY

COLD SPELL BRINGS OUT NEW BUSINESS

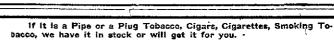
recent cold spell certainly put:

"The recent coid spell certainly put a move on a number of merchants and buyers," said. R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey & Go., Saturday. "We haven't had such good weeks as the past two for a long time. We had shumber of tel-egraph and telephone orders, and our house sales have been fine. Our road men are all out and are firing the orders at us just like old times."

As True as Gospel.

O. Rankin, of Smith & Higgins, shing off some timely verses these Here is some of his latest):

King Cotton has ruled us, "Til now he has fooled us In bringing so little spot cash; So we'll have to whack him; Next year we'll side treack him, And raise more breadstuff and

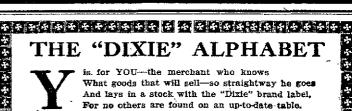




FIREWORKS FOR HOLIDAYS

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MARBUT & MINOR, Atlanta, Ga.



OF "FROZEN MINTS" The Capital City Tobacco company, received the past week a very unique postcard on which was shown just, how it was possible to arrange a most artistic display of "Frozen Mints" chewing gum in connecton with a sola fountain. The picture was taken at fountain. The picture was taken at the fountain of the Insyam Drug com-pany, in Valdosta, and the desoration and painting on the large mirror back of the fountain was the work of A. K. Bell. This bug Valdosta drug house is one of the large buyers of this further best display, and Antist Bell further best display, which they also desired the Georgia distributors to see. Hence the picture.

FOUNTAIN DISPLAY

A BALKY AUTO-

AND IT A-SNOWIN'

know how cold it was a few lay nights ago, don't you-how it shts ago, don't you-now a rained, and how the wind a knife? Well, how would have been stuck way out or oad in a balky auto, with no asoline, nothing—except the

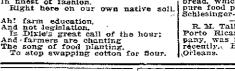
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CHILDS' SERVES ONLY UNCLE SAM BREAD

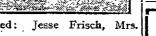
Throughout the United State's Childs' chain of restaurants have built up a great reputation and a trememdous patronage. Since opening thair big res-taurant recently, on Marietta street, they have come into great popularity with Atlantans. In this city, as else where they are conscientiously careful to give their guests only what they consider of the highest quality. It is a significant fact that here in Ai-bread, which is a well-known Atlanta bread, which is a well-known Atlanta bread product, and is made by the Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company.

R. M. Tallichet, representative of the Porto Rican American Tobacco com-pany, was in the city for a few days recently. He left last week for Now Orleans.

We'll raise our potatoes, Our corn and tomatoes, Our peas and our oats and our wh And though we'll have cotton! We baven't forgotten The main thing is something to The high cost of living, Gives us no misgiving, For we are determined to toil, And raise our own ration. In finest of fashion. Right here on our own native



"Samaritan Lewis" Still Talking of "Santa"



Standing, left to right: C. E. Byrd, J. C. Wilson, J. L. Moore. Seated: Jesse Frisch, Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Sol Gerson. Seated in front: W. G. Moore.

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Miss Ruby Upchurch as the "Gypsy Gueen".
Mr. Jesse Frisch as "Izzy" Ern-stein.
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will necessitate a trip to some other town for his supplies, and your town will lose the money if you do not add this line. He smiled from ear to car when told that the following merchants had pre-pared for him the past week: Ethridge-Smith company, Jackson, Ca.; J. F. Smith, Maysville, Ca.; West Point, Ga.; B. L. Garner & Smi, Luxonial, Ga.; W. R. Pennington, Covington, Ga.; Convers The Cent com-pany, Copyers, Ga.; J. H. Homar, Fied-mont, Ala.; Morroe Cash company, Monroe, Ga.; Mill" has promised to in-

Covington, pany, Convers, Ga.; ... mont Ala; Monroe Cash com-"Opening Ell" has promised to in-reare the Mist day by day and be ready to hand him a complete list by Sanday, December 13.

WAITING FOR BIRDS

WAITING FOR BIRDS "Twe had hots of promises that I was going to get.sume.utails, but I ain't seen nary bird yil," was the comment Saturday moraling of Glin Stamps. "Some of our bays went out on Thanks-giving day, but I haven't heard any stories. of crack shots nor seen any feathers flying. I don't know what's the matter with the hunters this sea-son-or maybe it's the, birds. My friend, shift Bestan woll, know what's the other day and he told me he was going to send me a nice meas. Well, I fold my wife to get ready for them. and so she depended on them-and it was a mice mess' I go into. Scott told me ister he didn't have a bit of insk! Black like to let my friends know 'I'm.still fond of this feathery game."

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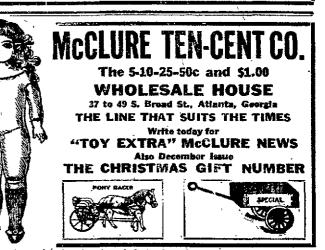


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Fall Shipment arrived past week. We now have in stock a most complete line, and are ready to fill your orders.

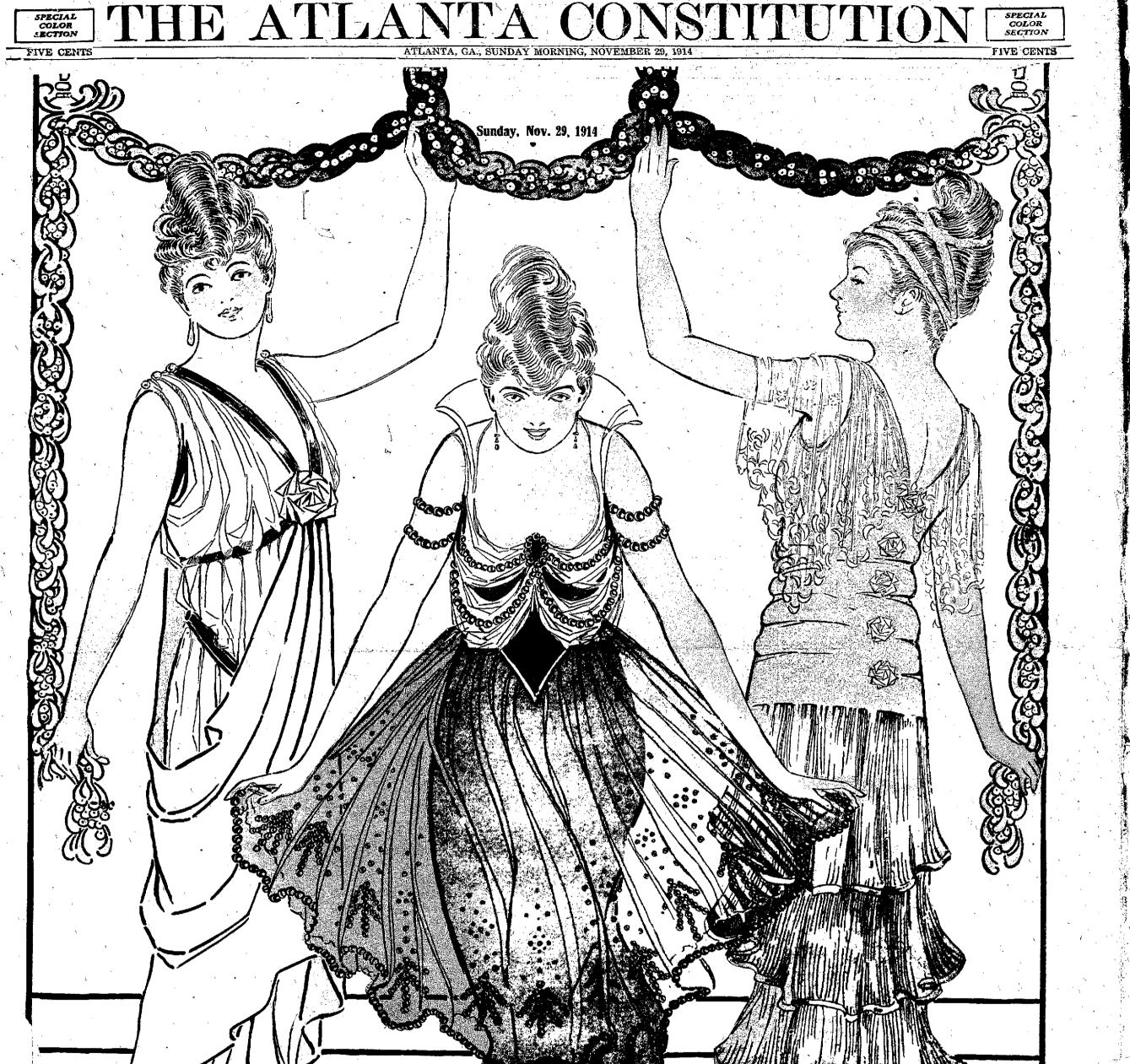
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HESE gowns for the holiday festivities are original adaptations of modern styles. The central one is of mistletoe green taffeta, veiled with tulle, trimmed and embroidered with jet. On the left is shown a cream chiffon underdress bound with black velvct ribbon and having a Greek over-drapery of old gold satin, lined with coral pink.

ery or our goat and a pink. The coral pink dancing frock has a threetier pieated skirt of chiffon, bound with satin; a decollete basque of satin with little roses covering the fastening in back and a hovel sleeve drapery of lace.

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AT THE TRES BURITY **GOVERNMENT RANCH**

VO days after leaving Campo Novos we reached Vilhena where there is a telegraph sta tion.

camped once at a small rive We camped once at a small river named by Colonel Rondoh the "Tweifth of October," because he reached it on the day Columbus discovered America-I had never before known what day it wash-and once at the foot of a bill wash-and once at the foot of a bill which he had named after Lyra, his ompanion in the exploration.

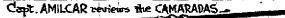
companion in the exploration. The two days' march--really one full day and part of two others--was through beautiful country, and we en-foyed it thoroughly, although there were occasional driving rainstorms, when the rain came in almost level sheets and dranohed every one and ev-erything. The country was like that around Campos Nevos, and offered a striking contrast to the level, barren, mandy wastes of the chabadao, which is a 'healthy region, where great fadus-trial centers can arise, but not suited for extensive agriculture, as are the for extensive agriculture, as are the wland flats

For these forty-eight hours the trail climbed into and out of steep valleys and broad basins, and up and down ills. In the daep valleys were mag-ificent woods, in which giant rubber trees towered, while the huge leaves of the low-growing nacova, or wild bawere conspicuous in the undermana, were conspictions in the under-growth. Great azure butterrikes flitted through the open sunny glades, and the bell birds, sitting motionless, uttered their ringing calls from the dark still-ness of the columned groves. The hill-aldes were grassy pustures or else gov-ered with low, open forest.

A PUZZLING REPTILE.

ered with low, open forest. A PUZZLING REPTILE. A fuge frog, brown above, with a light streak down each side, was found hiding under some stocks in a damp place in one of the lmprovised kitchene: and another frog, with disks on his toes, was caught on one of the tents. A coral snake pauzaled us. Some coral snakes are harmless, some are poison-ous, although not aggressive. The best authorities give an infallible recipe for distinguishing them by the pattern of the colors, but this particular specimen. Although it corresponded exactly in color pattern with the description of the poison cangs that even after the most initude examination we could discover. Muller and one of the doss caught a seriema, a biz long-legged, bustard-like bird, in rather a curious way. We were on the march, giolding along phrough as heavy a tropic downpour is it was our ill fortune to encounter. The seriema, evidently as drenched and incomfortable as we were, was hiding inder a bush to avoid the petiting rain. At Vilhena there was a tame seriema, sole to seize it. Its stomach contained bout half a pint of grasshoppers and use far of man or dos. The seriema like bird was nor gand is ranshoppers and series and young leaves. At Vilhena there was a tame seriema, wo the poultry. It was without the hast fear of man or dos. The seriema like the accumer and the curasow) br ught to be introduced into our barn-eries and on our lawna, at any rate in the southern states: it is a good-looks.







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A DIFFERENT WARCH. From Villana we traveled in a gen-erally northward direction. For a few leagues we went across the chapadao, the sands or clays of the nearly level upland plateau, grassy or covered with thin, stunted forest, the same type of country that had been predominant ever since we ascended the Pareets table-land on the weering of the third de-

thin, stunted forest, the same type of country that had been predominant ever since we ascended the Parcels table-land on the morning of the third day after ibaving the Sepotuba. Then, at about the point where the trail doped into a basin cotnaining the headsprings of the Anamas, we left this type of country, and hegan to march through thick forest not very high. There was little feed for the animals on the chapada. There was less in the forest. Moreover, the continual heavy rains made the traveling difficult and laborlous for them, and they weak-ened. However, a couple of marches before we reached Tres Burity, where there is a big ranch with hundreds of cattle, we were met by ten fresh pack-over, .

At Vilhena there was a tame seriema, musch more familiar and at home than any of the poultry. It was without the least fear of man or dog. The seriema (like the screamer and the curasov) ought to be introduced into our barn-yards and on our lawns, at any rate to the southern states: it is a good-look-ing, triendly and attractive bird. Another bird we met is in some planes far more intimate, and domesti-cates itself. This is the pretty little honey creeper. In Colonbia Miller found the boney creepers habitually roming inside the houses and hotels at meal times, hopping about the table, and chunking into the sugar bow). THE COUNTRY GEOLOGICALLY. Along this part of our march there was much of what at a hasty glanes seemed to be volcanic rock; but Oli-ter a showed me that it was a super-field Quaternary deposit, formed by arosion from the Cretaceous rocks, and taat there were here no Tortiary de-posits He described the geological structure of the lands through which The pantanais gere of Pleistocene are of the lands through which to has passed as follows

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ing once been, at least for the upper did not seem to bother them, and they two-thirds of its course, an affluent laughed at the suggestion of removing them; evidently to have done so would have been rather bad manners—like using a knife as an aid in cating ice or the sector.

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back to his home in Matta Grosso and began his life-work of exploring the wilderness. courage. In looks it closely resembled our pocker gophers, but it had no pockets. This was one of the most interesting small mammals that we se-

After breakfest at Bonsfacio a num-

Next day we journeyed to the tele-rem station at Bonafacio, through al-ernate spells of glaring sunshine and

gram station at Bonafacio, through al-ternate spells of glaring sunshine and heavy rain. On the way we stopped at an aldea—village—of Nhamhiduaras SOME AFRICAN CHARACTERISTICS We first met a couple of men going to hunt, with bows and arrows longer than themselves. A rather comely young woman, carrying on her back a wickerwork bashet, or creed, supported they a forehead band, and accompanied by a forehead band, and accompanied by a forehead band, and accompanied they willage there were a number of had mer, the members of this band and head men had three or four wives. They were more heary than the ones we hads of ar met. The chief, whose body was painted red with the julke of a front he list of they were more heary than the ones we hads of far met. The chief, whose body was painted red with the julke of a front he was painted they were anong heary than the ones we hads of far met.

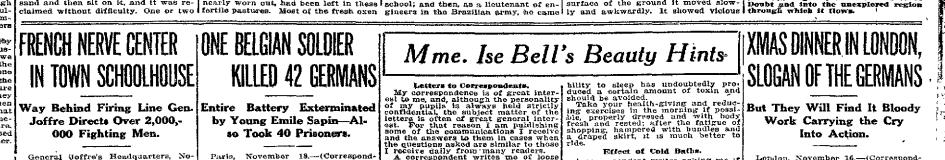
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A DIVISION OF FORCES. From Bonafacio we went about seven miles, across a rolling prairie dotted with trees and clumps of scrub. There, on February 24, we joined Anilear, who was camped by a brook which flowed into the Duvida. We were only some six miles from our place of embarkation on the Da-vida, and we divided our party and our belongings. Amilear, Miller, Mello, and Oliveira were to march three days to the Gy-Parana, and then descend it. ¹ Act Ilke a hairy Alnu, or perhaps
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Buenos Aires. ON THE THRESHOLD OF THE UNKNOWN.

OF THE UNKNOWN. If our cance voyage was prosperous we would gradually lighten the loads by eating the provisions. If we met with accidents, such as losing cances and men in the rapids, or by Indians, or encountered overmuch fever and dysentery, the loads would lighten themselves. We weru all armed. We took no cartridges for sport. Cherrie had some to be used sparingly for collecting spec-lmens. The others were to be used---haless in the unlikely event of having to regiel an attack--only to procura food. The food and the avms we car-ried represented all reasonable precau-tions against suffering and starvation; but, of course, if the course of the were yoved very long and difficult, if we lost our boats over fails or in repids, br had to make too many and too long or had to make too many and too or had to make too many and too long portages, or were brought to a halt. by impussable swamps, then we would have to reckon with starvation as a possibility. Anything might happen. We were about to go into the unknown, and no one could say what it held.

In the next article Colonel Roosevelt will tell of the start of the expedition. In seven digours, down the River of Doubt and into the unexplored region through which it Hows.



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ropean sentiment. In this volume with the exception of two essays concerning interesting features of the American revolution, the suffice treats of sub-fects dealing with the United States as a world power, with our country in re-lation to the other nations of the world. He discusses the European at-utude toward the Mource.doutrme, the treaty obligations of the United States relating to the Panama canal, interna-tional disputes, and these are mattern in which every American is interested as they bear upon the most popular and best discussed political subjects, and coming from suce an experienced inter-national isoures and these are mattern atomic with other and Did there inter-national isoures and the set of the discussed by both American and Eng-lish historians. (J. E Leppincott com-pany, Philadelpain) THE NACULLAN COMPART.

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The Tale of Lal. By Raymond Paton. Author of "The Drummer of the Dawn," A fantasy, There is a unique charm in the author's style that is both fresh and original and children will think of Konsington Gardens und Tratalgar square with the same pleasure that they have discussed Poter Pan in the past.

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FICTOR. 5ylvies Marikaze. By Upton Sinclair. There are the following divisions of the author's latest novel: Book I. "Sylvia as Wife;" Book II, "Sylvia as Mother," and Book II, "Sylvia as Robel." The author's style is so well known that mothing more is necessary than to add that it is a new story a la Upton Sin-clair. (The Join C. Winston Company, Philadelphia.)

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been recognized as "herself." So she begins with her life as a child and "tells many sweet little stolles of child-hood and girlhood and then relates of her grownup life. As a whole the book will hold your attention to the last and even after that you will not forget "Altogether Jane," who believes in for, but will find yourself quoting "to unde: "An editor's criticism. Inserted by mistake with one of my rejected Mss. overything through her own syst." "Through whose eyes at I expected to look." attractive with reference to a country' which is now proving of interest to the American people, but it is benchicial as a guide for the American tourists who every year visit Cuba in large num-bra. Interaction took an automobile of the state of the state of the state interaction contained to secure the information contained to secure the information contained to secure the tells you what office to visit, how to reach them; what it see in them; notel rates, and several little bits of information that a traveler always wishes afterwards that he knew. (Doud, Mead & Co. New York.)

The contor's criticism, inserted by mistake with one of my rejected Mss. reads. This author sees everybody and overything through her own syse." "Through whose eyes att I supected to look?" "My crithood's deacher wrote to me it altely of a story of mine I had sent her. Too much of yourself! There is book is beautifully printed in the old a Jane in every one of your stories!" "Now i am a stubborn proposition. I per, with dekle edges, and handsmely wrote back: "Is there? Well, I sent soing to write a book that is altogether "The is and the is and the is and the is altogether" "Now i and a stubborn proposition. I per with dekle edges, and handsmely wrote back. "Is there? Well, I sent soing to write a book that is altogether" I are a difference in the start of the is altogether soing to write a book that is altogether "The is a start of the is altogether" "Now i an a stubborn proposition. I per the start start of the is a start book that is altogether is and the is altogether is a start of the is altogether is altogether is altogether is a start of the is altogether is altogether is a start of the is altogether is altogether is a start of the is altogether
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Kaiser. (Prom The London Chronicle.) Some little ums back there zermed a prospect of a lawsuit against the kaiset with a view to making him dis-gorge come ut his wealth. The plan-thif claimed to be the heir of Field Marshal von Muennich, and stated haat in 1765 hlS ancestor submitted a foud respecting some property to the arbitration of Frederick the Great, de-positing the sum of 46,800 pourba as caution momey. This was never re-turned to the field marshal, although the award went in his faver, and with compound interest was calculated at about 2,000,000 pounds, when steps were taken to reclarm it. The legal representative of the kaiser admitted that Frederick had retained the money; but as the claimant was unable to show documentary evidence of his descent from Von Meunnich, the case did met go to court The Charrôed Lift of Miss Austia, By Samuel Merwin. A thrilling love story about Edith Austin, a regular thoroughbred, who has many experi-ences while visiting her relatives in China. (The Century Co., New York). ____

Kaiser.

The Three Sisters. A new book by May Sinclair, author of "The Divine Fire." The author has presented to hor readers three distinct types of women-. *

London, November 18.--(Correspond-ence of the Associated Press.)-There is some newspaper speculation as to whether the war will follow procedent in instituting any change in fashions of what some of the writers delight to call "face fur" The Waterico cam-paign introduced the moustache among the English troops, for it was first borrowed from certain Austrian of-deers, then allies. It was takon up by the guards, who resented very much any attempt to follow the fashion on the part of mere line regiments, while as for civilians it will be remembered, says The Maufenster Guardian, how great a snub Clive Newcome drew upon inimself by wearing a ferocious mous-tache.

great a snub Clive Newcone drew upon himself by wearing a 'terocious mous-tache. The Crimean war brought in the whisker again, in despente civilian enulation of the gallant officers, who, having grown all their hair from sheer necessity and perhaps from a certain companionable warmth in the bitter winter in the tranches, brought back their new appendances to grace Bond street and Fall Ball. The British war office has made some effort to encourage the growth of monasticuous fuces subalterns with-of monasticuous fuces subalterns with of monasticuous fuces subalterns with are going to bring in a new tash is of early the Guardian. "The average Brit-lish soldier's first desire when he gets a breathing space from the trenches, and sametimes in the trenches them-selves, is to rid himself of the beard and whistors, though one has seen a few stalwards in base townes still bearded, and it must be confessed that they look much more the average that they look much more are enspiring ubat the clean-shaven variety. Freech soldiers near the firing lines are much less absord by beards, and contru-to wear the most unaged growth with semeting of an air, while the younce-Belstans seem to follow tho Entrish in their preference for clean shaving."

Fixing the Blame.

FLUIDE the setume. (From Judge) Dobbs-Did you ever notice that in times of war there is always a lot of counterfeit money in circulation? Sobbs-Yes. I guess it's pamed by the conset. th censor.

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FIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

The photo drama corresponding to this install-mont of "The Trey o' Hearts" may be seen at the Savoy and Alpha theaters tomorrow. By this unique arrangement with the Universal Film Mtg. Trey o' Hearts" in this paper, but also to see each installment of it at the moving picture theaters

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15th Installment.

THE LAST TRUMP

THE LAST TRUMP STNOFFIG—The 3-of-Herst's is the "death-sign" em-ployed by Renews Trine, an esced and crippied monomanias, in the private was of vengeance which he ways against Alari Law, son of the man (now dead) who was itmocently responsible for the accident which rendered Trins a halp-leas finalit for life. Alar falls in low with Rose, Trinofe daughter, and his lows is returned. Judith, Rose's twin and double, but a woman of violect passions num erraries temper, Drichieus her fallter to complex Alaris's daughter temper, Drichieus der fallter daughter her father and successfully oppens his efforts to cause Alar no be messeninated by his aldeg and mercenaries. Alaris' hoest friend, escape to the mountain country of Southern California and there leave Trine helploze and friendlese through chasing the doubt (in self-defenged) of his two trat liceutemants.

1-THE NEW JUDITH.

From sleep, as from drugged stupor Judith Trine awakened, struggling back to consciousness like some exhausted diver from the black depths to the

star-smitten surface of a rightbound pool. And for a little she lay u. stirring, her half-numb wits fumbiling with their but less of renewing acqualitance with the world. At first the could by no means recognize her sur-

roundings. This rude chamber of rough plank walls and primitive furnishings; this wide, hard couch she shared with her still slumbering sister, Rose; the view revealed by an open window at the bedside; a fair perspective of tree-clad mountains through which a wide-bosomed canyon rolled down an emerald plain, conveyed nothing to her in telligence.

A formless sense of some epochal change in the habits and mental processes of a young lifetime, added to her confusion.

Who was she herself, this strange creature who rested here so calmly by the side of Rose? If she mere Judith Trine, how came she to be there? Irreconcilable opposites in every phase of charact the sisters had acculously avoided association with bach other ever since childhood: they had not shared the shelter of four walls overnight since time beyond the bounds of Judith's memory. What, then, had so changed them both that they should he found in such close company? Where was the Judith of yesterday-high-spirited, fearless, proud to arrogance, the puppet of flory passions, the woman who had been able to contemplate without a qualm committing with her own hand a murder that her father's mind might be eased, his last days soothed with the sense of a wrong repaid in brimming measure?

What, indeed, had become of that wild thing, Judith Trine of yesterday? Surely she had little enough in common with this Judith of today, in whose heart was no more room for envy, hatred, malice or any uncharitableness, so full was it of love which, though it was focused upon the person of one man, none the less embraced all the world-even her sister and successful rival in that one man's affections.

And this was the work of Love!

She sighed, but sighed softly, that she might not disturb her sister; and in this very act of consid-eration emphasized the vastness of the change that had come over her. For a week ago to have roused Rose needlessly would have afforded Judith mali-clous delight; while today Judith was not only thoughtful of her sister's minor comforts, but stood prepared to sacrifice herself, to break her own heart with her own two hands, that Ross's happ!ness might be assured. . . . Now the chain of memories was quite complete

no link lacking in its continuity. She recalled clearly every incident that had marked the slow growth of this great love she had for Alan Law, from that first day, not yet a month old, when he had escaped the flery deathtrap she had set for him and repaid her only by risking his life anew to save her from destruction, down to this very morning when the stream from a hydraulic nozzle had swept over the brink of a three hundred-foot precipice a crimson racing automobile contaiting two desperate men bent upon compassing the death of her beloved.

By that act of sheer self-defense the world was richer for the loss of two black-hearted black guards, and Alan Law might now be considered safe from further persecution-since there now remained not one soul loyal enough to Seneca And though that aged monomaniae egainst Alan. had means whereby he might purchase other scoundrels and corrupt them to his hideous purposes, Judith was determined that he should never again have any opportunity so to do Though Alan, she vould never lift his hand to hinder her father's freedom of action, she, Judith, meant to take such steps as his persecution called for. If there were any justice in the ind-it there were any alientists capable of discriminating between ind's apparent capity and his deen-rooted manie -then surely not many days more should pas history without witnessing his consignment to an institution for the criminally insane. She, Judith, would see to that, and then . . .

Far better so: Judith felt she could not trust herself to say farewell to him without breaking down and confessing the utter wretchedness that threatened to overwhelm her each time she forced herself to face the thought that this parting must be final. Like a thief she stole across the creaking floor

to Alan's side, besitated, bent her head to his and touched her lips to his cheek-a carees so light that he slept on in ignorance of it. Then, as she lifted her head and stood erect, bosom convulsed with silent sobs, she looked

squarely into the face of Rose.

II-THE OLD ADAM.

A long minute elapsed before either woman moved or spoke.

Transfixed beside Alan's chair, steadying herself with a hand upon its back, Judith stared at the figure in the doorway, in a temper at once discom-fited and defiant. With this she suffered a phase of incredulity, was scarce able to persuade herself that this was trily Rose who confronted hor—Rose whose sweet and gentle nature had ever served as the butt of Judith's sugrems contempt and ruthless rídicule

Here was revolution with a vengeance, when Rose threatened and Judith shrank! It was as if the women had exchanged natures

while they slept.

The countenance that Rose showed her sister was a thundercloud rent by the lurid lighthing of her angry eyes. Her pose was tense and alert, like the pose of an animal set to spring. In her hand hung a revolver.

And slowly, toward the end of that long, mute minute, the girl's grasp tightened upon the grip of the weapon and its muzzle lifted.

Remarking this, a flash of her one-time temper quickened Judith. Of a sudden, with a start, she crossed the floor in a single, noiseless stride, and threw herself before her sister. "Well?" she demanded hotly. "What are you

waiting for? Nobody's stopping you: why don't you shoot?

The upward movement of the hand was checked: the weapon hung level to Judith's breast-as level and unequivocal as the glance that probed her eyes and the tone of Rose's voice as she demanded: "What were you doing there?"

if you must know from me what you slready is you must know from me what you slready know on the evidence of your eyes—I was bidding good-by to the man I love—kissing him without his knowledge or consent before leaving him to you for good and all!"

"What do you mean?" "That i'm going away-that I can't stand this situation any longer. Marrophat and Jimmy are sucation any longer. Marrophat and Jimmy are dead, my father's helplets—and I mean to see that he remains so. Nothing, then, stands in the way of your marrying Alan but me. And such being the case—and because he's is dear to me as he is to you—I'm going to take myself off and keep out of the way."

"For fear lest he find out that you love him?" Judith's lip cuffed. "Bo you think him so withese e doesn't know that aiready?"

"And so you leave him to me out of your charity! Is that it?"

"Any way you like. But if it's so intelerable to you to think that I dare love him and confess it to you with the transfer over him and contest it to you with the second second second second second second second stopping to kiss a man who doesn't want my kisses ----if you are so afraid of losing him while I live and love him---very well, then!" With a passionate gesture Judith tore open the

som of her walst, offering her flesh to the muzzle of the revolver.

A cry broke from the lips of Rose that was like A cry broke from the lips of kose that was like the cry of a forlorn child punished with cruelty that passes its understanding. She fell back against the wall. The revolver swept up through the air—but its mark was her own head rather than Judith's bosom.

But before her finger found strength to pull the trigger the man at the table, startled from his sleep by the sound of angry voices, leaped from his chair with a violence that sent it claitering to the floor, and hurled himself headlong across the room, im-prisoning the wrist of his betrothed with one hand while the other wrested the weapon away and passed it to Judith.

"Rose!" be cried thickly, "what does this mean" Are you mad? 'Judith-" Dragging the bosom of her waist together, Judith

"Be kind to her, Alan," she said in an uncertain "She didn't understand and-and I coaded volca:

ber beyond endurance, I'm afraid. Forgive me-but be kind to her always!" Somehow, blindly, she stumbled out of the cabin to the open, possessed by a thought whose temptation was stronger than her powers of resist-What Rose had failed to accomplish might now serve to resolve Judith's problem . None. she told herself bitterly, would seek to hinder her. But she meant so to arrange the matter that none should see or suspect and be moved to I "terfere. Lata though the afternoon hour was, the busihydraulic mining still engaged the undivided attention of every man in the camp. None noticed the firl as the appli up the road toward the cliff-at least, if any one did, it was without remarking the symptoms of the bysteria which was bottom of this mad impulse toward selfThis, then, was the cruel fruition of his merci-less hounding of Alan Law from the woods of northern Maine to the hills of southern Califor-

The last bitter drop that brimmed his cup of misery was added when Alan Law himself ap-peared, leaving the miners' cabin in company with bis betrothed.--Rose now southed and comforts, smiling through the traces of her recent tears as she clung to her lover, nestling in the hollow of his arm.

To Alan, on the other hand, this rencontra scemed to afford nothing but the pleasaffest fur-"Well!" he cr

prise imaginable. "Well!" he cried, releasing Rose and raining down to the car. "Here's luck! And at the very moment when I was calling my lucky star hard names! How can I ever reward you't thoughthi-ness, Mr. Trine? It beats me how you do keep track of me this way-happening along like this every time I need a car the worst way in the world!'

"Drive on!" Trine screamed to the chauffeur. "Drive on, do you hear?"

But Judith had stepped up on the running board and was eyeing the driver coldir, with one hand significantly resting on the built of the weight at her side. The car remained at a standstill. "But where's Barcus?" Judith demanded when,

after helping Rose into the car and running off



to thank their hosts, Alan returned alone to the саг.

"Goodness only knows," the young man answered cheerfully. "He would insist on rambling off down the canyon in search of an alleged town where we could hire a motor car—somewhere down there." Taking the seat next the chauffeur, he gave the

word to drive on; and they slipped away from the location of the mining camp, saluted by cheers

from the miners. Half an hour passed without a word spaken by any member of the party. Each was deep in his or her own especial preoccupation. The aged monomanian occupied the right-hand

even though he waked it could not harm him to await her return at the end of that scant period. Like a guilty thing, on feet as noiseless as any sneak-thief's, she crept from the room, closed the door stlently, ran down the hall and descended by back way a little-used staurcase to the lower Above stairs, in the room Judith had quitted,

son why the should not leave him for ten minutes:

There was no other occupant of the room. Though he had lain nearly two days in coma, er father's subsequent progress toward recovery

for Judith to fathom) uncommonly chcerful.

for the assassination of Alan.

uneasiness.

band of her sister.

of his normal state had been ravid. For the last twenty-four hours he had been in full possession of his faculties and (for some reason impossible

From this circumstance she drew a certain sense of mystified anxiety. Twice in the course of the

a gleam of sardonic exultancy, as though he nursed

some secret of extraordinary potentialities. And yet (she argued) it was quite impossible that he should have some fresh scheme brewing

And yet . . . she was oppressed by a great

A considerable degree of restlessness was surely

pardonable in one who, from her window, watched

a catriage-drive populous with vehicles (for the most part motor cars) bringing to the hotel gayly dressed men and women, the guests invited to the

Within another ten mnutes the man Judith loved with all her body and soul would be the hus-

Slowly, against her will, she rose and stole across the floor to ber father's chair.

His breathing was slow and regular: beyond doubt he slept; unquestionably there was no rea-

wedding of Rose Trine and Alan Law.

Seneca Trine opened both eyes wide and langhed a shent laugh of savage triumph when the door closed behind his daughter.

from half a dozen throats within another instant. As if from the path of some grizzly visitant from the world beyond the grave, the throng pressed back and cleared a way for Seneca Trine, father of the bride.

And as the way opened and he looked up toward the altar and saw Alan standing hand in hand with Rose while the minister invoked a blessing upon the union, added strength, the strength of the in-sane, was given to Seneca Trine.

When Alan, annoyed by the disturbance in the body of the chapel, looked round, it was to see the aged maniac standing within a dozen feet of him; and as he looked and cried out in wonder. Trine whipped a revolver from the pocket of his dressing gown and swung it steadily to bear upon Alan's ЪеаЛ.

At that instant the storm broke with infernal fury upon the land.

A crash of thunder so heavy and prolonged that it seemed to rock the very building upon its foundations, accompanied the shattering of a huge stainedglass window

A bolt of bluish flame of dazzling brilliance slashed through the window like a flaming sword and smote the pistol in the hand of Seneca Trine, discharging the weapon even as it struck him đeađ.

As he fell, the bolt swerved and struck two others down-Alan Law and the woman who had just been made his wife.

IV-THE WIFE. Again three days elapsed; and Judith, returning from the double funeral of her father and sister, doffed her mourning for a gown less comber and more suited to the atmosphere of a sickroom, then

relieved the nurse in charge of Alan. He remained as he had been ever since the fail-ing of the thunderbolt—In absolute coma.

But he lived, and-or the physicians lied-must soon regain consciousness. Kneeling beside his bedeide Judith prayed long

and earnestly. When she arose it was to answer a tap upon the door. She admitted Tom Barcus and suffered him to lead her into the recess of the window, where they conversed in guarded tones in spite of the fact that the staject of their communications could not possibly have heard them.

"Twe come to tell you something," Bateus an-nounced with characteristic awkwardness, "I've known it for three days-ever since the wedding, in fact-and kept it to myself, not knowing wheth er I ought to tell you yet or not.'

"I am prepared," Judith assured him calmiy. "You're nothing of the sort," he countered, argumentative. "You couldn't be. It's the most amazing thing imaginable. . . . See here . . . Well?

"You understand, don't you, that Alan must nav-er know that Rose was killed by that lightning stroke?'

"What do you mean?" "I mean," the man floundered miserably, "you be best-if you can bring yourself to it-to let him go on believing it wasn't Rose who was killed, but Judith. And that skating so close to the truth that it makes no difference: the Judith Alan knew and the Judith I knew in the beginning is gone as completely as though she and not Rose had been

After a long pause, the girl asked him quietly: "I understand. But is it possible you don't under-stand that, if I were to consent to this proposition, lend myself to addeception which I must maintain through all my life to come-Alan would consider me his wife?"

"Well, but-you see-you are his with

Well, out-you see-you are not with the plain, unvariable truth. You are Alan's with the plain, unvariable truth. You are Alan's with . . . No, listen to me. You remember that day in New York when you substituted for Rose, when Alan fried to elope with her, and you went with him to Jersey City, and stood up to be married by a streacher and when the most difference to react the theory of the second s in just at the critical moment and busted up the party ?"

"Well?" she demanded breathlessit. Barcus produced a folded yellow paper from his

coat packet and profered it. "Read that. It was hended to me as best man, just before the ceremony. Seeing it was addressed to Alan and knowing he was in no frame of mind to be bothered by telegrams, I slipped it into my

pocket and forgot all about it temporarily. When I came to find it, I took the liberty of reading it. But read it for yourself."

The typewritten lines



The woman sighed once more

Then Rose and Alan Would marry and live bannily ever afterward.

But what of Judith?

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She made a small gesture of resignation to her What became of her no longer mattered. destiny. that Alan were made happy in such happiness as he coveted.

And now the thought stirred her sharply that what was to be done must be done quickly. If

And the almost level rays of the declining sun. striking in through the open window, counseled haste if Judith were to accomplish her intention of leaving this place and finding her father again before nightfall.

With the utmost care she rose from the bed, crept to the door of the room (now recognized as quarters of the foreman of the hydraulic mining outfit) and out into the room adjoining.

And there, pulling the door to gently behind her. she paused and for many minutes stood in tense-strung contemplation of the man she loved-Alan Law, askep in a chair beside a table, his head pilfolded arms

This vas 'ea ctaking between them-and he would never know.

And yet, such is the inconsistency of the human animal, the institut for self-preservation stronger than her purpose: when a touring car rung round the mountain and shot toward her she checked hastily and jumped aside in ample time to encane being fun down.

The next instant the machine was lurching to a halt and the schorous accents of Senera Trine were saluting her: "Judith! You her

ng ner: You here! What the devil! Where've Where are Marrophat and Jimmy?" vou been?

"Dead!" the girl replied, sententious, eveing him strangely.

he echoed. "Who's dead!" A gleam "Dead ?" of infernal joy lighted up his grinn and lowering countenance. "You don't incan to tell me Alan t.a w

"No," she cut him short again. "I mean to tell you that Marrophet and Jimmy are dead."

don't believe it!" the old man screamed, ast. 'I won't believe it. You're lying to me, eghast. 'I won't believe you jade! You're lying-"

She indicated with a genture two forms that lay at a little distance back from the roadside, motionless hereath a sheet of canvas-the hodies of Trine's creatures, recovered by the m and brought up for a Christian burial the mining gang

corner of the rear seat. Thus his one able hand was next to Judith, in close juxtaposition to the

revolver in the holster on her hip Without the least warning his left hand closed upon the weapon, withdrew it and leveled it at the back of Alan's head.

As he pulled the trigger Judith flung herself bodily upon the arm. Even so, the builet found a goal, though in an-

other than the intended victim. The muscular fors-arm of the chauffeur received \$t.

With a shrick of pain the man released the wheel and grasped his arm. Before Alan could move to prevent the disaster

the car, running without a guiding hard, canoned off s bw embankment to the left and shot full-til^t \a shallow ditch on the right, shelling its Da lengers like peas from a broken bod.

Alan catapulted a good twenty feet through the air and alighted with such force that he law When he came to, he found Barcus helfing him

to his feet: a heavy seven-passenger touring that halted in the readway indicated the manne which his friend had arrived on the scene of the accident.

When damages were assessed it was found that none of the party had suffered serjously but the chauffeur and Seneca Trine binself. The forther had only his wound to show, however; while Trine lay still and senseless at a very considerable distance from the wrecked automobile

III-THE LAST TRUMP.

Toward the evening of the third day following the motor spill, Judith sat in the despir received window of a bedchamber on the second floor of a hotel situated in the heart of California's orange growing lands. Behind her Seneca Trine sat, apparently asleep,

in a wheeled invalid chair,

At last he was left to his own devices-and at time the most fitting imaginable for what he kad in mind.

With a grin, Seneca Trine raised both arms and stretched them wide apart.

Then, grasping the arms of his chair, he lifted himself from it and stood trembling upon his own feet for the first time in almost twenty years. Grasping the back of the wheeled chair he used it as a crutch to guide his feeble and uncertain movements. But these became momentarily stronger and more confident.

This, then, was the secret he had hugged to his embittered bosom, a secret unsuspected even by the stiending surgeon that through the motor accident of three days ago he had regained the use of limbs that had been stricken motionlessstrangely enough, by a motor car-nearly two decades since.

Slowly but surely moving to the bureau in the room, he opened oue of its drawers and took out something he had, without her knowledge, seen Judith put away there while she thought he slept. Then, with this hidden in the pocket of his dressing gown, he steered a straight if very deliberate course to the door, let himself out, and had been, navigated the corridor to the head of the broad dentral staircase and step by step, clingwith both hands, negotiated the descent.

The lobby of the hotel was deserted. As the ceremony approached its end every guest and serv-ant in the house was crowding the doorway to the chapel. None opposed the progress of this chastly vision in dressing gown and slippered feet, chuck-ling insanely to himself as he tottered through the empty halls and corridors, finding an almost supernatural strength to sustain him till he found him self face to face with his chosen enemy and victim. The first that blocked his way into the chapel, a

beliboy of the hotel, looked round at the first touch of the claw-like hand upon his shoulder and shrank back with a cry of terror-a cry that was echoed

blurred and ran together almost indecipherably in Judith's vision. None the less, she contrived to

grasp the substance of its meaning. "WHY DIDN'T YOU WIRE ME SOONER?" it ran: "MARRIAGE TO ROSE IMPOSSIBLE REV. MR. WRIGHT INFORMED ME YOUR MARRIAGE TO JUDITH LAST WEEK HAD GONE (FAR WHEN MARROPHAT INTERRUPTED, 317-DITH LEGALLY YOUR WIFE, WOULD HAVE ADVISED YOU SOONER HAD YOU LET ME KNOW WHERE TO ADDRESS YOU. HOPE TO HEAVEN THIS GETS TO YOU BEFORE TOO LATE.'

The message was signed with the name of Alan's confidential man of business in New York, . . . When Judith looked up she was alone in the room, but for the silent batient on his couch

Slowly, almost fearfully, she crept to his side and stood looking down into the face of her

husband. And while she looked Alan's lashes fluttered. his respiration quickened, a faint color creat into his pallid cheeks-and his eyes opened wide and looked into hers.

His lips moved and breathed a word of record

"Judith?"

With a low cry of tenderness, the girl sank to her knees and encircled his head with her arras. "Judith," she whispered, hiding her face in his bosom, "Judith is no more . . ." A pause; and then the feeble voice:

"Then, if I was mistaken, if you aren't Judith, (you must be Rose-imy wife!" She said steadily: "I am your wife."

His hards fundied with her face, closed upon or checks, lifted her head until her eyes must look into his.

And for many minutes he held her so, looking deep into the soul of the woman.

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Then quietly he sold: "I know END OF THE TREY O' HEARTS





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age and another with her tears-

Napoleon at the tomb of Frederick the

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100 Years After

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And the French had another cruel advantage. They had better maps of Germany than the Germans! The climax of the enemy's disad-vantages was the presence with the allied army of the vacellating and un-warlike king, whose besitancy was loo

a arry or from the bottom of the mid-dle class, while the Prassian officers owed their positions to aristocratic birth, having, been chosen in accord-ance with Frederick the Great's dic-tum: "Nobles only possess in general the sense of home." Still another fatal difference be-tween the armies lay in the scening paradox that the shorter-legged Frenchmen covered more ground in a day than the long-legged Germans. Where each army was marching to cut the other's communications the one that cut first would surely win. The tradition had come down to the Frussians that from 12 to 15 miles was a long enough march for any army to make in a day. The French under Lannes, however, marched 65 miles in 50 hours. Bernadotte march-ed his men 75 miles in 69 hours and Lefebre's command made 42 miles In one day. And the French had another cruel atvantage. They had better maps of Germany than the Germans!

The landscape of the plateau is de-ightfully German, with its old wind-mills and its little poster villages, where the farmers, instead of dwelling apart on their acres, gather to make their homes about the kirche and the

A STRANGE BATTLEFIELD. The scholastic repose of that ancient and celebrated university town is guarded by two towering sentinel nights, one the Bismarkturn and the other the Landgrafchberg, whose tep-most hight is called the Napoleonstein. For it is there on that brow of the Landgrafenberg that Napoleon pitched his bivouac in a waning October day, and there in the dawn of the following day he opened the famous battle of Jena

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A BRAVE WOMAN. Napoleon, having beaten the allies on the field of battle, proceeded to employ the arts of statesmanship and diptomacy to divide them forever. He assembled and addressed in friendly terms the captive Saxon officers, who pledged themselves not only to aban-don the war against him and go home, but also to advise their sor-ereign 'ho break the alliance with Frugsia'

night. I sometimes think that you are not yet abed." When he rows at midnight before the battle of Jeha and made the round of his lines he found some heavy guns had been stalled is the store track up the flight. He went among the bai-fled officers and weary soldiers. As they saw the emperor, lantern in hand, taking charge of the work, they were inspired to renewed efforts in their struggies against the rocks and trees that opposed them.

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a fortress, while the ofner, "covered with wreaths, holds the dust of Fred-erick. The sword and sash and hat of the mighty warfor hay upon his sarcopha-gue when Napoleon visited the tomb and he promptly ordered that they be sent to the muscum of the Hotel des have thesen in Farth of the Hotel des have thesen in Farth of the Hotel des have of those most impressive—if un-worthy—trophies of his victory over Prassia. It may seem almost too theatrical to be historical if we leave the conqueror musing over the changed fortunes he had brought upon the realm of the brid the pulpit of the Garrison church, where it less that and standing there be-hind the pulpit of the Garrison church, where the less that on the find the prover. Yet what more fitting cur-tain fail can we have for the scenar of history? ereign 'to break the alliance with' had brought upon the realm of the Frugsial Grant Frederick and standing there he bind the pulpit of the Garrison church, bind the frussians, who was with them of the Frussians, who was with them of the Frussians, who was with them for the frussians, who was with them for the frussians, who was with them for the frussians of the Garrison church, advice of her neighbor and protect, that had just been enacted in the drama Goothe, had remained to meet the of history? As Napoleon entered the palace the thar for Kingdum. Namen and the Garcat Bartles of Entration that the grave Mir. Morgan Visited in His 20,000-Mile woman for a moment and then said, Journey.



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